

The Elk Grove

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer; high in low 30s.

15th Year—172

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

200 Workers To Be Discharged At Ampex Corp.

About 200 workers at the Ampex Corp. facilities in Elk Grove Village will be displaced during the next several months as the company phases out its consumer equipment division.

The company is discontinuing the manufacture and marketing of tape recorders and other electronic equipment because of "inadequate profit ability," according to Arthur H. Hausman, Ampex president. The division showed a considerable deficit during 1971, spokesmen

Some of the displaced workers will be offered jobs in other Ampex divisions, company spokesmen said, and the others will be discharged during the next several months.

The company produced cassette, cartridge and open reel tape recorder systems in Japan, but marketed them from the equipment plant at 2201 Landmeier Rd. Future use of the plant has not yet been determined, spokesman Bill Siatkin

North Western May Seek Fare Increase

Continuing financial losses in the operation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy, may cause railroad officials to seek a hike this year in commuter rates.

Although final figures on operational costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year.

The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the railroad.

weighing the losses," Koval said. He would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to initiate an increase,

THE CHICAGO and North Western has increased commuter rates between five and seven per cent each year for the past four years. Since 1969, fares have been raised almost 23 per cent, from a cost of \$2.20 for a round-trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago to the present fare of \$2.70.

With the 1971 loss in revenues remaining consistent with previous years, it is likely a rate hike this year would range between five and ten per cent, probably close to seven per cent.

In June, 1969, the railroad put into effect a five per cent fare hike, followed in June, 1970 with a six per cent hike and in May, 1971 with a seven per cent raise.

Increasing competition with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) may be part of the cause of the Chicago and

(Continued on page 3)

Greg Perry, director of public rela-tions for Ampex, said the decision to discontinue its equipment division was made after several years of losing money, He blamed a changing market condition, which favors "marketing-oriented" firms, for the company's lack of success

in the manufacture of tape recorders. PERRY SAID the company had been producing tape recorders since 1963, but had fallen behind in recent years when emphasis changed from reel-to-reel recorders to cassette and cartridge players. Production of tape recorders accounted for only about 5 per cent of the company's total sales, he said

Some 850 workers at the company's two other plants in the Centex Industrial Park will not be affected by the change, Slatkin said. Ampex employs about 750 persons in its music division plant at 2201 Lunt Ave. and another 75 to 100 in its sales and parts division at 2201 Estes

Prerecorded tapes are produced at the Lunt Avenue plant. The sales and parts division will continue to honor all warranties on Ampex tape recorders, Slatkin

Ampex has another plant, in Redwood City, Calif., where it manufactures unrecorded tapes.



A SIGN AT HIGGINS Road on Arlington Heights Road The road will be closed for widening to four lanes be-Highway Department has planned for Elk Grove Village. should be completed by October.

announces the Valentine's Day present the Cook County tween Higgins and Cosman roads Feb. 14. The project

A Year Ago, Program Was Under Fire

Rosen Rescues Community Service

by WANDALYN RICE

One year ago the future of Elk Grove Village Community Service was in serious doubt.

The village-funded social service agency was without an executive director following the resignation of Thomas Smith, a man frequently embroiled in controversy.

When village officials visited the office where the teen program for the agency operated, they found no supervision, writing on the walls and general disarray,

In February, the Community Service board announced the appointment of a new director - Jordan Rosen, a supervisor at the Proviso Township Mental Health Center.

Today Community Service is applying for state funds to expand its services, has added staff members and gets favorable comments from many areas of the village where once only criticism was

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek, who served for three years on the Community Service board, agrees that attitudes toward the agency have changed dramati-

"Jordan Rosen has been a tremendous asset to Community Service this year," he says "It is not just because of his professional background. Jordan Rosen has the ability to communicate."

Community Service founded in 1966 as a cooperative effort' at social service be-



tween the village and the Northwest Suburban YMCA. At the time the program was heralded because it was the first time a local government had alloted tax money for social services.

In 1969 the YMCA ended its relationship with the village, and Elk Grove Village picked up the whole program. The Community Service board, appointed by the village president, hired Thomas Smith as executive director.

CONTROVERSY swirled around Smith nearly from the beginning. Among other things, he was quoted as advocating demonstrations and revolutions as a means of social change.

In 1970 Community Service hired a youth worker. Thomas Woodard, who began the Listening Post telephone hotline and was working with a group of teens.

As Smith drew increasing fire, several village board members openly questioned the value of the program. Finally, in November, 1970, Smith was given the opportunity to resign,

In December, village officials inspected the Community Service offices in the Park 'n' Shop shopping center. Community Service board members were told the teens in the office were unsupervised, the office was messy and youths had written on the walls.

"I would say we were struggling hardest to gain identity during the last six months Smith was there," Zettek says now. "There were so many problems with administration and judgments that were made that we spent our time struggling to justify ourselves and apologize for mistakes we had made."

TODAY, Community Service has a staff of five, including a youth worker and two family counselors. The hotlineworkers have been retrained and adults added to the staff. At each Community Service board meeting, Rosen reports that referrals from the police department and schools are increasing.

The process of winning acceptance has taken awhile, Rosen, a heavy-set, soft spoken man, explains. "It takes awhile with any new agency. Especially to undo the reputation the agency had in the

Rosen and the Community Service board have drawn up an application for \$53,000 in state funds that would expand

the agency's service into Schaumburg Township.

The application, which is vehemently opposed by Northwest Mental Health of Arlington Heights - the group that now provides service to the area - would mean Community Service would be responsible for psychiatric services needed by residents of both Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships and would double its staff.

ROSEN REMAINS optimistic about the application, which would provide money beginning July 1. "I think it's a good application. I think eventually the state is going to require an agency for the two townships even if they go for an interim program for a year," he says.

Other Community Serfice programs, including Youth Employment Service which tries to find summer jobs for teens, are being continued, Rosen says, even while the agency has put more emphasis on counseling.

"I think the agency is established so it can kind of hang loose and move into areas of need," he says. "If there seems to be some community wide need, I think we should try to fulfill it."

In addition, Rosen has some general future plans in mind for the agency. The board recently set up a committee of police officers, teens and Community Service board members to discuss ways to improve police-youth relationships.

"One of the ideas I have personally is (Continued on page 3)

Permanent Recycling Proposed

Elk Grove Village residents will have a permanent place to deposit used paper and glass items if village officials agree to provide a location for receptacles which will be by two cooperating busi-

Sponsors of a series of recycling drives in the village have reached a tentative agreement with the Monarch Disposal Co. under which the company will provide a permanent glass receptacle for the village. And the Pioneer Paper Co. has agreed to provide a receptacle for

Both receptacles will be provided if the village provides a place for them. Cost of the receptacles would be covered by sale of the paper and glass to the companies.

Pioneer has been paying \$7 per ton for recycled paper recovered during the three recycling drives and glass has been sold to the Ball Corp. for \$20 per ton. Nearly \$500 has been collected from the sale of recycled paper and glass during drives held in October, November and

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Fourth Recycling Drive This Weekend

Elk Grove Village's fourth - and perhaps last - weekend recycling drive will be held this weekend.

Village residents may deposit used paper and glass at the parking lot behind village hall any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsors of the drive, the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club and the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club, hope that permanent receptables for deposit of glass and paper will be provided sometime

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JOHN WRIGHT, a member of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, one of three sponsoring groups, said he thought the receptacles could be paid off within a year by the sale of collected glass and paper. The other sponsors of the recycling drives are the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club and the Elk Grove High School Ecology Club.

Wright said additional money collected would be used for village beautification projects. He estimated a "couple of hundred dollars a month" could be collected through the use of permanent recep-

During three previous weekend recycling drives the groups have collected nearly 42 tons of paper and about 10 tons of glass. Sale of the paper earned about \$290 and sale of glass about \$200.

The first recycling drive, held in October, was the most successful as 22 tons of paper and five tons of glass were col-

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans tumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

ζ.

Newty in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Boston Houston 76 Los Angeles59 Miami Beach 75 Minn.-St. Paul 5 New York57 Phoenix70 San Francisco53

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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Womens

Mildred L. Meng

Visitation for Mrs. Mildred L. Meng, 56, nee McNeoley, of 802 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Meng died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born Aug. 11, 1915, in Des Moines. Iowa.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardons Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Martin J.; one son, Martin J. Jr. of Barrington; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Michael) Hukill of Madera, Calif.; six grandchildren; three brothers, John McNeeley of Tuscon. Ariz., Mark and Paul McNeeley, both of Des Moines; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Young and Mrs. Daisy Clayton, both also of Des Moines and Mrs. Ruby Black of Arlington Heights, and several nieces and nephews.

Leona S. Fife

Mrs. Leona S. Fife, 64, nec Schmeling, of 838 E. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, formerly of Norwood Park, died Wednesday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. She was born Nov. 11. 1907, in Seattle, Wash.

Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment was pri-

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday,Jan. 23, in First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl will be officiating.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Joan (Sam) Lum of Countryside, Ill; one son, Robert Fife and daughter-in-law, Joy, of Allesbroro, Mass., and one grandson,

Prior to retirement Mrs. Fife had been a teacher at Des Plaines Central School, Dist. 26 for 14 years. She was treasurer of the Northwest Cook Lake Chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association; regional director of area three of the I.R.T.A. in Northern Illinois; a member of Des Plaines Women's Club; the Methodist Church in Des Plaines and had worked as a volunteer in recording for The Blind in Chicago at 600 S. Michigan

Frances Gallis

Mrs. Frances Gallis, 65, nee Tracas, of 4600 Thorntree, Rolling Meadows, died Wednesday in American Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elm-

wood Cemetery, River Grove. Preceded in death by her husband, John, survivors include one son, Theodore and daughter-in-law. Evelyn Gallis of Rolling Meadows; three daughters, Mrs. Joan (Joe) Offerman of Chicago, Mrs. Patricia (Dell) Sanders, also of Chicago and Helen Gallis of Riverside, Ill.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, John Tracas of Oregon and James Tracas of Western Spring, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Helen Schuechuck of Chicago.

Caroline Toeross

Mrs. Caroline Toeross, 87, nee Corso. of 48 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born July 26, 1884, in Italy.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hill-

Surviving are one son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Nellie of Corpus Christi, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Zena (John) Scott of Des Plaines and Mrs. Mary (Earl) Proctor of Corpus Christi and seven grandchildren.

Ochler Funeal Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Siegfried Vogel

Siegfried Vogel, 82, a retired accountant, of 3 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Holy Family Ospital. He was born Nov. 25, 1889, in Austria.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Reitter; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Charles) O'Dor of Arlington Heights; two granddaughters, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Wolf of Minneapolis, Minn.

Visitation is tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Louis Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Obituaries

Grath A. Boyer

Garth A. Boyer, 48, of 215 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, chairman of the Drama Department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines for 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday afternoon at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Boyer was a veteran of World War II. He was born Nov. 27, 1923 in Whiting,

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Congregational Church in Sloan, Iowa, The Rev. Henry Held will officiate. Burial will be in Sloan Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; four sons, Garth A. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Judy of Peoria, Ill., Jeff Gordon and Ronald; six daughters, Charmaine, Michelle, Tawnya, Amy, Barbara and Jennifer Boyer, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Solit of Redding, Conn., and Mrs. June Stanley of Terre Haute, Ind., and two brothers, Vernon H. of Sioux City, Iowa, and Dr. Harold E. Boyer of Attabourgh, Mass.

Contributions may be made the the Garth A. Boyer Memorial Fund in care of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, 60018.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

John Peter West

John Peter West, 75, of 1600 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, custodian at St. James Catholic Church and School in Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. He was born Sept. 14, 1896, in Eagle River, Wis.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. to-

morrow morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Cecilia, nee Marco; eight sons, John W. of Chattanooga, Tenn., Martin of Eagle River, Wis., Francis and Robert, both of Melrose Park, Ambrose of Berkeley, Ill., Russell of Arlington Heights, Donald of Wauconda and Virgil West of Palatine; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Edward) Hern of Appleton, Wis.; 40 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, James West.

Gertrude E. Lawrence Sigurd C. Wessell

Mrs. Gertrude E. Lawrence, 65, nee Gottman of 421 N. Forest Ave., Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in her home, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Interment is private.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Buckley and Mrs. Doris Butler, both of Chicago, and two brothers, Harold and Robert Gottman, both of Mount Pros-

Family request, please omit flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer

Bernice Raynor

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Bernice Rayner, 61, of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Victor J.; two brothers, Timothy Reilly of McHenry, and James Hynes of Arlington Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Burchard of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Mrs. Catherine Serbin of Des Plaines

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Raynor was born Sept. 26, 1910, in

Sigurd C. Wessell, 73, of Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Wessell had been a self-employed Real Estate broker in Des Plaines for over 50 years. He was a veteran of World War I, U.S. Marine; a past commander of VFW Post No. 2992 in Des Plaines; a member of Portage Park, Masonic Lodge, No. 1002, A.F. & A.M.; Medinah Shriners; Knights Templer, A.A.O.N.M.S; Des Plaines Elks Lodge and was vice president of the Des Plaines Journal Newspaper. He was born Aug. 8, 1898, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home. Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one son, Richard C. and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; one brother, John P. Wessell of Warrenville, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs Astrid S. Henry and Mrs. Margaret Sandquist, both of Northfield and Mrs. Betty Wright of Park Ridge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, nee Harley.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served balls, buttered green beans, applesauce, Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice);

St. Viator: Barbecue beef or hamburger on a bun, catsup, whipped potatoes and gravy, celery and carrot sticks, bread, butter, raisin cake and

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, barbecue beef in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad. Cranberry muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: fruit cocktail, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghettl with meat sauce, rye or white bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade raisin cookie, cherry pie, chocolate cake and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese on a bun or hamburger in a bun, creamed diced potatoes, buttered peas, juice and

Dist. 15: Veal Parmesan on spagnetti, buttered green beans, pineapple-apricot

salad, bread, butter and milk. Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 25: Submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips, colesiaw, cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: French toat, pork sausage, applesauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn, buttered white bread, pear half with cherry, fruitcake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken soup, peanut butter sandwich, celery sticks, peaches and milk.

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But They're Two Inches Long

He Fights Sharks With Bare Hands

by BOB ANDERSEN

At this moment, Sid Meyer is near Djarkarta, Indonesia, trying to capture a shark with a net. Moreover, he won't be satisfied with just one shark. He's after a whole school of them.

Sound dangerous? Well, it isn't as risky as it sounds.

Meyer, president of Pets International Inc., Arlington Heights, and operator of the Pet World shop at Woodfield in Schaumburg, is after sharks all right. However, his quarry is two inches long soaking wet, and will never grow any bigger. And unlike the more carnivorous, ocean-dwelling variety, the tiny variety glide about in knee-deep streams munching algae.

Meyer is off to the Orient hunting a rare, just-discovered species of tropical

Teacher-Mom Registration Starts Today

Registration for "teacher-moms" for Project 444 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 starts today.

Registration forms for mothers interested in serving as teachers for the program, which provides prekindergarten classes for four-year-olds in the district, will be available today at the district's

Mothers who sign up will be required to take an eight week noncredit course in carly childhood education offered by Harper College and then will work in teams with classes of 15 four-year-olds. Patricia Peacock, program coordinator

Project 444 is in its fourth year in the district and is a four dimensional program that works with language development, socialization and motor development to prepare children for kindergarten, she said.

This year the project will be sponsored by a newly formed Parent's Council on Early Education, with representatives on the board of directors from each of the district's 20 schools.

TRAINING CLASSES for the "teachermoms" will begin next month, Mrs. Peacock said, and registration for students will be held on a first-come, first served basis in March. Children of "teachermoms" will have priority for space in the program.

The classes for children are held twice a week and depend on the availability of space in school buildings and the number of "teacher-moms" available, she said. Last year 550 children and 75 "teachermoms" participated.

Officers of the sponsoring group this School, president; Nancy Janczak of Brentwood School, secretary; and Mary Ann Landry of Juliette Low School, treasurer.

Persons needing further information may contact their local elementary school to find out who the project leader for their building is.

North Western May Seek Fare Increase

(Continued from page 1)

North Western's revenue losses. A spokesman for the railroad previously said the private railway firm has sustained a loss of about \$300,000 in commuter revenue since the 1970 opening of the "Northwest Passage," a connecting point of the C&NW and the CTA at the Jefferson Park CTA terminal at the Kennedy Expressway.

Many commuters living east of the Jefferson Park terminal have been traveling by CTA trains rather than railroad trains, causing the decrease in railroad revenues

TO OFFSET competition with the CTA, railroad officials have been pushing for state legislation that would create a sixcounty regional mass transportation district from the 26 private and public carriers currently operating in the area.

Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal

monies in Illinois. Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't hap-pen for quite a while," Koval said, ex-pining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.

fish called the Golden Red Fin shark. In fact, Meyer says, the tiny fish was discovered "within the past 12 months."

The mite-sized sharks are trapped by natives using nets. If any are snared, they will be returned to this country where they will be distributed to pet shops throughout the country.

ONE OF THE fortunate shops will be Pet World at Woodfield. The pet shop was just recently opened by Meyer in association with Sherby Horwitz, 1326 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Though tropical fish are his best selling item, Meyer, who lives in Wilmette, buys and sells animals ranging from the traditional puppies and kittens to more exotic specimens such as foreign birds, boa constrictors, margot cats, monkeys and South American squirrels.

The pet dealer buys from dealers throughout the world for his Pets International customers. To supply the increasingly insatiable tropical fish market, he makes annual junkets to faraway places like Hong Kong, Bangkok and South America to buy domestically-bred and wild fish.

Once purchased, he returns the fish to his 40-acre fish farm in Florida where they are bred or stored pending sale. The fish are stored in 196 pools 20 by 80 feet

THE TINY FISH apparently are giants when it comes to reproduction. Meyer said that 100 pair of any species can be thrown in a pool and, within six months, they will have increased their number to between 10,000 and 15,000.

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50 per cent of the pet industry, ranking ahead of dogs, cats and birds

Some of the popularity, Horwitz concedes, is because of technical advances in aquarium equipment and the attractiveness of the fish to this day's mobile, young, apartment-dwelling American. The fish advocate, however, offers a more philosophical explanation.

Tropical fish, he says, are soothing and relaxing - like a tranquilizer. Sitting and gazing at a tank full of multi-colored tropical fish, he says, has a "magnetic enchantment connected with it."

Six Wheeling **Music Students** At State Meet

Six Wheeling High School students are representing the school in the annual state high school music festival in Peoria today, and tomorrow.

The students are Carolynn Burtun, senior, choir; Linda Bahar, Steve LaSpina and Jeff Leep, all seniors and participating in the orchestra; Donna Hengesh, senior, band and Barbara Behar, junior, repitory band.

These six pupils are participating with students from all across the state to form a 200-voice choir, 125-piece orchestra, 125-piece band and a repitory band. All the students are selected from

state competition. The competition was held in seven different districts last November. The Wheeling students won in district seven and were recommended to participate in the combined performances this week.

They will spend the entire day today rehearsing and Saturday will take part in a concert performance under the direction of various guest conductors.

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Other Departments 394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Aslington Heights, Illinois 80006

Home Delivery in Elk Grove 45c Per Week 65 130 Zones - Issues 1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

3 and 4 6.75 13 50 27.00 City Editor: Alan Akerson Staff Writer: Harry Weiner Wandalyn Rice Women's News: Marlanne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



A public hearing will be held tonight on a zoning change that would permit the construction of a day-care center with facilities for about 120 children in Mount

The 8 p.m. plan commission hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest, Hwy. The center would be built by Social Dynamics Inc. of Minneapolis on the Kenroy Inc. Huntington Estates Development.

A zoning change is required because under the planned unit development pronosal townhouses are scheduled for the area, on the south side of Golf Road, across from Wa-Pella Avenue.

The proposed center would be open to all area residents, rather than restricted to occupants of the townhouses and

apartment buildings in the Huntington development.

A zoning variation for a similar center in Arlington Heights received a recommendation of denial from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals Jan. 10. That center was proposed for the northwest corner of Arlington Heights Road and Hawthorne Street, in a single-family residential neighborhood.

James Leidich, of Social Dynamics, said the building planned for Mount Prospect could open as early as June. although more probably in August, depending on how the rezoning request is received by the village board.

THE PLAN commission will also have public hearings tonight on five other cases. These include a petition to rezone some single-family homes to the proper

reer programs, Lahti said more empha-

sis was placed on experience than educa-

tion. He explained that in the transfer

programs no one with less than a mas-

ter's degree was considered but people

with bachelor's degrees were considered

for the career programs if they had ex-

perience and could display a proficiency

Behind every career program there is

an industrial or professional advisory

committee, said Lahti. He explained the

purpose of the advisory committees is to

help set up and evaluate the programs

"We are on the move. It is no longer a

matter of looking for more students but

rather trying to find a way to accom-

modate those we already have," said

being offered and keep them relevant

in a certain area.

wood Lane. Previously, the plan commission has refused to approve apartment zoning for the Springston site.

south of Lynn Court. The rezoning would

Richard Springston will bring before

the commission his latest rezoning pro-

posal for his property at the northwest

corner of Linneman Road and Cotton-

be contingent upon annexation.

Walter Harris will ask the plan commission to approve his petition that would allow construction of a medical center at the northeast corner of Pine Street and Central Road. The land is now zoned for residential use.

The last case will be a request to rezone properly the single-family residences in the newly annexed area along Indigo Court.

Elk Grove Winter Ball Tomorrow Night

The Elk Grove High School winter ball will be held at the school tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m.

The senior queen and her court will be presented at the dance. Students have been voting for the queen at the school. The dance will run until 11 p.m. and will feature Johnny Marlow and his orches-

Special Services For Church Unity Week

An Elk Grove High School special education teacher will direct a workshop for teachers of mentally retarded children at Florida this month. Hanna Schwitsky will direct the workshop for jumor high school teachers in the Hillsborough County Public Schools, Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 27 and 28.

Local Colleges Trying To Serve Towns: Lahti by JOANN VAN WYE administrative management. IN SELECTING people to teach the ca-

Community colleges are attempting to be responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are located, Robert E. Lahti, president of Palatine's Harper College, said yesterday.

WILL A SHARK soon be swimming

among these little tropical fish at

Woodfield's Pet World? It all de-

pends on how successful local busi-

nessman Sid Meyer is on his In-

Swim Team Defeats

The Elk Grove Park District swim team defented the Mount Prospect Swim Team by a store of 320 to 140 in a swim meet recently.

First and second place winners for Elk Grove were

B and ander Girls.

Medicy relay — 1st — 50 Free, 1st, Leslie Freid 50 free, 2nd, Suc Carlson, 25 Buck, 1st Leslie Freid, 25 Free 1st Suc Carlson 25 Breast, 2nd Suc Carlson; 25 Fly, 1st Leslie Freid 25 Fly 2nd Kathy Bourke

8 and nuter Boys
50 Free 1st Mike Lierandt; 50 Free, 2nd
Jeff Cashman; 25 Back, 1st John Bourke, 25
Free, 1st, Mike Lierandt, 25 Free, 2nd, Gary
Norlan, 25 Breast 1st, John Bourke, 25 Fly,

1st. Mike Llerandl, 25 Fly, 2nd Jeff Cashman

9 Amil 16 Girls
50 Back, 1st. Kuthy Amato, 100 I M 2nd,
Kathy Amato 80 Broast 1st, Kitty Lierandi

9 and 19 Boys
50 Free, 1st, Larry Wooley, 50 Buck 1st,
Lorry Wooley, 50 Buck 2nd, Mike Keegan,
100 I M., 1st, Larry Wooley 50 Breast 1st,
Larry Wooley

50 Free, 2nd Lisa Bolin, 50 Free, 2nd, Diane Chrysokos; 50 Back 1st, Shelly Bird; 100 I.M., 1st Sharon Bird 100 I.M., 2nd Shelly Bird; 50 Breast, 1st Shelly Bird, 50 Fly, 1st, Sharon Bird; 50 Fly, 2nd Lisa Bolin.

II and 12 Roys

11 and 12 Boys
50 Back, 1st Timmy Bird, 50 Back, 2nd,
Earl Keegan; 100 I M, 1st Timmy Bird 50
Bicast, 1st Marty Drake, 50 Fly, 1st Gary
Drake, 50 Fly, 3nd, Luli Keegan
13 and 11 Giyls
100 Free, 1st, Laurie Grunmger, 100 Free,
3rd Erin Tracy, 100 Back, 2nd Erin Tracy,
100 Back, 1st Pam Drucker, 100 I M, 1st,
Pam Drucker, 100 I M, 2nd, Erin Tracy, 100
Broad, 1st Pam Drucker, 50 Fly, 2nd Laurie
Broad, 1st Pam Drucker, 50 Fly, 2nd Laurie

Breast, 1st, Pam Drucker, 50 Fly 2nd, Laurie Gruninger.

13 and 11 Hey 4
100 Free 1st John Livesay 100 Free 2nd, Jim Cashman, 100 Buck, 1st, Jim Cashman, 100 Back, nd, John Livesay: 100 IM, 1st, Brent Bolin, 100 IM 2nd Dan Peouski 100 Breast, 1st, Brent Bolin 100 Bleast, 2nd, Barry Wooley 50 Fly, 1st John Livesay 50 Fly, 2nd, Jim Cashman

donesian shark-hunting jaunt.

Prospect 320-140

Speaking to members of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Lahti said Harper was trying to meet the needs of the fast growing community it served

"We are a practical type of institution designed to bring services to the community rather than have people from the community have to go to the services,"

In addition to transfer programs, Lahti told the group Harper offered more than 30 different career programs and adult education courses.

He said career programs are one and two-year technical and paraprofessional programs training students for specific occupations.

OFTEN PEOPLE in the career programs work in the community, thereby providing a service to the community while getting practical training, he said. He added it was hoped many of the people graduating from the programs would stay in the area.

Many of the programs have waiting lists, Lahti told the group He said the state had not met its financial commitment to the community colleges. Five years ago the state committed itself to contributing 75 per cent to the capital development fund. However, all capital funds have been frozen for the last two vears. Lahti said this meant the college was limited in the new programs it offered to those that only required a professor and classroom.

Two-year career program fields now being offered include accounting aide, architectural technology, chemical technology, child care, data processing technology, dental hygiene, electronics techfashion design fire science food service management, interior design, journalism, law enforcement, legal secretary, marketing mid-management, mechanical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, supervisory and

Rosen 'Tremendous Asset' To Community Service

(Continued from page 1) that we could set up small groups of kids and police to talk about problems on a continuing basis," Rosen says. "I've even thought we might influence the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in funding it as a pilot program. I don't think this is just a problem for Elk

Grove Village.' As the agency grows, the relationship

with the village may change slightly, he says, because if state funds come through residents of Schaumburg Township will be eventually added to the

"I hope we never really change our relationship with the village. They have been very supportive of the whole program for a long time," Rosen says.



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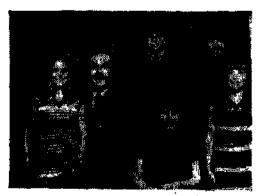
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Dr. Middleton Trial Going Into 4th Day

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The husband of the alleged victim of Dr. James G. Middleton, testified yesterday he drove to the doctor's office after he learned of the attack only to find the office locked and unlighted.

Michael W. Nelson of Carpentersville, told the jury of the drive to the doctor's Des Plaines office while testifying during the third day of the doctor's trial.

Dr. Middleton, who now has offices at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines has been charged by Mrs. Nelson with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

The 24 year old former model has alleged the doctor injected her with an unknown substance (the basis for the battery charge) and then committed a deviate sexual act against her. She has testified this occurred Feb 7, 1970 in the doctor's former office, 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The trial ended for the day yesterday with the conclusion of Nelson's testmony and is scheduled to resume at 11 a m today when former employes and former patients of the doctor are expected to testify against him.

NELSON TESTIFIED twice yesterday, once without the eight-man, four-woman jury present and the second time with the jury in the court room. The first testimony was given to determine if he should be allowed to relate his conversation with his wife after the alleged attack

CRIMINAL COURT Judge Robert J Downing, after hearing the testimony, ruled the conversation occurred too long after the alleged attack and could not be admitted as evidence.

With the jury back in the court room, Nelson said he met his wife at the home of a friend in Des Plaines about 6 pm. and then drove to a steak house on Lee Street in the suburb

During the trip the friend said his wife was "very upset, crying, very nervous and very incoherent as to what was going on around her"

While in the parking lot at the steak house. Nelson said his wife told him what happened and he immediately drove back to the doctor's office.

Nelson said when he arrived at the office all the doors were locked and the lights were out.

Restaurant Course Offered At Harper

The Business Division of Harper College in Palatine is offering a course in "Restaurant Layout and Equipment" for individuals interested in the food service industry. The course, is a three hour credit program and will be held from 6.25 to 9:05 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning February 1, 1072.

Registration for the course will be held evenings on January 27 and 28 and on Saturday morning, Jan. 29.

The Restaurant Layout and Equipment course is offered in the evening for those who cannot attend daytime classes. The course leads to an associate in applied science degree.

Mr. Tony Franchi, who will teach the course, has had filteen years of experience in the food service field. There are no pre-requisites to the course.

Anyone interested in enrolling in this course or wishing additional information about the program should contact the Food Service Management office at Harper College at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine or telephone 359-4200.

'71 Weather Dry, And Bit Warmer

Weather in 1971 registered considerably drag and slightly warmer than normal, according to a report released by the Weather Service at Northern Illinois University.

The big story of 1971 weather in northcentral Illinois was that the year was nearly 8½ inches below normal in precipitation, despite very heavy precipitation in December

Below normal precipitation occurred in nearly every other month in 1971, with a total of 26.87 inches, compared with the normal amount of 35.22 inches.

As far as temperatures go, the months varied considerably. January, March, April May, July, and August all averaged below normal. Most distinguished in the subnormal temperature category were January, with 7.8 degrees below normal and July with 3.5 degrees below normal.

FEBRUARY, JUNE, September, October, November, and December all averaged above normal

Half the year (concentrated in the first half) was below normal and the other half (concentrated in the second half) was above normal in temperature.

The warmest days of 1971 occurred in June when the 27th and 28th saw readings of 95 degrees. Eighteen days reached 90 degrees or higher this year, with half of them in June.

Coldest weather of the past year happened in January with a low of 18 degrees below zero on the 21st and sixteen days saw the thermometer record zero or below during January and February.

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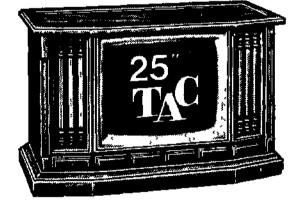
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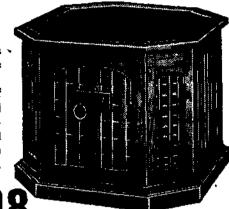
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NOVAK AND PARKER

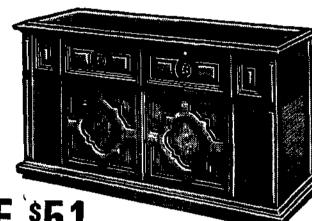
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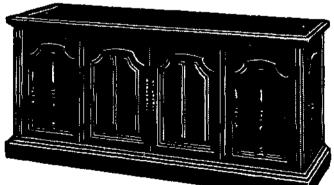


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"The first thing we do, let's kill all the the General Assembly. lawyers." - Shakespeare (King Henry

Now that course may seem a trifle harsh. But when contemplating the collective wisdom of our state government, with a high incidence of lawyers, you have to admlt there is a certain appeal

Those who have occasion to make a wide acquaintance among attorneys generally find them to be sober, intelligent and personable.

Trained in logic, versed in historical precedent, they are mostly sound, even keen, of judgment.

As practitioners of the law, it is generally conceded that they make good legislators. That is where the image begins to crumble. To allow lawyers to assemble in any number for the purpose of passing laws is to invite chaos.

Take the case of the amendatory veto and Parochiald.

The amendatory veto is a device created by the 6th Constitutional Convention, a body of 116 delegates, 52or 44.8 per cent - of whom were law-

It empowers the governor to make "specific recommendations for change" in bills passed by the legislature, rather than vetoing the entire bill because of disagreement with a specific provision.

WIIILE THE CONVENTION was writing this provision into the 1970 constitution, a legislative commission with the counsel of three independent lawyers -- was studying legislation, later dubbed Parochiaid, to provide public aid for private schools.

After nearly two years of study, the commission presented its legislation to

Following weeks of debate concerning the constitutionality of Parocheaid, it was approved by both the Senate - 24 of whose 58 members are lawyers - and the House, with 56 lawyers out of 177 members.

Before Gov. Richard B. Ogdvie, a lawyer, exercised his stated intention of approving the bills, however, along came the US. Supreme Court and threw out similar plans in two other states as unconstitutional.

So the legislature prevailed on the governor to exercise his amendatory veto instead. Lawyer Ogilvie, who has at his disposal some 30 to 40 lawyers in the office of the attorney general, as well as a battery of legal minds on his personal staff, did so.

He "amended" the bills by substituting three completely new bills. The legislature speedily approved his substitutes and Parochiaid was bundled off for a shakedown cruise through the Supreme Court

IT PROMPTLY sank.

Without a sideward glance at the consitutional kuestion on Parochiaid, the court rapidly concluded that the governor's use of his new constitutional power was unconstitutional.

The court said it didn't know just what the governor could do with his new veto power, but whatever it is, it isn't what he did to Parochiaid.

The court noted that it had studied records of the convention debate on the amendatory veto — including, we assume, the opinions of many of its 52 lawyers - but found the record to be so vague and imprecise as to conceal just what it was the delegates had in mind.

So we are left with Parochiaid still in

limbo and a gaggle of other laws in question because they include amendatory

Another major piece of legislation produced by the 77th General Assembly. abolishment of the personal property tax, met a similarly rapid demise, over a simple point of law, in the Supreme

But the high court this week set what must be a record for dispatching one of the creatures of the legal and lay minds of the Illinois General Assembly.

When this legal masterpiece was conceived is unknown, but it was introduced in the House last April by 15 legislators, four of whom were lawyers.

IT WOULD SIMPLY have given incumbent legislators with the most seniority the right to the first place on the ballot in primary elections, a position considered by some to be worth up to 20 per cent of the vote.

After the bill was passed by both the House and the Senate, it was submitted to the governor, who decided that on this knotty problem he needed the advice of the attorney general.

Clearly unconstitutional, said the attorney general. Absolutely, agreed the governor, and presumably frowning, he ve-

The legislature considered the wisdom of their works and promptly produced three-lifths majorities in both houses which had to include lawyers - to override the governor's veto.

It took the Supreme Court just six minutes to unravel the complexities of that one and throw it out. Not one of the lawyers who helped pass it appeared to offer any defense of the law.

The first thing we do

Realty Is Offered At Area College

Harper College's Business Division has announced an expanded list of spring course offerings in their "Real Estate Certificate" curriculum.

Based upon the popularity of the Palatine community college's first real estate course offering last Fall, three new real estate courses will be offered in the spring term which begins January 31.

"Real Estate Marketing and Brokerage" will be offered on Monday evenings and will be taught by Robert L. Zaun, Vice-President and principal of Homefinders, Realtors, a real estate marketing organization with seven offices in the Chicago suburban area

"Real Estate Law and Finance" will be offered on Wednesdays and taught by R. Duane Slayton, a practicing attorney who was formerly associated with Chicago Title and Trust Company.

An architect will teach "Building Construction Principles for Realtors" on Tuesdays. The "Principles of Real Estate" course, which attracted over 100 students this past, Fall, will be offered again on Tuesday evenings this spring. Mr. Ralph Martin, Vice-President, William L. Kunkel & Company, Realtors, will continue to teach the course.

"Harper College has been designated as an 'approved real estate school' by the State of Illinois, Department of Registratin and Education," reports Charles F Falk, Harper's Business Division Chairman and Coordinator of the Real Estate curriculum.

"The importance of this designation is that our credit courses can be used to fulfill the educational requirements of the Illinois real estate salesman's and broker's licensure examination laws." according to Falk. Harper's program has also been endorsed by the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and by the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

Structured with the cooperation of area Realtors and people in real estate-related positions, the prime purpose of Harper's program is to provide in-service training and professional development for those already in the industry. However, Harper's real estate courses do serve as valuable preparatory training for those preparing to sit for the licensure exams, according to Falk.

For further information concerning tuition, fees and registration procedures, you may visit the campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads or call 359-4200. For specific information concerning the courses described above, ask for extension 311.



In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

Walker Plans To 'Debate' Simon Tapes

MARION, ILL. (UPI) - Dan Walker them unless Simon appears in person. said yesterday he expects to begin a series of debates around the state Feb. 2 against an empty chair and a tape recorder instead of Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Walker, independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said he was sure that Simon, the choice of party slatemakers for the gubernaterial nomination, would not agree to the series of debates.

Simon has agreed to appear with Walker on a Chicago television station but Walker said he has declined unless the show is one of a series of Walker-Simon debates throughout the state.

Walker said a series of regional debates was the only way issues affecting different areas of the state could be

He sald he would play tape recordings of Simon's public statements and answer

going up, but I am still the underdog," "Our surveys show that Paul has said Walker. "By primary election time, peaked out and is slipping and that I am I am confident I will have passed him."

Kerner And His Aids Plead Innocent

CHICAGO (UPI) - Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four other figures from his administration pleaded innocent yesterday to charges that they conspired te profit from racetrack stock deals during Kerner's second term as governor.

The five defendants pleaded innocent at their arraignment before U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin to charges of income tax evasion, conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud. Kerner also pleaded innocent to perjury charges.

The pleading was routine but the defense attorneys, including some of the best criminal alwyers in the nation, flared up when Austin ordered them to file pretrial motions by Jan. 31 and

Famed criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, representing defendant Faith McInturf, said it was impossible to answer charges

in the 64-page indictment in 11 days.

Kerner's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, called the schedule "manifestly unfair" and said it would "violate the rights of the defendants" The defense should have at least 90 days to file motions, he said.

Austin said he would confer on the schedule with the federal judge from Tennessee who has been selected by the U. S. Supreme Court to conduct the actual trial.

It was the Tennessee judge who set the tentative schedule for motions.





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Thumbnail Sketch Of Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Highlights of UNION: "I shall go there with no illu-President Nixon's State of the Union ad-

FOREIGN POLICY: "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies. We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves. We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened anyplace in the world.

But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited. We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influence to prevent war. If war comes, we will use our influence to try to stop it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it."

TRIPS TO CHINA AND SOVIET

sions. We have great differences with both powers. We will continue to have great differences. But peace depends on the ability of great powers to live together on the same planet despite their dif-

DEFENSE: "Because of rising research and development costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay, and because of the need to proceed with new weapons systems, my budget for the coming fiscal year will provide for an increase in defense spending. Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace. They are the guardian of peace.

THE ECONOMY: "Our goal is full employment in peace-time - and we intend to meet that goal. The Congress has helped to meet it by passing our jobcreating tax program last month. The historic monetary agreements we have

reached with the major European nations, Canada and Japan will help meet it, by providing new markets for American products - and thus new jobs for American workers. Our budget will help meet it, by being expansionary without being inflationary - a job-producing budget that will help take up the gap as the economy expands to full employ-

TECHNOLOGY: "I shall soon send to Congress a special message proposing a new program of federal partnership in technological research and development - with federal incentives to increase private research, and federally supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of

lives annually." EDUCATION: Pointing out that he has named several federal groups to look into the problems of school finance, he added "All of my recommendations, however, will be rooted in one fundamental principle which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

PREVIOUS PROPOSALS: "One year ago I laid before the opening session of this Congress six great goals. One of these was welfare reform. That proposal has been before the Congress now for nearly 21/2 years. My proposals on revenue sharing, government reorganization, health care and the environment have now been before the Congress for nearly a year. Many of my other major proposals have been here as long or longer; 1971 was a year of consideration of these measures. Now let us join in making 1972 a year of action on them . . . "

CAMAPIGN: "Let us have our debates. Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first. Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person."

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FDA Hits Consumers Union Claim Shrimp Unsafe To Eat

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Food and Drug Administration FDA official said Thursday Americans may safely eat shrimp despite the Consumers Union's warning of possibly harmful arsenic con-

"There is no evidence of any harm," Dr. Albert C. Kolbye, deputy director of the FDA Burenu of Foods, said in an interview. "There's no reason ti get trigger happy over shrimp."

In the January issue of Consumer Report magazine, Consumers Union said shrimp tested in 1935 had up to 42 parts per million arsenic content. The article said levels may have increased since then because of industrial dumping of arsenic wastes.

"The problem may be a great deal more serious than that of mercury in Tuna." Consumer Report said. Last year, the FDA set a limit of 5 parts per million mercury in seafood and recalled thousands of cans of tuna containing too much mercury.

KOLBYE SAID THE FDA was beginning tests to determine whether arsenic content of shrimp had increased. But he said the pentavalent, or organic, type of arsenic found in shrimp is much less hazardous than the inorganic arsenic commonly known as a deadly poison.

"If you analyzed enough foods with sufficiently sensitive equipment, you'd find the same kind of pentavalent arsenic in many foods," Kolbye said.

"Pentavalent arsenic is non-toxic in normal concentrations, is excreted rapidly through the kidneys, does not accumulate in human tissues and is considered to be a normal constituent of food," Kolbye said.

Consumers Union, however, said some scientists consider organic arsenic potentially more dangerous than the inorganic

Last year two Environmental Protection Agency aquatic scientists issued a "great need" for tolerances, or limits, on the permissible amount of arsenic content in shrimp.

The EPA scientists, however, agreed with Kolbye's distinction between organic and inorganic arsenic.

"In general, the organic arsenicals are not as toxic to man as the inorganic forms," they said.

Expand Market Courses

Responding to increased student demand, the marketing courses at Harper College have been expanded for the spring term which begins Jan. 31.

The evening marketing offerings are suitable for the student who may wish to take only one or two courses, or who wishes to pursue a certificate or associate degree in "Marketing Mid-Management" at the Palatine community col-

In addition to the basic "Principles of "Office Management" Marketing" course which is offered on Wednesday evenings, students may elect to take "Salesmanship," "Advertising," and/or "Supermarket Merchandising." All of these courses carry three semester hours of college credit.

Both the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of sellings, in either the retail or industrial situation, are included in the "Salesmenship" course according to Charles F. Falk, business division

"This course has been taken by experienced salesmen in the past who have indicated that it was worthwhile to them in spite of their experience," said Falk. The "Salesmanship" course is also offered on Wednesday evenings.

THE ADVERTISING course deals with decisions that must be made by marketers in a variety of fields. Managerial rather than technical aspects of advertising will be stressed.
"Many small businessmen have found

this course helpful because of the increasing emphasis placed upon promotion in local markets," said Falk. "Advertising" will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Those interested in the fast-growing food distribution industry will find the "Supermarket Merchandising" course helpful, said Falk. The course will be offered on Tuesday evenings and will be taught by a specialist in this field who is presently associated with a large supermarket chain.

For information concerning registration, tuition and fees, you may visit the campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads or call 359-4200.

Course At Harper

A special course in "Office and Administrative Management" will be offered on Thursday evenings during the Spring term by Harper College.

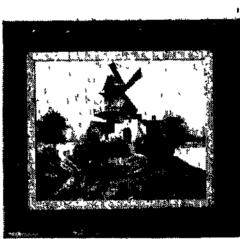
Among the concepts to be stressed in the course are office systems and procedures, controlling work flow, records management, and the unique supervisory problems confronted by managers. Attention will also be given to office layout, office organization, and office equipment.

"The course should have special appeal to men and women presently working in supervisory capacities in both small and large offices," according to Charles F. Falk, Harper's Business Division Chairman. "Small businessmen should derive practical information from the course and secretaries would find the material useful if they are interested in job up-grading.'

Harper's Spring term begins January 31. Registration has already begun. Further information can be obtained by visiting the campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine or by calling

Original Oil Paintings





VISIT PALATINE SAVINGS A "ART GALLERY" TODAY

See our great collection of fine European paintings that normally sell for two, three, or even four times more in art galleries elsewhere. You're certain to see something you'll like ... something to enrich your home in the years

Imported from Europe and handsomely framed. Available at incredibly low prices when you deposit \$50.00 or more.

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Labor: Cost Council Decision Hurts Working Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's decision to lift price and rent controls from small stores and some apartments proves the administration really doesn't want to control prices, says organized labor.

the second secon STORES IGNORE PRICE POSTINGS WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Cost of Living Council said 173 retail stores were found to have ignored direct warnings to post freeze level prices and most would be prosecuted by the Justice Department.

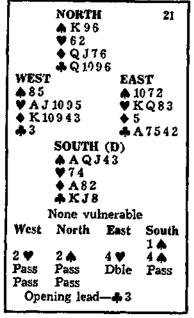
Council Director Donald Rumsfeld said agents of the Internal Revenue Service, charged with enforcing compliance with Phase II economic regulations, reported finding the 173 violations among a group of 1,144 retail stores that were rechecked after a first-round inspection showed they had failed to post the lists.

He said most of the 173 violations would be referred to the U.S. attorneys for action. Civil penalties, including fines of up to \$2,500, would be sought, Rumsfeld soid.

In another action the Price Commission announced that wholesalers and retailers will have to price their goods on an item-by-item basis unless they can show the commission that they were using broader "aggregate" pricing before price controls started last year.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby



There is a Wall Street saying that the Bull gets a little, the Bear gets a little and the Hog gets nothing.

East was a hog. He decided to double four spades because he thought that South was defending not bidding to

He was right about that. When West opened the three of clubs there was a nice set for the taking. All East had to do was to take his ace of clubs; give his partner a club ruff and hope that his partner would underlead the ace of hearts. East would take his queen; give West another club ruff; get in with the king of hearts and lead the live of dia-

monds. The defense would have five tricks in and would be sure of a sixth. Furthermore, if South made the mistake of playing a low diamond West would be able to give East a ruff and be set four tricks.

All this nice profit was waiting there for a modest individual but East was a hog. He wanted to slaughter South and

decided to go after a cross-ruff. East returned his five of diamonds.

South didn't say thank you but he was mighty happy. He went right up with the ace of diamonds; drew trumps and proceeded to discard one heart on dummy's fourth club. Then he spread his hand conceding one heart and one diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

1972 DELTA ROYALE 4 DR. HARDTOP

and Block interior. White stripe ock reason worlden belegger

CLU OLDSMOBILE, ac

administration's Phase II controls Wednesday, a few hours after the Cost of Living Council announced the rent and price exemptions — the first major ones since the freeze ended.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland said the council had taken the easy way out "at the expense of workers

The controls were lifted from retail

sales; apartments renting for more than \$500 a month; and owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units plus single family rented dwellings where the landlord owns four or less units and where

the leases run longer than one month. IN ANOTHER development, the Pay Board turned down an administration proposal to exempt everyone making \$1.90 or less an hour from wage controls.

The AFL-CIO renewed its attack on the firms with less than \$100,000 in annual It said people should be allowed to make more than that and still be free of wage control, but it could not agree on how much higher.

The board rejected the \$1.90 figure because a full-time worker at that level would make \$3,952 a year — only \$152 higher than the poverty level for a nonfarm family of four. The \$1.90 figure would have exempted about 22 per cent of the nation's rank-and-file workers

TAND OF UNCOLN O M

• Income Tax Service • Money Orders

 Notary Public Service
 Utility Bills Accepted Dring this ad in for year FRIEGIFF

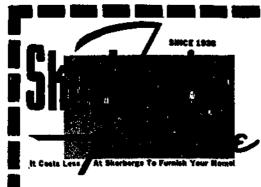
TODAY at ... Woodfield Currency Exchange

Order Your 1972 Auto

LICENSE PLATES

Woodlield Shopping Center

Upper Level Near Penneys

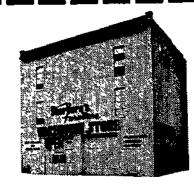


HOUSE STORE

CORNER OF JEFFERSON STREET & N' WEST HWY., DESPLAINES, ILL.

"TAKE WITH PRICES" - DELIVERY EXTRA

BRING YOUR TRUCK, YOUR TRAILER!



Big Mike Says,

have throughout our store. I've personally marked them all down for this big sale. Be first in line. All prices are take with prices.

SATURDAY ONLY, JAN. 22, 9 TO 5

SOFAS - DAVENPORTS

| Long Lawson Arm Traditional Sofa. Three reversible T-cushions - beautiful style | 5299°° | \$144 ⁰⁰ |
|--|------------------|---------------------|
| Heavy Nylon Tweed 2-Piece Sectional. It's big and it's a bargain - be first in line | · \$499** | \$298° |
| Ultra Medern Flared Arm Sefa. Secutiful two-tone green cover - borgoin kunter's delight | \$49900 | \$297° |
| Black Vinyl Family Room Love Seat. Host wanted tuxedo style | \$1 99 " | \$ 73 ° |
| Flared Back Wide Armed. Blue Green Matelasse Sofo and Matching Chair | \$299°° | \$999 |
| Spanish style family sofa Covered in durable brown naugahyde | \$249°° | \$15 9 9 |
| Beautiful bird print Early American Sofa. | \$49 9 ** | \$2199 |

Tuxedo armed tuited seat and back sela. long wearing naugahyde cover.

Beautiful gold navo tweed - a real bargain........ If you want wear and comfort! long wearing

Four cushion modern seta.

nylon frieze covered sofa and chair....

Modern 2-piece corner sectional. Up-to-date wet vinyl cover - Juxedo style......

Beautiful and big, Tufted back - reversible cushions - luxurious fur cover - very fine sofo..... Down to the floor traditional styled sofa.

Resultiful gold matelasse cover - Hurry for this ene! Herculen tweed and plaid cover combination.

Hi-armed solo - loose bock and seat cushions.

Diamond tufted back, avecado traditional safa three reversible cushions - skirted.

SOFA SLEEPERS

| Sofa hed and matching chair Sleeps two - durable black navgahyde cover | \$1 99 ** | \$8800 |
|--|------------------|--------|
| Super queen size three cushion sofa sleeper. (hannel seat and back - a real bargain | \$3 79 " | \$1770 |

ALL NEW - NAME BRAND MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

> Twin - Full - Queen - King 50% OFF

Limited Quantities - Hurry In!

SCRATCH AND DENT BARGAINS

| 6 chairs of all kinds But they need repair - Your choice | Value: \$ 9999 | *1Z*** |
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| 6 cocktail or end tables. Some ports missing - some scratched, Your Choice | values \$13999 | \$3 00. |
| 12 odd dining room table leafs 2 per customer | | \$700 |
| CHAIDS OF A | LIVINDS | |

| C Sol reaming and and an analysis of the second sec | • | |
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| CHAIRS OF AL | L KINDS | |
| Early American nylon covered swivel rocker. Reversible seat cushions - maple trim | 5119°° | \$4400 |
| Round back traditional chair. Reversible seat cushion - skirted - avecado celor | \$169°° | \$4400 |
| Hi-legged print covered modern chair. Bargain | \$1 29 ** | \$4400 |



MARBLE TOP HEXAGON TABLE

\$79979



While 15 Last!

SAVE \$61 Reg. \$99.99 **\$90**88

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\$133°°

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VINYL RECLINER **SAVE \$61**

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MEDITERRANEAN NIGHT STAND

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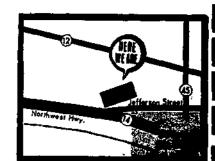




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BE FIRST IN LINE! HURRY IN WHILE THE BARGAINS LAST!

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Lynell's Warehouse Clearance Sale Free Delivery and Service Too!



| Orresional | Occesion | ai |
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| Save 10% to 40% | Reg. | NOW |
| The second secon | | \$79 |
| Kroehler Oak Commode Kroehler Chest Cocktail Kroehler Cigarette Table United Spanish Commode Kroehler Hexagon Commode Berkline State Table Western Marble Commode Kroehler State Commode | \$119 95 | \$99 |
| Linited Spanish Commade | \$42.95 | \$36 |
| Kroehler Hexagon Commode | ¥129 90 20 00 | \$88 \$69 |
| Berkline Slate Table | 954.95 | 348 |
| · Western Marble Commode | \$99 95 | \$79 |
| Kroehler Slate Commode | \$89 95 | \$68 |
| Western Drum Commode | \$89 95 | \$66 |
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| Western Italian Table Stanley Door Commode Western Poe Table Lane Spanish Commode Lane Chest Cocktail Western Siate Commode | \$49 95 | \$33 |
| Stanley Door Commode | \$119 95 | \$99 |
| Western Poe Table | \$79 95 | \$58 |
| Lang Chest Cooking | \$99 55 | \$79 |
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| Walnut Square Commode | *************************************** | \$39 |
| Late Spack Table | 349 95 | \$39 |
| Weinut Cocktail | \$40 oc | \$27 \$39 |
| Mersman Wedge Table | *************************************** | \$28 |
| Kroehler Cockfail | \$49 95 | \$39 |
| Long Coddon | \$34.95 | \$28 |
| Syrogeo Pedecial Table | \$59 95 | \$ 48 |
| Weunan Chair Side Table | 90.00° | \$29 \$69 |
| Wainut Cocktail Mersman Wedge Table Kroehler Cocktail Bunching Table Lane Cocktail Syrocco Pedestai Table Weiman Chair Side Table Weiman Chair Side Table Wainut Record Cabinet Smoked Glass Cocktail Gold Fron Curio | \$59 95 | \$48 |
| Smoked Glass Cocktail | \$104.95 | \$79 |
| Gold Iron Curio Glass End Table Walnut Cigarette Table Spanish Record Cabinet Antique White Commode | \$59 95 | \$48 |
| Walnut Clurette Table | \$79 95 | \$59 |
| Spanish Record Cabinet | ************************************** | \$22 \$68 |
| Antique White Commode | \$99.95 | \$78 |
| Chrome Glass Curso Stanley Walnut Bookcase Gold Leaf Curio Olive Iron Curso | \$69 95 | \$5B |
| Stanley Walnut Bookcase | \$179 95 | \$128 |
| Olive Tran Come | \$119 95 | \$98 |
| Doors Divides | 914 22 | \$58 |
| Butler Wall Console | *104 05 | \$148 · \$86 |
| Butler Wall Console | \$89 95 | \$78 |
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| Monio Pinick Doub | \$119 95 | \$98 |
| Maple Finish Desk S4" Pedestal Desk Black Bakers Rack 30" wide x 80" high Bookcase Walnut Curlo China | \$69 95 | \$48 |
| Black Bakers Rack | 4116 es | \$98 \$89 |
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| Walnut Curlo China | \$189 95 | \$158 |
| Aroenier Marble Commode | \$89 95 | \$68 |
| Kroehler Marble Commode | \$179 95 | \$99 |
| Antique Green Commode | #100 0F | \$49 \$88 |
| Werman Cigarette Table Antique Green Commode Mersman Maple Commode Munic Cocktoil | \$79 95 | \$48 |
| Maple Cocktoil Maple Record Cabinet | ,\$39 95 | \$28 |
| Maple Record Cabinet | \$39.95 | 404 |
| Maple Step Table Many more occasional items too mu | \$54 95 | \$36 |
| tion — curios, hookenees wall ass | nerous to | men- |
| tion — curios, bookcases, wall con magazine racks, smokers and more a | il speciallo | rurs, |
| priced. | abeauni) | agit |

| Pining Room | Γ |
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| BROYHILL — French Provin- cial — 6 large pieces: table, 3 side chairs, arm chair, china | 7 |
| deck and base. | 7 |

| THOMASVILLE - | Legacy |
|------------------------|----------|
| Collection - 9 Pc | Classic |
| Traditional Shaped | 45×66 |
| lable extends to 106". | . 4 side |
| chairs, 2 arm chairs a | nd 2-pc. |
| "Magnificent" china. | "You |
| nave to see this set. | words |
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| Reg. \$2065 NO | W \$1548 |

| Con't." Reg. \$2065 | NOW \$1548 |
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| 6 Pc. Jr. Dining extension table and 44" china. | g Room, Round , 4 cane chairs "It's small so |
| it fits." Reg. \$6 50 | NOW \$448 |
| BROYHILL | Choice of Medi- |

pc. sets include oval table with leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc china with lights and glass shelves. The choice is up to you"
Reg. \$575 NOW \$519

WALNUT FLIP TOP SERVER - Storage Space -NOW \$188 Reg. \$219 95

BASIC WITZ — LIGHT BLEACHED MAHOGANY ITALIAN DINING ROOM

pc. set includes: oval 44x64 table extends to 98", 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and 2 pc. 66" china with lights and glass shelves. "Light Look, Light Finish, Light Price."

Reg. \$1375 NOW 5002 Also available with 42" round pedestal table and 4 chairs at "Big Savings."

Matching server. Reg. \$249.95 NOW \$219 MANY OTHER MAPLE, PINE, FRUITWOOD, OAK AND WALNUT SETS ON SALE AND IN STOCK FOR FAST "FREE" DELIVERY,

Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Con-

temporary. 8 PC. SET 40" square round Reg. \$400 00 .NOW \$299 00 ows.

Rockers-Recliners

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| TIE | DIEE | est co | liectio | n ot | fa- |
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Stratolounger Mediterraneau

| Recliner | S |
|---|------------|
| Reg. \$119 95 Now \$99 | Ī |
| Kroehler Chrome Recliner | 2 |
| Reg. \$129 95 Now \$109 | R |
| Kroehler "Big Mans" Re. | _ |
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| Reg. \$139 95 Now \$119 Stratolounger Herculon and | В |
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| Reg \$119 95 Now \$99 | K |
| Kroehler Textured Vinyl | W |
| Reg. \$129 95 Now \$109 | G |
| Buriss Gold Velvet Recliner | R |
| teg \$149 95 Now \$128 | L |
| iratolounger Heater-Vibrator | R |
| Reg \$119.05 Now \$99 | R |
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| teg \$210 00 Now \$189 | Ļ |
| Colonial Recliner Rocker | LR |
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Many other rockers and recliner**s on** Disp**lay — large** choice of colors and styles in stock for fast delivery, big pre-Christmas sale savings.

Special Purchase Gold Metal_& Glass Open Curios — Three Styles to Choose From — 74" high. Reg. \$59 95 Now \$38

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If you don't see it on our dis-

play floors, ask for it we probably have it in our ware-

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| Chair Sale | Sofa Sleepers |
| KROEHLER Velvet Swivel Rocker — Choice of Colors. NOW \$88 | Famous Furniture Names — Featuring Simmons, Kroehler, Riviera and More. |
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| eed one chair, a pair or a hole house full — we've got | In Stock For Fast Free! Delivery Love Seat — |
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ANISH Lounge chair, gold livery" Reg \$119 95 SPANISH Lounge charr, gold damask, quilted cover, casters, "Comfortable" Reg \$389 95 NOW \$299

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SLEEPERS NOW IN STOCK
FOR FAST "FREE" DELIV-Reg \$159 95 NOW \$79 SELIG Lounge char, heavy woven green patterned cover. "Real quality" Reg. \$159 95 NOW \$105 ERY

100's of table, floor, wall,

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INTERIOR DECORATING,

SELIG Spanish Swivel Chair Green Tweed Cover "Solid Comfort Reg \$169 95 NOW \$98 Den Groups BERKLINE Spanish Love Seat Black cover Reg \$219 95 Now \$159
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Wrought Iron Collection
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Sleep Shoppe

Summons Golden Value Box
Springs or Mattresses. Twin
of full size, \$49.95 each. Queen
Size \$149.95, King Size \$219.95.

15 Pc Yellow Iron Dinette Set

42" round pedestal table, 4
hi-back side chairs. "Unusually Nice." Summons 101st Anniversary or Golden Value Deluxe. Twin or full size box spring or mat-tress. \$59 95 each. Queen size \$169.95, King size \$249 95.

Simmons Beauty Rest Capri
Box spring or mattress.
Twin or full size \$89.85 cach. Queen size \$249 95, King Size \$359.95.

Mismatched Twin or Full Size. Box spring or mattress, Famous Brand. Values to \$69.95, New \$44 each... Complete: Bunk Bed. Maple finish, spindle bed ends, link springs; guard rail and ladder and, 2 mattresses, \$30 com-plete

spring, mattress, rails and bed. Choice of walnut, maple or antique white. \$89 50 complete.

Big savings now on famous bedding by Simmons, Serta, King Koil and more.

Odd twin or full size head-boards. SAVE 25% or more

TWIN size box spring, and mattress sets, \$69 set. mattress sets \$69 set.

All delune King Koll maple and walmut hunk beds — Save Reg. \$100 Now \$799 10% Reg. \$189 to \$259. Now \$169 to \$259. For the best bunk beds around Shop "LTNELL" mut and Rosewood Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, chest and fall or queen headboard. "A'real mity buy."

"Areal mity buy."

"Areal mity buy."

"Areal mity buy."

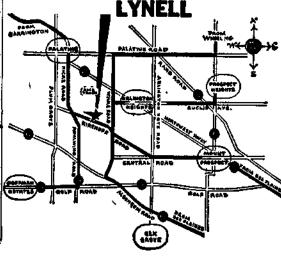
"Reg. \$65 Now \$498 with the bolt in wood rail for the finest most solid bunk bed made Ask for "Lynell's" De-luxe bunk beds. . .

Carpeting

SHAG CARPET SALE

Save on all shag carpets, Stevens, Gulistan, Magee, Barwick, Painter, Armstrong, Trend, Selcrest, World, Senway, and more • Kodel • Wool • Acrilan Nylon • Herculon • Polyester.

CARPETING, DRAPERIES



ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD

4 BLRS, EAST OF RT. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.

"IN THE MALL" . . . NEXT TO CRAWFORDS

Boy's Bedroom

Wide choice of oak, maple, wide choice or oak, maple, pine, and walnut groups. All sale priced, chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, butches, bunk beds, trundles, nite stands, and more. Save 10% to 40%.

Maple finish collection — scratch and heat resistant tops. Mix and match. Pick your piece.

your piece.

3 Drawer Chest \$59

Hutch Top \$49

5 Drawer Chest \$79

4 Drawer Chest \$44

6 Drawer Dresser \$79

Bookcase Headboard \$48

Corner Desk \$33

Many other pieces in the group also sale priced. Solm Oak Bedroom

Sofa Sale

Loose Back and Seat Cushions - Quilted Scotchgard Cover. Reg. \$279.95 Now \$158

5 Pc. Set — Includes 42" round pedestal with green marble top and 4 swivel While Quantities Last. KROEHLER — Modern
"Avant" Sofa — Walmut trim
— Nylon print and solid —
choice of colors — "Sleek
style right for any pad."
Reg \$319.95 NOW \$238 7 PC. SET - Oval table -

7 PC. SET — Oval table —
inlay top, antique white finish
and 6 li-back chars.
Reg. \$169 95 NOW \$138

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porary Bedroom. "Not too beg but not too small," Triple dresser, mirror, chest, and full or queen size hadboard Reg \$409 95 Now \$328 Now \$328 Jackson of Dansville, Amer-SPANISH Bedroom Set. Com-plete with a "full size box spring and mattress," triple dresser, mirror and headican of Marimsville, Broyhill and many more. Shop with confidence at "Lynell Furniture" your home of famous names. \$299 Complete

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LANE — 4. Rc. Modern Walnut and Rosewood Bedroom.

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Reg. \$120 of Sofas — Reg. \$329 95

Reg. \$379.95 — Now \$299

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Tweed cover, "A cube htt" chair "Reg. \$129 95

NY L O N 80" Sofa. Ms

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Reg. \$219 95 Now \$188 LOUNGE Chair. Maple knuckle, green/red tweed -

"Have a seat sir." Reg \$139 95 Wall Decor

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Reg. \$49.95 No
Oak Night Stand
Reg. \$69 95 No
Dark Teak Night Stand
Reg. \$49 95 No hutch Now \$178 Now \$28 Now \$48 Reg. \$49 95 Pine Buffet Reg. \$129.95 64" Wall hulch Reg. \$109 95 Pine 3 Drawer Chest Reg. \$79 95 Oak Desk Now \$68 Oak Desk
Reg. \$119 95 Now \$88
Oak Storage Chest
Reg. \$89.95 Now \$72
Odd Spanish Mirror
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Veivet Twin Headboard
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LYNELL'S BUDGET terms as usual

World's Rip-Off Title Goes To Tour Groups

by DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—For years, history books credited the Visigoths and the Vandals with being the all-time champions of wanton destruction.

But that was before somebody invented guided tours.

It is now generally conceded that the world's rip-off title rightfully belongs to the tour groups who lay waste to the nation's shrines and monuments when the guards aren't looking.

The new Kennedy Center for the performing arts had hardly opened its doors late last year before tourists began dismantling it.

Public tours of the building finally had to be cancelled in order to presive the furnishings, and probably the foundations. What causes this?

Some psychologists say the defacing of liarities, one of them being a compulsion Rome in 41 A.D. memorials is a venting of agggressive impulses stemming from subconscious

grudges against the government. OTHERS SAY it reflects a longing for immortality. The tourist who carves his initials, scrawls obscenities or otherwise leaves his mark on monuments has a sense of sharing their perpetuation.

But I don't subscribe to either of those explanations. I believe it comes about through evolution.

Although man is generally supposed to have a common ancestry with the apes, a strong case can be made that at some pint in antiquity man was closely related to pigeons.

While taking different evolutionary paths in physical development, man and pigeon retained certain instinctive simto desecrate monuments.

The nice thing about this theory is its potential for commercial exploitation.

What I have in mind is the erection of two additional monuments. One would be a memorial to King Alaric, the Visigoth monach who supervised the sacking of

THE OTHER WOULD immortalize

Good King Genseric, during whose reign the Vandals reached their zenith in 455.

Both monuments would be leased to Pillage Pilgrimages, Inc., a unique travel agency whose guided tours would offer unlimited disfiguration privileges.

I'll warrant that hosts of tourists would pay handsome fees for the oppportunity to hassle a monument unmolested by guards or other impediments, such as pi-

Meanwhile, the Kennedy Center and other memorials would be spared further outbreaks of heredity.



Dick

NOW YOU'VE IMMORTALIZED AN ANTEATER AND A COUPLE OF STUPID ANTS ... WHEN ARE YOU GONNA PUT MY PICTURE ON







Make room for some short, fat -and free - 7½-oz. B.C. juice glasses. You get one every time you buy eight or more gallons at a participating Marathon station. You can get a



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The Doctor Says by Lawrence E, Lamb, M.D.

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that you have wanted for a long time!

Dear Dr. Lamb - Should food be left to cool at room temperature or should it be placed immediately in the refrigerator while still hot? We were taught that bacteria starts to form if not refrigerated immediately and this theory is scorned by a relative, who insists that food be cooled at room temperature and then refrigerated. I would really appreciate finding out who is right or wrong. She also says it is much harder on the refrigerator to put hot food in there, but I'd rather defrost oftener than throw away food at the prevailing prices.

Dear Reader - Adequate cooking destroys most bacteria. Pork, for example, should be cooked beyond the pink state or, if trichinosis is present, a person eating rare pork can become infected. Sufficient boiling to cook vegetables, baking or cooking meat to medium-or well-done will eliminate the bacteria.

When food sits for some time, then the bacteria in the air and all around us can begin to grow and multiply at a rapid rate. In a warm room they multiply much more rapidly. In many instances, the bacteria elaborate a toxic substance which is a poison to the human system and causes illness. Reheating the food will kil the bacteria, but not eliminate the toxin that has formed in the food.

There will be no harm to the food by refrigerating it as soon as it is cooked. But, in most instances, it won't do any real harm to let the food stand long enough to lose its original peak heat before refrigerating. Milk and items made from milk should be refrigerated and not allowed to stand. It is particularly dangerous to let cream pies, custards, potato salad or similar items stand at room temperature. While it is all right to let a fresh-baked cream pie cool initially, it should be refrigerated without undue delay to prevent the growth of some types of bacteria that can cause food polsoning. If you must err, do so on the side of refrigerating too soon.

Dear Dr. Lamb - You state "uncreamed" cottage cheese is an excellent source of protein. I have looked all over for this product and have been unable to find it. Could you give me the names and addresses of stores where I may find it?

Dear Reader - The "uncreamed" term is used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Any of the cottage cheese products that say low calorie are really uncreamed cottage cheese. If you can't find any of these, you can use ordinary cottage cheese. All you need to do is place the creamed cottage cheese in a collander and rinse it with cold water. This will rinse off the cream, leaving the relatively fat-free curds. This will be fine for your purposes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

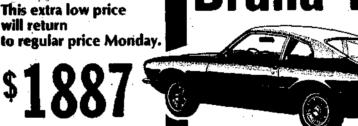
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Contact Mike Mealman, Truck Manager

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Today On TV

Morning

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Evening

Sesame Street A Black - View of the News Mogilla Gorilla and Friends Wall Street Nightcap

| 6.00 | 3 | News Weather, Sports |
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| | 6 | NBC Neus |
| | 7 | News, Weather, Sports |
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| | 33 | The Munsters |
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| Channel 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) |
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| Channel 5 | WGN-TV (Ind) |
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| Channel 26 | WCIU (Ind) |
| Channel 32 | WFLD (Ind) |
| Channel 44 | WSNS (Ind) |

Petticont Junction

Green Acres

Petiticout Junction
Sport-Rap
Late Race Results
O'Hara, United States Treasury
Sanford and Son
The Brady Bunch
Pro Busketball—Chicago Bulls
vs. Butfallo Braves
Washington Week in Review
Luis Carlos Uribe Show
Green Acres

Green Acres
The Outdoor Sportsman
Movie, "Return of the Seven"
The Partridge Family
Film Odyssey
The Riffeman
Movie, "Something Evil,"
Sundy Deanis
Room 222
Burke's Law
The Mert Dee Show

Burke's Law
The Merri Dee Show
The Odd Couple
The Big Story
Love, American Style
Perry Mason
Of Lands and Seas
Paul Harvey Comments
The Doa Rickles Show
Primus
Film Odyssey
Northwest Indiana Report
News

News, Weather Sports
News, Weathor, Sports
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Get Smart
Underground News
I Spy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show
Movie. Zorba the Greek,"
Anthony Quian
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Mayle, 'Tower of Terror'

33 Movie, Tower of Terror"
Michael Rennie
44 Action Sports—World Series
of Tennis
2 The Mery Griffin Show
44 Telecine 44
5 The Phil Donaliue Show
Kennedy at Night

News Movie, 'Canyon River,' George Montgomery Reflections

Reflections
Reflections
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Meditation,
Battman—Part 1
News
Five Minutes to Live By

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7 Kennedy at Night 32 Movie, "Dark Waters," Merie Obe-

Movie "The World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien Movie, 'The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams News

32 News 2 News, Weather, Sports 5 News Weather Sports 7 News, Weather Sports

history as far I ck as any researchers can record. Among the ancient Egyptians, for instance, the pharoahs used beards as a symbol of rank when they Race Track News & Sports Kurate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense Circus The Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke Show The Electric Company Pattingst, Innelies sat on the throne. They pasted them on.

"Even Cleopatra, when sitting on the

by RICK DuBROW

and-mustache era, there are some prsons

who look at the matter with detached

professionalism — the makeup artists of

Hollywood. As CBS-TV makeup boss

"It's a thing that's come and gone in

Louis Phillippi says:

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-In this beard-

TV Highlights

FILM ODYSSEY Public Broadcasting Service. "The Blue Angel," Josef Von Sternberg's classic movie with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. Check local

SANFORD AND Son, NBC. Lamont tries to give his father a night on the town for his 65th birthday, but nothing seems to please him. Redd Fox, Demond Wilson star in this new series. 7 p.m. CST.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party's reply to President Nixon's State of the Union message. ABC, CBS and NBC will present live coverage of Democratic leaders. Noon CST.

NBC FRIDAY MOVIE. "Revun of the Seven." Western rerun about two men who seek to free an old friend who has been kidnapped by outlaws. With Yul Brynner, Warren Oates. 7:30 p.m. CST.

CBS FRIDAY MOVIE. "Something Evil." 90-minute original with Sandy Dennis and Darren McGavin as a couple who move into an old Pennsylvania farmhouse that is occupied by the devil. With Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Corey. 8 p.m.

ROOM 222, ABC. A teacher puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him. 8 p.m. CST.

THE ODD COUPLE, ABC. Oscar saves Felix's life, then becomes the victim of his roommate's excessive gratitude. 8:30 p.m. CST.

DON RICKLES SHOW, CBS. Don gets drafted by mistake, 9:30 p.m. CST.

throne officially as pharoah, would wear a full wig and a little beard."

Even Cleopatra Wore Little Beard

Most times throughout history, says the mustachioed Phillippi, beards tended to flourish in periods when a country was not at war.

"NINE OUT OF 10 times," he maintains, "here was a military reason for the discouraging of beards. For example, the Greeks of old wore their hair long but their faces were mostly clean-shaven because some of their military leaders felt you could grab a soldier's beard and cut his throat more easily that way.

"Militarily speaking, beards were also eliminated at times because it was felt they were a breeding ground for lice."

As for this country, Phillippi says the old frontier was the first place where beards and mustaches flourished "because people were working so hard there wasn't enough time left over for shaving and other niceties."

However, he adds, the 19th Century was one of the few periods in Western history when beards were widespread among the military, "because the lead-

1972 **DELTA 88 4 DOOR HARDTOP**

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Cay OLDSMOBILE, M. 01 Busse Highway Park Ridge

hones Sub 696 3200 →OURS Manday thiu Friday 9 00 a.m. to 9 00 p r Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5 00 p m CLOSED SUNDAY ers, like generals, set the example."

Near the turn of the century, says Phillippi, beards or sideburns became a mark of professional rank among such people as doctors, lawyers, senators and ministers.

WHY DO PEOPLE grow beards? There are many personal reasons, of course, but Phillippi thinks there are two basic causes:

-"To conceal something in a face-like, say, a receding chin or a malformation

-"To accentuate your conception of virility or masculinity, because to a lot of people around the world a beard is evidence that a men is a man."

And then, of course, there are the young mustache-growers who saw "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and want to look like Robert Redford, just as young girls years ago wanted to fill a sweater the way Lana Turner did. They have just about as much chance.





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Starting Today JANUARY 2151

and continuing for several days, we are going to finish off the rest of our Winter items. Every pair of our Winter slacks are going to be marked down to \$7.00 a pair. Each Winter skirt will be marked down to \$6.00, and each sweater will be marked down to \$6.00. Every one of these items sold for \$10.00 to \$16.00.

And for frosting on the cake, there are a group of knit skits which sold from \$8.00 to \$15.00, are now \$6.00 each.

There are many other items marked down to less than half price too.



RANDHURST CENTER HILLSIDE 392-1610 449-8445

That two-fisted crippler is in the ring again and swinging in the Northwest sub-

His knockout punch may leave the opponent bedridden for a day or two and sometimes a week depending on the potency of the blow and the general condition of the recipient.

He's a seasonal warrior, gaining strength during winter's severe cold and damp conditions.

Thirty residents are hospitalized this week at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village victim of the com-

municable disease champion — the Flu. Dr. Harold Labinski of Elk Grove Village said there are two strains of the Hong Kong variety now passing through the Chicago area. The first variety carries symptoms of fever and body ache, Labinski said, and attacks the stomach. The second strain damages the respiratory tract.

It takes the victim of the stomach flu, as it is commonly called, two or three days to recuperate while the respiratory variety may linger for as long as six

Labinski suggested that persons with flu symptoms check with their family physicians, to prevent complications which may accompany the disease. An Alexian Brothers spokesman said all of



the 30 hospitalized flu victims encountered bronchitis and pneumonia. Fourteen patients presently are in isolation with severe communicable diseases at the hospital.

Health officials say there is no preventative against catching the flu virus, The best way to keep from getting it is by staying away from people," said La-

A COOK COUNTY Public Health department doctor suggested that persons should dress warmly, stay away from crowds and follow good health rules, during months when the flu virus is at its peak. He indicated that it's too late now to receive incculations against influenza because the serum takes time to build up immunity. He added that persons will be susceptible to the flu for at least anoth-

Several industrial personnel directors have noticed sharp increases in absences presumably from flu-like ailments A spekesman for Motorola Inc. in Schaumburg said there are many persons "carrying temperatures along with the flu" and a "good number" sent home.

Some industries offered free flu shots to employes, including Ekco products in Wheeling, Len Reimer, personnel director, said "So far, believe it or not, everybody who had the flu did not get the shot." He said most of the absentees are out from three to five days.

The personnel director for Max Factor and Co in Des Plaines, Howard Pope said a lot of employes are calling in sick who believe they have the flu "All they know is they feel lousy as the devil," he

Hospital employes too have fallen victim to the flu bug. Jack Ryon, a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said "a few nurses are out." He also said the pediatrics wards are treating numerous patients with upper respiratory infections and bronchitis

LAST WEEKEND, officials at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines noticed an increase in patients with flu-like ailments. Mrs Lowanna McGeeney, a nurse at the hospital, attributed the increase to the changing weather conditions. "One minute you wear a jacket and the next a mink coat," she com-

U.S. Controls Lifted On Many Rental Units

The majority of retail outlets and a limited number of rental units in the Northwest Suburbs are affected by the cost of living council ruling this week to lift part of its controls

The controls were lifted from firms of less than \$100,000 annual sales volume. Rental units excluded from control are those luxury units renting for more than \$500 a month, and owner-occupied dwellings of four or fewer units. Single-family rental houses for which the lease runs longer than one month are also exempt from federal controls.

'Very few apartments in the Northwest Suburbs rent for over \$500 a month," said Alan Henderson, executive vice president of Sparks & Co management firm. "Most luxury apartments are in Chicago, but there are a few in Hinsdale and Arlington Heights and other suburbs," he said.

Competition in the residential rental market is stiff in the Northwest Suburbs, according to Charles Hodimair, Elk Grove Township assessor. Owners exempt from controls are unlikely to hike rents for this reason, he said. "The number of rental houses, owner occupied, in Elk Grove Township could be up to 500 units," he said "this is not a large part of the rental market."

MAYER SINGERMAN, executive vice president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said the new council ruling "will protect the Mom and Pop type of rental operation." The luxury aportments in the Chicago metropolitan area are concentrated on the near north side of Chicago, he said.

Jack Kemmerly, president of the Palatine-based Kemmerly Real Estate firm, said, "The rental market in this area sought its own level several months ago There are quite a few vacancies in the area." He said this tends to keep the rental prices down.

"The old two flats and three flats exempt from controls are still around but they don't have the share of the market they used to," he said. "Two flats aren't

built any more because they aren't economical, and people who rent the two flats will stay there for years."

One national scale the rental exemptions "decontrol" about 10 million of the nation's 23 6 rental units according to the IRS The agency said that although rents constitute only 5 per cent weight in the consumer price index, approximately 50 per cent of the compliance complaints relate to rental units.

THE EXEMPTION of many retailers this week follows another annual sales volume of less than \$200,000 do not have to post prices in their stores. The merchants with less than \$100,000 annual sales volume are now free of federal price control according to the Cost of Living Council ruling.

"When you talk about sales, a profit margin or 2 or 3 per cent, sales of \$100,000 a year isn't very much," said Michael Walters, an information officer of the Illmois Retail Merchants Association. "You're talking about small stores - neighborhood stores." He said it is difficult to assess the number of outlets affected by the Wednesday ruling.

Richard Apland of Palatine, vice president and general manager of the Ilhnois State Chamber of Commerce said his organization advises members to contact legal counsel or the IRS directly before making any policy decisions relating to wages and prices. Bill Stowe, tax director for the state association, said about 85 per cent of the retail establishments are exempt from controls under the new Cost of Living Council. He noted the majority of the sales volume is done by the remaining 15 per cent of the reallers "The theory is the little guys will have to follow the leadership of the bigger firms for competitive reasons," he said

Organized labor criticized the new exemption rulings charging they are at the expense of workers and consumers. AFL-CIO secretary-treaturer Lane Kirkland said the council took the easy way out and does not really want to control

Some suburban school districts report a massive absence of students, while others have not.

Iroquois and Plainfield Schools in Des Plaines said their absentee list doubled last week. Central School also in Des Plaines reported between 25 and 33 per cent of the total enrollment absent last week, and 100 students were missing from Terrace School along with four

High School officials in the Northwest suburbs have reported no drastic drop in enrollment, but attribute the good attendance to final exams. "Many kids come to school to take finals even though they may be sick," according to a Dist. 211 official,

nicable nemesis always takes its toll.

Most elementary schools report high absence rates, but add it isn't unusual for "this time of year" when the commu-



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Friday, January 21, 1972

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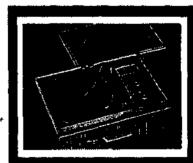


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Consolidation of city and suburban school disrticts may entail long hours of cross-town bus trips.

Order Could Affect Chicago, Suburbs

Integration Rule Stirs Wide Controversy

by BETSY BROOKER

A federal district court order for consolidation of Richmond, Va.'s 70 per cent black school system with the 90 per cent white school systems of the two surrounding counties has stirred controversy across the country.

The court ruled that boundaries which prolong the "existence of a dual system of racially identifiable schools" cannot continue to exist. In effect, the court said the students' constitutional right to attend an equal school system transcends the right of local governments to establish their own educational boundaries.

The suburban-city consolidation plan is also being looked at as the ultimate solution to segregation in Detroit, Mich. and Indianapolis, Ind. Major metropolises are finding it virtually impossible to inteirate a system that is composed predominantly of one race. And they have discovered that a city-wide busing plan has only stepped up the flight to the sub-

In Chicago, the school system is 56 per cent black. However, the city's schools are about 75 per cent segregated. Last year there were 113 all-black elementary schools in the city, compared with 103 the year before. Suburban schools, on the other hand, are predominantly white.

Local suburban school efficials do not think consolidation of their districts into a county-wide system is the best way to overcome the inequality. Most are optimistic that the "metro plan" will not be implemented in Cook County.

Some suburban officials believe integration is a city problem because Chicago's student population is almost evenly split racially and can theoretically be balanced in the schools. They point out that the "metro plan" is more applicable to cities that are almost completely black and can't integrate on their own.

"THE RICHMOND decision is aimed at a specific situation found in the South," said Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong. "In a similiar case in Newark, New Jersey, the court ruled against unification of city and suburban systems because the state hadn't actively fostered a dual system."

While they are hopeful the "metro plan" will not be used in Chicago, the school officials do foresee some changes. Dist. 207 Asst. Supt. Ralph Frost said, "public education in America is in a state of ferment. There are so many ramifications from these court decisions, it is staggering at times."

The educators say their main objection to the "metro plan" is the unweildly size

of a county-wide district. "Judging from the problems that beseech Chicago now, I think a county-wide system would create even more inefficiency," said Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky.

"Implementation of such a plan would be extremely difficult," added Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert. "We have to think of the major changes it would make in social groupings and life patterns."

Some of the school officials are also wary of taking on the political overtones of the Chicago system. They wonder if they would be sidled with patronage jobs and other "machine" interventions.

Another major problem cited by the superintendents is busing. According to Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible busing creates more problems than it solves.

If a county-wide busing plan was introduced in Cook County it would have to work around the heavy rush hour traffic on the expressways, pointed out. Gilbert. "Most of the schools on the north side of the city are largely white. That would mean our students would have to be bused to the south or west side of the city."

IDEALLY, THE problems of inequality should be solved within individual districts, say most of the superintendents. Rather than shift students around, they

believe the government should increase school aid to upgrade education in ail schools.

"To merely move boundaries doesn't provide an automatic solution to the problem anymore than busing does," said Dist. 57 Supt. Eric Sahlberg. "The solution lies in a complete restructuring of school finance and district organization." To overcome inequality in school district spending power, he believes the state should boost state aid. And, in some cases, poor school districts should consolidate to increase their tax base.

Dist. 21 Asst. Supt. John Barger agreed with Sahlberg, pointing out that the future will see "the state playing a much larger if not major role in determining school budgets and in deciding where district boundaries will go. The advantages will be a more uniform distribution of resources plus a better racial balance. However, the disadvantages will be loss of local control and possibly less consideration of local needs."

Neither increased aid alone nor court decisions alone can improve education, according to the educators. Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze pointed out that the crucial issue is how the money is spent. And the court decisions must be supple-

mented with special approaches to educating the disadvantaged child, according to Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti.

"The question of equality under the law has nothing to do with education and the problems of the disadvantaged child," said Erviti. "I can see a lot of awkwardness in the court decisions. I'm not saying the present financial system should continue. But we also have to answer some education questions."

In the final analysis, education cannot be equal until neighborhoods are equal, racially and economically, say the

"The only real way to overcome segregated schools is to eliminate segregated housing," said Barger. And redistribution of where people live is not the job of educators, added Gilbert.

As the courts and legislators work to integrate schools, they must not strive to attain equality for equality's sake, warn the educators.

"If equality is good for education, then it must also be good for police departments, fire departments and other municipal services," said Kolze. "And then the services in one state should be equal to the services in another state. Where does it end?"



Black and white try to bridge a cultural gap in the classroom.

Called 'Omen' For Big City Schools

'Metropolitan Plan' To Desegregate?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge's "metropolitan plan" for desegregating Richmond, Va., schools has been called an omen for every big city in the nation.

The reason for this can be best understood in terms of the dilemma facing federal District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.: White flight.

Many factors have entered into the massive migration of whites from the city to the suburbs during the past two decades. But one of its most conspicuous results has been the drastic alteration of the racial composition of city schools.

A report issued this month by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission shows that judges seeking to eliminate all-black ghetto schools in many cities will find fewer whites to integrate with them.

The Merhige decision was novel in that the judge reached out to where the white children have gone by ordering a merger

of city and suburban systems.

Judge Merhige ignored a political boundary — the county line — that was sacrosanct in all previous court school busing and zoning decrees.

IF THE ORDER is upheld by the Appeals courts, Richmond city schools, now 70 per cent black, next fall will be part of one big system including adjacent Hen-

rico and Chesterfield Counties.

The suburban and rural schools of the



two counties are now 91 per cent white. With pupils being bused both in and out of Richmond, no school affected by the decision would have a black majority.

Shortly after Judge Merhige issued his decision Jan. 10 a group of civil rights

lawyers explained the legal theory to reporters at a Washington news conference.

They were led by William 1. Taylor, former staff director for the federal Civil Rights Commission and now director of the Center for National Policy Review at Catholic University Law School.

They took the position that the state has the ultimate responsibility for providing equal educational opportunity because it operates schools and draws political boundaries.

If a political line such as a school district boundary creates an artificial racial embalance in the schools, the state must redraw it, the attorneys said.

AS A PRECEDENT, they cited federal court decrees issued in past years requiring the state legislative district lines be drawn so that all voters are more equally represented.

While Merhige's decree merging school districts was the nation's first, they said, trends in a number of other school cases are pointing in the same direction.

In Detroit, Judge Stephen J. Roth last Oct. 4 ordered the state to submit a metropolitan desegregation plan within 120 days.

Plaintiffs in other suits are seeking similar metropolitan plans for Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Mich., Wilmington, Del., and Hartford, Conn.

by VICKI HAMENDE Oakton Community College's trustees Tuesday reaffirmed their plans to condemn land adjacent to a cemetery in Niles for Oakton's permanent campus and set March 4 as the date for a referendum to raise one quarter of the funds needed for the campus.

About 300 residents, many of them Catholics of Polish heritage, were on hand at Tuesday night's Oakton board meeting to hear Board Pres. Milton Falkoff's response to objections they raised at the last board meeting to use of a 105acre portion of Maryhill Cemetery for the junior college.

"The board of trustees understands the concerns which motivated district residents, plot owners in Maryhill Cometery, representatives of the Polish community and others to appear at the board's Jan. 4 meeting and present their views," Falkoff told the audience.

"During more than two years of delibcrations on the pros and cons of the possible sites in the district for a permanent campus for Oakton," Falkoff continued, 'a considerable portion of the board's time was devoted to efforts to justify to itself the selection of a site other than the Maryhill site."

He told the audience the board consid-

ered every possible site because it "was land availability in the district and cost aware of the objections that would be raised and have been raised" to building a junior college campus adjacent to a cemetery and because of the fact that the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, owner of the Maryhill site, had rejected the

board's interest in the land. "HOWEVER, THE board, being conscious of its statutory mandate and obligation to the community to select that site which in its opinion best fulfilled in all respects the requirements of the school and community, concluded unanimously that it was in the best interests of the school and the community to recommend the Maryhill site." Falkoff said.

He added that the board "gave careful consideration" to the issues raised by residents about the Maryhill site and "agonized for many hours over the smcere concerns" of the protestors who spoke at the last board meeting.

Falkoff told the audience that the board "unanimously concluded" that it must reaffirm its selection of the Maryhill site, which he added "best meets" state junior college board criteria for a permanent campus site.

The criteria, Falkoff said, include a central location in the district, accessibility, cost in relation to land values and

of development of the site in relation to topography and soil conditions

THE HERALD

"The board wants to take this occasion to assure the adjacent property owners and all the residents of the community that, upon approval of a bond referendum, the administration, staff, consultants and the board itself will build a campus that the community will be proud of with a minimum of disruption to the adjacent property," Falkoff concluded.

Following Falkoff's statement, the board met briefly in executive session and then reconvened the meeting to announce a March 4 date for a referendum for the proposed permanent campus,

According to the Illinois Junior College Act, the state is required to pay 75 per cent of the cost of land and construction for public junior colleges. The remaining one-quarter must come from the local junior college district's taxpayers.

OAKTON TRUSTEES said the amount of local funds that will be asked for in the March 4 referendum will be announced in the near future.

Trustee Meyer Kamın, vice president of the board, said after Tuesday's meeting that he thinks "the public will be surprised" at how little they will be asked to pay if the referendum is successful.

Assisting Oakton in public relations matters pertaining to the referendum be Frank Foster, a referendum consultant from the Kenilworth firm of Howard Voss and Associates. The firm will be paid \$4,000 if the referendum fails and \$12,000 if it is approved by Maine and Niles township residents

Joseph Murphy, Oakton aattorney, said Wednesday condemnation proceedings against the archdiocese will begin soon. Condemnation had been delayed until after the Oakton board's statement in response to residents' and archdocesan objections to use of the Maryhill land.

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Claim 15 Bodies Now **Buried In Cemetery**

by VICKI HAMENDE

"They seem to have a death wish." This comment about Oakton Community College's trustees came from John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cometeries and representative of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese following Tuesday's Oakton board meeting

There are 15 bodies buried in the 105 acre portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles that Oakton plans to condemn, Philbin announced for the first time Tuesday. If Oakton were to win a condemnation suit, these bodies, many of which Philbin said have been buried since 1959, would have to be exhumed.

He added that the bodies were scattered throughout an estimated 10-acre area and that the only way Oakton could avoid exhuming them would be to construct a permanent campus on only 95 acres of Maryhill land.

William Kochnling, Oakton president, said it is "news" to him that there are 10 burials in the site Oakton has chosen for its permanent campus "The archdiocese has accused us of withholding information If we were to accuse them of withholding anyting, it could be information about these burials," he added.

Kochnline said Oakton's real estate consultants will be notified about the burials and that their locations will be investigated.

"IT IS OUR DESIRE to avoid any disturbance of any graves if at all possible," Koehnline said. "If there would be a convenient way to modify our boundary so as not to disturb the gaves we would cortainly be agrecable. Howthe graves are scattered, it might be quite impossible to exclude some of them from the taking," Keehnline added.

Speaking during the public participation period of Tuesday night's Oakton board meeting, Mrs. Theodore Sielsk: of Niles accused Oakton's trustees of "pumping acid instead of blood" in their veins by their sticking to their plans to condemn consecrated cemetery land for a permanent campus,

You would exhume the body of my loved one only over my dead body." Mrs. Sielski said. She told board members their choice of the Maryhill site "shows a lack of compassion" for their fellow human beings.

Bob Gutchik, a student at Oakton Community College's interim campus in Morton Grove, told trustees and the audience Tuesday he had heard a rumor that the 15 bodies had been "sneaked" into the vacant portion of Maryhill last week.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS said they would turn to President Nixon for help if Oukton were to win a condemnation suit

1972

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2 DOOR HARDTOP

and exhume bothes One man said that if the body of his son, which came from Vienam sealed in a box, were exhumed. the trustees could "keep it if they wanted it that badly."

Catherine Zaremski of Park Ridge accused the Oakton board of "ignoring the needs of the people" and becoming "engrossed only in their own power" by insisting on the Maryhill site. She questioned whether the trustees "deserve to stay in office" and "deserve to lead our young people.

Mrs Zaremski appealed to students, human relations groups, churches, synegogues and taxpayers to form groups to fight Oakton's condemnation of the land and to work to defeat the March 4 referendum.

Mitchell Kobelinski, president of the Polish American Congress of Illinois, said the board's "insensitivity" to a "very large religious and ethnic commuhas "polarized" the district. He said the referendum is "doomed to fail-

Kobelinski added that it is "grossly inconsiderate of the students" for the board to "risk a timely and expensive court fight" when a "a few miles away they can get a campus site right away ' He said, "It sound like the turstees are saying to hell with the students and the community, we'll prove our point."

Defending the Oakton Board were Al Serota, a PTA official from Skokie Elementary School Dist. 68, and Doris Sopkin, a fomer Oakton Board member from

Skokie "I know these gentlemen on the board

tions are wrong," Serota said. MRS. SOPKIN PRAISED the board for its difficult decision and also praised students who spoke at the meeting.

According to Philbin, the Oakton Board's decision Tuesday to stick to their plans to condemn archdiocesan-owned land for a permanent campus will lead to "a long, costly, time-consuming" court fight between Oakton and the arch-

The archdiocese has repeatedly voiced its opposition to Oakton's choice, both in statements from John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, and in fullpage advertisements in several suburban newspapers and in the archdiocese's own publications.





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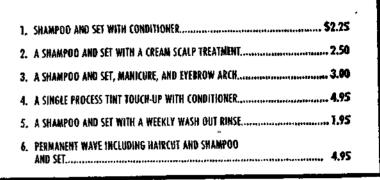




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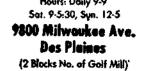
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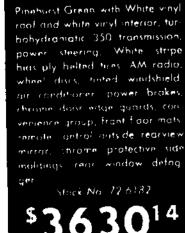
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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Students Need **Equal Chance**

Suburbs have traditionally served as havens for people fleeing the problems of the city - probtems such as inferior education. high crime rates, pollution and poor transportation.

But the escape plan is a pipedream that will inevitably catch up with suburbanites.

If suburbanites do not act now to find realistic solutions to urban problems, they will grow like a cancer till they engulf our refuges of peace and tranquility.

One example of a problem that can no longer be contained within inner city boundaries is our public school system. City schools now fare very poorly in comparison with the more prosperous suburban schools.

However, recent court action threatens to eliminate this financial and racial imbalance. For example, supreme courts in both California and Texas have ruled that it is unconstitutional to base school budgets on local property taxes. Such a system favors students in districts rich with industrial, business and private property. And it deprives students in tax poor dismore equitable system of school fi-

More recently, a federal court in schools."

The implications of both rulings bodies. are national, and Cook County schools are not likely to escape. gun on both counts.

Suburbanites may well rejoice in their good fortune to have the best equipped schools in the state, segregated from the problems of the city. Yet, they must also be willing

What is needed in Illinois and in all states is a school system that gives each student an equal opportunity - regardless of the color of his skin or the wealth of his parents and neighbors. Our new state constitution has mandated it. We' need now only wait for implementation of the spirit and word of the document.

pared by a local court decision, it would be wise for suburbanites to begin now to find solutions to the inequality in Cook County schools.

Suburbanites must not perpetuate the fantasy that their community is an entity completely separate from the city. The suburbs are intricately connected to the city along many lines, including employment, business, entertainment and government.

interdependence between the city tricts. The courts have called for a and the suburbs and work to solve the city's problems before they become their own.

Through a cooperative, central-Virginia ruled in favor of consoli- ized effort city and suburban residation of Richmond's pre-dents can erase present indominantly black city school sys- equalities and upgrade our schools tern with the 90 per cent white county wide. The state education school system of the two surround- office is one agency that could tie ing suburban counties. The court local education groups together to denounced district boundaries that study the problems of segregation. "prolong the existence of a dual Solutions, should focus on what is system of racially identifiable happening in the classroom and not be restricted to a mere mixing of

If we can restructure our school system to give every student a fair Our school system falls under the chance, both city and suburban residents will benefit.

to share their advantage.

Rather than be caught unpre-

Suburbanites must recognize the

An 'Ism' For Old Age

"isms" in the language already, but maybe there's room for one

"Agism" is a word coined by Jane Buchholtz, family relations derly encouraged to be younger? specialist at the University of Wis-

Like racism or sexism, agism is a form of discrimination. It is a set of conscious and unconscious prejthat one age is inferior to another. It can be practiced by older people against themselves as well as by

she says. The older a person gets,

There would seem to be enough the more he wants or tries to be middle-aged again,

> Yet when people in their 30s try to ac't like teenagers, they're frowned upon. Why then are the el-

A popular image of growing old is that you become senile, ill, forgetful, useless and a burden on your children. Old people believe this to be a proper image of the udices based on the assumption elderly. When it helps them get care and attention, the image becomes a fulfilling prophecy.

Studies have shown, however, younger people against older that satisfaction in life does not depend upon age, she says. What A common belief is that there is slows people down is not so much something bad about growing old, their age as their attitude toward their age.

Why There's No Peace

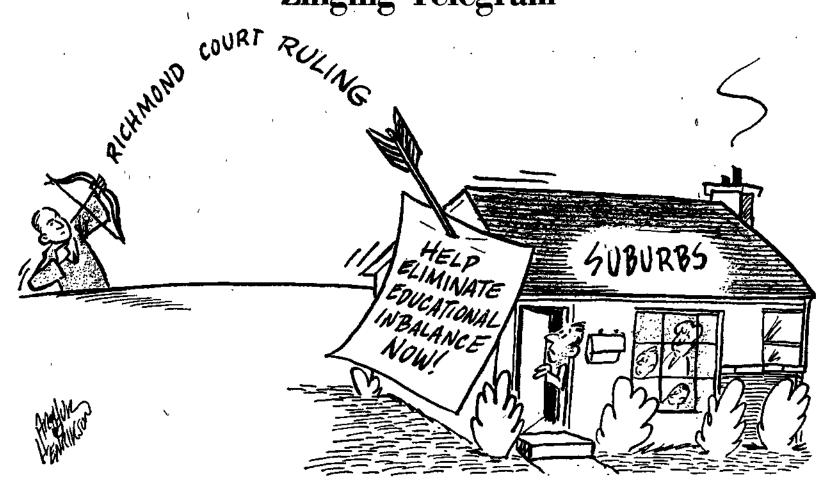
"A jubilant Pakistani pilot land- fighter base in West Pakistan dured his CHINESE-built MIG-19 fighter here today and described how he had just fired an AMERI-CAN-made Sidewinder missile into an Indian MIG-21 (RUSSIAN-supplied), destroying the enemy air-

The above is the first paragraph of a news dispatch written at a ing the India-Pakistan war, Emphasis and parentheses have been

While this was going on, diplomats in the United Nations were saying "peace, peace," when there was no peace.

Does any one wonder why?

Zinging Telegram



County Line

Different Kinds Of Conspiracies

Metropolitan Editor

Poison water in Cook County is nothing new. You just have to know where to find

Even the Chicago police know where it is and, surprisingly, they, among others, are the ones literally making a federal case of the alleged plot to toss some germs in the ol' watering hole.

Ask any of the boys in blue assigned to the Criminal Courts Building at 2600 S. California about the poison water. If one of them says he doesn't know about it. just try to get him to swallow just one gulp of the stuff that comes out of the antique spigots in the hall of justice.

Gargle, maybe. Swallow, never. They'll tell you - a fountain of youth it's

Within 100 feet of one of those seldomused brass ornaments, two young college students were arraigned Tuesday on

This Season Of Vandalism

We were exposed to the young people called by Evelyn Edmundsen "misguided" over the Christmas season, and unlike her sympathy, I feel only contempt for them and for the parents who allow their children out after dark to

Our subdivision decorated the bridge in our midst for Christmas with greens and Christmas lights, and it looked lovely for all of about four hours during the eight days it was decorated. We had to replace more than 200 light bulbs plus one strand of lights that was ripped apart in those eight days.

This plus the theft of 30 lights and an entire strand of lights from our home left us with a poor idea of Christmas spirit this year.

Patricia McDonald **Palatine**

Today, "Ecology" is one of the most

used words in our vocabulary, whereas

say five or ten years ago no one was

talked about nation wide by both young

and old, but there is really very little

being done to conserve our natural re-

The FENCE POST

Letters to the Editor

The next time someone is discussing

the subject "Ecology" why not confront

him or her with a few questions, such as:

the large salt piles in our County, which

is being used to melt the snow and ice

from our highways, streets and side-

walks?" Then pause for about three or

four seconds and answer your own ques-

Salt has many uses . . . to season food

... to preserve food, BUT salt is deadly

to all living forms. . . it is deadly to the

fresh water fish in our streams. . . it is

deadly to our grass which springs from

the soil. Every time the snow melts or it

rains our highways, streets, and side-

walks are washed of the salt and it goes

either into the fields, lawns or streams

Now you should proceed and pose a

second question: "Have you ever seen

photographs in your local newspaper or

heard your local news commentator giv-

ing a report on a protest which has taken

place in your city square or maybe at

State and Madison — demonstrators pro-

"Have you ever witnessed a protest at

sources, air, earth and water.

tion, "NO!"

and lakes.

familiar with this term. This subject is



Roger Capettini

charges they conspired to commit mass murder. The Chicago police say the youths wanted to kill everyone in town, save a few of their friends who would go

on to form the nucleus of a master race. The FBI says the same thing. So did the U.S. Attorney's office and so did the State's Attorney's Office.

In fact it was the State's Attorney's Office, headed by Edward V. Hanrahan. which prepared the charge against the youths from the alleged "don't-drink-thewater" gang. They charged the pair with conspiracy to commit mass murder even though all the experts said the alleged plan could never work.

One of the experts called it a "hairbrained scheme." Another said, "They couldn't do it if they tried." Even Mayor Daley laughed at the idea.

But the question here is : guilt or innocence of the students or even if they should have been charged, although it would seem that anyone who even wanted to poison the water should have his head examined.

The question here is one of the charge itself, who filed it, and dilemma it gener-

The charge clearly accuses the youths, Allen Schwander and Steven Pera of CONSPIRACY to commit mass murder, even though a high police source said twice Tuesday, "No overt steps were taken to poison the water supply of this city or anywhere else."

testing the use of salt on our County's

Of course your answer will be to the

The reason for such a conversation is

to stimulate and provoke the listener into

thinking about the subject of "Ecology"

and to show just how much is really

Could it be that the news media has kept

from the American Puble that our State

Department is now importing salt from

Russia so as to keep the Christians in

It is time for all Ecology Fans to wake

up and rub your eyes and see and tell it

Jane M. Thompson

Arlington Heights

being done to conserve our natural re-

highways, streets and sidewalks?"

listener: "NEVER!"

Siberia employed?

like it really is.

Salt: Friend Or Foe?

At least one such overt action toward the completion of a crime is necessary to prove a conspiracy in court. In other words the crime need not be completed for a defendant to be found guilty of conspiracy to commit the crime. If the state continues to pursue that

charge, Hanrahan may find himself in a corner with no way out. And all because of that one little word - "conspiracy." It seems, ironically, that Hanrahan

himself has been indicted for an alleged conspiracy - conspiracy to obstruct justice - stamming from the Black Panraid debacle of December, 1970. Speaking of his own predicament, Han-

rahan scoffs at the "conspiracy" bit. "How can I be guilty of conspiracy to commit a crime when the same grand jury found no crime was committed?' Hanrahan asks anytime someone is cordial enough to shove a microphone in front of his face. "Therefore the indictment is faulty and should be dismissed," he adds.

That may sound logical enough to fool a few voters and what is more important to this machine candidate without a machine in an election year?

But how will the county's chief prosecutor be able to send his assistants in to court to prosecute the alleged "Nazi-notioned" college kids? Obviously no crime was committed, so by Hanrahan's own logic, how can they be guilty of conspiracy to commit a crime?

If Schwander and Pera are indicted, will Hanrahan, the man most responsible for justice in this county, demand the indictments be quashed? Will he, who refuses to leave his post because the indictment is invalid, ask the court to set low bail for the youths?

The answer to all questions is "Probably not." In fact his right-hand man went into court Tuesday and requested an unusually high bail because he said the youths are dangerous.

The judge agreed, set bail at \$250,000 each and sent the youths packing for the Cook County jail.

And while Schwander and Pera cool their heels there waiting to come to trial, Chicagoans will drink their water in peace, except perhaps in the building next to the jail - the Criminal Courts

In that place, those in the know will avoid the fountains and warn the people they like about drinking it.

They'll tell you - the water isn't really poison. It just doesn't smell very good.

Fence Post Special

Erviu Backs Dist. 59 Empiti Rooks Dist (Supt. Erviti is responding to a letter.

published in yesterday's Herald, from J. O. Roeser of Arlington Heights. Reeser charged that Friendship School is unnecessary and assailed the district for its budget procedures.)

The fifth school for grades 6-8, Friendship School, in District 59 is now under construction.

The decision to build Friendship School came after a committee of District 59 residents studied very carefully the need for additional building space and the ways of providing it. They examined estimates of population growth made by school district officials and made an independent estimate as well. They concluded space would be needed and used for 900 more students than existing buildings could accommodate.

As readers of the Herald know, new housing is still developing within the boundaries of District 59. New houses bring more school children, and the school authorities must plan for them as well as for the children who are here

The citizens committee report is a public document and was summarized in the Herald. It is open and available to all to see, study, and agree or disagree with. Members of the committee were: Chairman: James Hill, Arlington Heights; Vice Chairman: Joseph Stecker, Mount Prospect; Secretary: Erwin Poklacki. Arlington Heights; Emil Bahnmaier, Mount Prospect; Mary Kloster, Mount Prospect; William Murphy, Mount Prospect; Gerald Tarsitano, Des Plaines: and Richard Ward, Des Plaines.

The Board of Education carries on its business publicly and is an elected group of citizens who represent the people in planning and providing for education. The Board reviewed the school budget in public at nine committee meetings and two Board meetings. Again the budget review was open for all to see and hear, and again the Herald reported much of the discussion.

Finally, the administrators of District 59 believe they have performed faithfully in making the budget for each succeeding year. We are proud of our work and believe it can stand scrutiny. The heads of some 90 community organizations received copies of the summary budget which was adopted by District 59. They will get a copy next year and so on. By that means, leaders of the community can see for themselves how we have car-

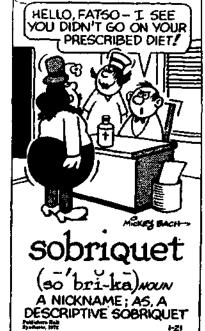


Supt. James Erviti

ried out our plans and how we intend to continue them. Representatives of the school district are available to discuss with individuals or groups how our district operates financially and educationally. We're glad to have people ask about our work.

James Erviti Superintendent' School District 59

Word-A-Day



Firemen Are Praised

Most of the residents of Elk Grove Village take services performed by our firemen and policemen for granted, because of high real estate taxes, etc.

However, having been thru an experience affecting my husband on Dec. 22, 1971, when he had a sudden cerebral spasm at a friend's home, I saw how firemen Joseph Gardner and James Kemp exerted every effort to help my husband when called, also the policeman

who responded to the call. I wish to commend these men who responded so quickly, and who knew what they were doing, and performed these services without expectation of thanks.

Mrs. James Irvine Elk Grove Village

Business Today

by RUDY CERNKOVIC

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Carl Hughes frequently works 14 hours a day in the spring and summer as manager of the largest amusement park in the northeastern United States. When winter comes he puts in a "short day" - eight

"Many people think we take it easy all winter," said Hughes, who oversees op-erations at Kennywood Park near Pittsburgh. "But our winter activity is a full schedule. Maintenance crews inspect and repair the rides. There is new construction - we must come up with something new each season to keep the kids coming

"We must plan promotions, look for new business. For years Kennywood has specialized in school picnics.'

HUGHES SAID patrons visit amusement parks in three stages of their lives. We have them as kids from grade

school through high school," Hughes said. "Then we lose them when they become too sophisticated. But a few years later the yreturn to us as parents. There is another gap after their children grow up. But they come back as grandparents."

For 75 years children in the Pittsburgh area have been delighted with the wonders of Kennywood Park, located on a 140-acre tract.

Hughes is a vice president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions. He said the industry is not concerned about declining popularity of amusoment parks.

He noted several new amusement

parks which opened recently.
"Miracle Mile in Los Angeles and Disney World in Florida opened last year and both are sensational," Hughes said. King's Island near Cincinnati will be ready for business this spring. Six Flags Park outside St. Louis has proved popular since it opened last year.

MOST OLDER amusement parks are in cities, but the trend has been toward suburban locations, Hughes said. Because of the high value of land many amusement parks went out of business. Closed in the last few years were Riverview Park in Chicago and Palisades Park in New Jersey. Realtors pay high prices for the land to develop needed homes.

"For years we had traditional parks built around a collection of rides." Hughes said. "But Disneyland in California and the new Disney-World in Florida changed that. They place their attractions on a 'theme' basis. There's Fantasyland, .Tomorrowland and Frontierland. Even the rides are placed in 'theme' sections.''

Sprawled over 1,600 acres near Cincinnati, the King's Island Park features a 340-foot Enfel Tower, a third as high as the original in Paris. Water fountains, small lakes and a campground are Disney-inspired features at the amusement

complex costing \$30 million. "In traditional parks the kids bring the adults," Hughes said. "But in the Disney-like parks the adults take the kids and join them on the amusements."

U.S. Economy 'Coming Into Real Growth'

The American economy is coming out of the "recession wringer" of "Phase Zero" and entering a period of limited real economic growth, according to a University of Chicago assistant professor of economics.

Robert Gordon, also a co-editor of the Journal of Political Economy, discussed trends in the U.S. economy at the Wednesday meeting of the Northwest Industrial Council, held in Arlington Heights.

Gordon described the "Phase Zero" economic developments as Administration action preceding Aug. 15, 1971. "I'd like to make the case that in 1969 trying to create a recession was wrong," said Gordon, referring to Federal Reserve Board moves to curb the money supply. This action, designed to put the lid on inflation, deprived the nation of real growth, Gordon said. He said the \$10 billion shortage of money accounted for a later \$50 billion lag in the Gross National

"Then in 1970 the Federal Reserve Board decided to expand the money supply," said Gordon. He said the 6 per cent expansion was too small to snap the country out of the economic doldrums.

GORDON SAID the Fed's moves to cut back inflation may have been unjustified since a steady and anticipated rate of inflation is not necessarily harmful to the economy. He cited the 20 per cent annual rate of inflation in Brazil, where the real economic growth rate is a rapid 12 per

Another factor in the "Phase Zero" economy was the heavy flow of American dollars overseas. This resulted from the increasing amount of imports in relation to exports, Gordon said. The U.S. simply creates "hot dollars" to make these payments, Gordon said, adding that revaluation of currencies occurred as foreign countries balked in the acceptance of "hot dollars."

Gordon charged that the Phase I and II plans that followed are not based on anticipation of success, but on the premise that giving the impression of "doing something" will gain political advantage. "Trying to get rid of inflation by controls is as bad as trying to get rid of inflation by a recession. That is, the cure is worse than the problem," said Gordon

Controls prevent price changes that help to allocate resources in our economy said Gordon. Controls are unfair to those unable to renegotiate wage contracts before last Aug. 15, he said, and to employers who cannot make their own price decisions

THE NIXON New Economic Game Plan causes waste in two ways, Gordon said. First, it encourages job-shifting to gain higher pay. Second, it is a subsidy to the legal profession, which coincidentally lost ground as no-fault insurance was instituted.

The reduction in the progressive income tax accompanied by the increase in the regressive Social Security payments keeps the hd on consumer income, Gordon said. He said a regressive program put the heaviest burden on poor people.

Noting that most economists are unanibrovant in their forecasts coming year while the leading indicators are paradoxically pointing downward, Gordon said his forecast is more subdued. He said the rate of real economic growth in the past year has been only 1.9 per cent. He does not foresee the unemployment rate dropping below 5.8 per cent by midyear. Gordon foresees a GNP growth of \$1,138 billion by mid-1972 in comparision with the \$1,150 billion growth predicted by most economists.

Gordon holds a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught a year at Harvard before joining the University of Chicago staff. He also studied at Harvard and at Oxford University in England on a Marshall Fellowship.

Wall Street

Chatter

THE MARKET no doubt will undergo a short consolidation period, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute Inc. But in view of current bullish sentiment, further gains lie ahead, the firm says.

sional lives - especially when there are children in the family - has its problems for the woman in a high-level managerial job, with the demands that

makes on her. Those who solve these

problems best are those whose husbands

approve and support their career aspira-

-A hard-driving competitiveness

Ginzberg describes it as "emotional

drive. . . the ability to fight and maneu-

ver for oneself." Many able men, as well

as women, never get to the top for the

same reason, he notes: "They aren't

fighting hard enough." And to get to the

top, he adds, "a woman must fight twice

JUST NOW, for either men or women

executives at middle-management levels

or above, job propspects are the worst

in five years. Those are the conclusions

about the sparkling business outlook for

'72—that emerge from figures assembled

by one of the country's leading "head

The firm's vice-president for executive

search, James R. Clovis, says there is

cause for concern" in the direction tak-

en by the national mobility index the

firm complies quarterly, indicating the

number of executives who are "mobile"

or, to put it more bluntly, looking for

Among those facing the gloomiest situ-

ation, says Clovis, are executives in the

support echelons of marketing - adver-

tising, sales promotion, public relations.

They account for 32 per cent of all the

executives who are "available." Next

come those in the financial area, 23 per

cent of all executives looking for jobs,

followed by manufacturing executives, 18

MOST SOUGHT after in '72 will be

sales executives, says Handy's president

James A. Skidmore Jr. He anticipates a

marked surge in the demand for "true

managers, capable of sound sales planning and the training and motivation of

As for another of his forecasts - well,

there's good news, and bad news The

good news is, for lawyers, that they'll be

"in very high demand" in 1972. The bad

news, for the rest of us: We need so

many lawyers "because of the com-

plexity and continued proliferation of

government regulations affecting every

(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

per cent of the total.

an effective sales force."

aspect of business "

hunter" firms, Handy Associates.

- at odds with all the optimistic talk

or three times as hard."

Personal Finance

Planning on being a career woman and

by CARLTON SMITH

competing with men for the top jobs? Learn math, says a noted authority on womanpower. Specifically, master the mysteries of calculus.

Prof. Eli Ginzberg of the Columbia University School of Business intends that many young women limit their job possibilities by taking "soft" courses in college, reports the information Center on the Mature Woman.

A liberal arts curriculum "equips the woman graduate primarily for teaching," he says. The woman who wants to compete for top jobs in our increasingly technological society would do better to "acquire control of" mathematics, economics or statistics, the ICMW quotes him as saying - and "any girl who masters calculus is a step shead."

BUT A HEAD for math isn't enough by itself. Gluzberg's studies indicate. He finds that women who get to the top vocationally share certain characteristics:

-Psychological support from their parents, particularly a "positive and supto be more telling than the mother's in spurring them on to higher vocational

-Cooperation and approval of the husband. Coordinating home and profes-

Selected **Stocks**

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The market on Thursday, Jan 20

fligh Low Close

| | 311,611 | AMILY | A HING |
|--|---------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Athlessouthph | 3814 | 371. | 3774 |
| American Can | 31% | 34 1 _m | 31% |
| ATT | 46"4 | 45% | 46 |
| Borg Wather | 30% | 30% | 301/2 |
| Chemetron | 23 | 221. | 22 % |
| Commonwealth Edison | 37% | 371 | 3714 |
| DeSoto Chunkal | 214 | 2114 | 24 4 |
| Dovet Corp | 55 | 4416 | 54% |
| General Electric | 65 | 6514 | 6314 |
| Coneral Mills . | 4Ĭ | 411 | 41 |
| General Telephone | 32 | 319% | 31% |
| Honevwell | 142 | 14014 | 14014 |
| Olinois Tool Works | . 5114 | 514 | 5114 |
| ttr | 6214 | 617 | 62 |
| fewel | 60% | 5976 | 5934 |
| Litton Industries | 23% | 227 | 2224 |
| Mucor | 2817 | 271 | 272 |
| Murriott | 577 | 767 | 36 1 |
| Motorola | 891. | ₩Ĩ!. | 87% |
| National Tea | 131 | 1314 | 13% |
| Northern III Gas | 291 | 2914 | 2914 |
| Northrop | 25", | 247 | 25 |
| Parker Hanalfin | 4946 | 441 | 4844 |
| Quaker Onl | 521 | 52% | 524 |
| RCA . | 39 | 38 | 387n |
| Sears Rachinek | 9912 | 98% | 9916 |
| A O Smith | . 51% | 50-4 | 50 ¹ 4 |
| STP Corp | . 101.4 | 50-4 | 17% |
| Standard Oll | 77% | 77 | 77% |
| PAL Corp | 4274 | ม่าร | |
| GARCO | 27% | | 41% 27% |
| | 3174 | 37% 34% | |
| Union Oil | 29 % | 271 | 34% 27% |
| U S Gyptum . Universat Oil Products | | 1675 | 1676 |
| | 267 | 25% | 2534 |
| Walgreen | 30 % | 20 % | 13.4 |
| | | | |



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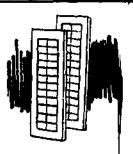
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At 68 His Insurance Policy Is — Play Lots Of Tennis

by BOB ANDERSEN

Like many persons, Edgar Fletcher of Inverness is planning for his old age. There is a difference, though.

While most people are accumulating insurance policies or contemplating



Edgar Fletcher

ing tennis regularly for at least another

"I want to play at least 12 more years to surpass my wife's uncle," the youngat-heart athlete said. Edgar will be 69 in

Ruth Fletcher's uncle, a durable Scotchman who just celebrated his 100th birthday in Canada, played tennis until age 80. "Then he had a heart attack or something and had to quit," Edgar recalls. "It was the greatest disappointment of his life."

The recent opening of the Right Club, Schaumburg's indoor tennis club, is affording Edgar an opportunity to realize his goal. The elder statesman of the club. Edgar plays a minimum of 2½ hours a week, usually on Monday nights.

Age really hasn't tarnished Edgar's tennis career with as many compromises as one might suspect. He admits to one compromise, though.

HE NOW RESTRICTS himself to doubles competition, generally in the company of youngsters aged 30, 40 or 50. And he approaches the competition realistically.

"I always play close to the net," he explains. "Then when somebody lobs the ball over my head. I can turn around and explain to my teammate how I would have run for it 40 years ago." Now, Edgar concedes, he sometimes lets the other guy do the running. Just another small compromise, he says.

"Then - 40 years ago - I would have rather played tennis than eat," he adds. Edgar met his wife, on a tennis court at Morgan Park, 111th and Bell Streets in Chicago. Then, in "about 1935," both were members of a "little corner-lot ten-

nis club." Such neighborhood clubs were the rage in Chicago in that time. Edgar's father-in-law owned one of the first steel tennis racquets in Chicago, Edgar claims. The steel racquets, however, didn't work out too well. "They were too

heavy," he says. Mrs. Fletcher has given the game up now, Edgar says. She works fulltime, he explains. Semi-retired, Edgar, a direct mail salesman, still travels to his loop offices two or three times a week.

Edgar developed his tennis passion the hard way, climbing over the wire fence surrounding south Chicago's Hamilton Park at 5 a.m. to play on the courts. He was 14 at the time.

TWO PAPER ROUTES occupied his time between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. and he had to be in school at 8 a.m. From 5 to 8 a.m., he played tennis.

Edgar is optimistic about the future of tennis. People are starting younger these days, he says. Seven and eight year-olds are picking up tennis racquets, a circumstance unheard of in the old days. Another reason for renewed popularity, he says, are indoor tennis clubs. The father of two grown daughters, Edgar points out before the opening of the club, he had had to limit his tennis playing because of limited local facilities.



INTENSITY IS REFLECTED on the face of Edgar competition at the Right Club, an indoor tennis statesman at the club where he regularly takes on

Fletcher, 69, as he guards the net in doubles tennis complex in Schaumburg. Edger is sort of an elder 30, 40 and 50 year-old tennis enthusiasts.



Want To Change Your Name?

Every year across the country thou- Verification of the petition must be made sands of people decide to foresake the by the affidavit of some credible person. oi their ancestors for a surname which is more readily pronounicable or, at least, less commonly misspelled than the one they've struggled with the first

portion of their lives. On an average day, Cook County alone receives 8 to 10 requests for name changes. Most commonly, a person decides to abbreviate his name, to make it easier to pronounce, rather than disgarding it entirely.

"People usually wish to retain a link with their heritage," points out the county clerk's office, "so the change is a simplification rather than a complete

The process of legally changing one's name is relatively simple, says the Illinois State Bar Association. The person desiring the change must be a resident of the state for 6 months before he files a petition in the circuit court of the county in which he lives.

The petition merely lists his present name, the name he wishes to assume, the time he has lived in Illinois, the state or country of his birth and his signature.

The court may then decide whether or not to grant the change. The petitioner may include his spouse and his adult unmarried children (with their consent) and any minor children in his request. However, the change does not affect any other family member who happens to have the same name.

In addition, the petitioner is required by law to give notice of his change of name in a local newspaper for three consecutive weeks.

UNDER ILLINOIS law, an optional name change is available to the wife in divorce cases. Upon request, the court may allow her to resume her maiden name or the name of any former hus-

Illinois citizens who wish to keep bustness and pleasure separate and conduct their lives under a two-name basis are also strictly regulated by law. Persons using an assumed business name must file with the County Clerk and, once again, notice must be published in the newspaper where the certificate is filed.



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THE PARKS CHILDREN play together for area organi- Mr. and Mrs. Syng-Gi Parks of 1721 N. Walnut in Arzations in a group made up of other violin students lington Heights are Kathleen, front, Bryant and Sandbeing taught by the Suzuki method. The youngsters of ra.



Records Column Starts Feb. 4

A new column, "Playback," will be added as a regular weekly feature in Friday's Medley section beginning Feb. 4.

"Playback" will contain record reviews and short news items as to what's happening in the recording industry. The column will be written by Tom Von Malder, a news reporter on the staff of the Mount Prospect Herald.

A music lover with a record collection of over 400 albums. Tom will be writing reviews on all types of music including acid rock and classical.

Born in Boston, Mass., Tom worked for the Brockton Enterprise in Brockton, Mass., before coming to Paddock Publications in June, 1971.

He has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Northwestern University.

Tom first got the idea to write a column of his own when he couldn't find a favorite album of his, "Who's Next" by The Who, on a critic's list of best al-

"I decided to do something about it,"



Von Malder

Youthful Violinists Contest Winners

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Practice sessions at the Syng-Gi Parks' home must be held in three sepa-

The three Parks children, Kathleen, Sandra and Bryant, play the violin. And all are under nine years of age.

The youngsters attend Wilson School in Arlington Heights. Kathleen is in kindergarten; Bryant is a second grader and Sandra, the oldest, is in third grade.

But the fact that they're young is not the only surprising fact about the trio. They also are quality performers.

All three recently were picked to play with the North Shore Philharmonia as student soloists.

Fifty-five elementary and high school students of piano, string, brass and wind instruments participated. Eleven winners

"THIS IS THE FIRST time in the 16year history of these auditions that any youngster below the fifth grade level has won," acknowledged Kalman Novak, director of the Music Center of the North

Contestants were chosen by their individual musical ability and their future promise as artists.

The Parkses will appear with the North Shore Philharmonia in the 1972 spring series of in-school concerts at public, private and parochial schools in the northern Chicago suburbs.

"Of course, just like all children, they

don't like to practice, but they do like to play," said Mrs. Parks in her Arlington Heights home. "Generally I practice with the two youngest."

THE CHILDREN, pupils of Mrs. Betty Haag of Arlington Heights, are being taught to play the violin by the Japanese Suzuki method.

"They first began taking lessons because at the time music was available through the schools," continued Mrs. Parks. "Kathleen watched the other two kids and then she got started too."

Sandra and Bryant are into their third year of violin. Kathleen has been taking lessons for a year and nine months.

Since the school district voted to eliminate the music program in the elementary schools last spring, a parent-organized group, Music For Youth, is now sponsoring the Suzuki lessons with the cooperation of the school district and the Music Center of North Shore, a nonprofit organization located in Winnetka. It is affiliated with the National Guild of Community Music Schools

THE SUZUKI method, named after the Japanese instructor, Shinichi Suzuki, was first introduced in this country about

Called "Talent Education," the revolutionary new instructional technique was developed by Suzuki after World War II. Observing the innate development of speech in young children, he set out to prove that the violin could also be taught by imitation.

The method is generally regarded as being successful, and young children have been able to master compositions formerly considered too difficult for beginning musicians.

For the Music Center's auditions, the Parks children played concertos.

Games are incorporated into the lessons to alleviate boredom, and note reading is postponed until the youngsters are at ease with their instruments and finger movements seem natural.

A LOT OF preparation takes place before the children even hold their violins. Balls are bounced to teach bow movement, yoyos are strung out and retrieved to show funger action and cigar boxes are placed on the left shoulder and tucked

"Of course I hope they will continue taking lessons when they become older," said Mrs. Parks about her three children "I will not force them to become musicians, but this is for their own enjoyment in the future. No one will ever be able to take away either their education or their muste '

This past summer, Kathleen, Sandra and Bryant with their mother, Mrs. Haag and several other students, traveled to Japan to attend a Talent Education seminar directed by Suzukt himself.

But the Parks children have more than their violins to practice after school. Each in addition is developing a second musical talent. Both girls play the piano and Bryant's second choice is the cello.

The Real Julie Adams

Far From A Grandmother

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Julie Adams, that most pleasant wife of Jimmy Stewart on the actor's new half-hour family series, is equally charming and warm off-screen, but certainly far from being a grandmother.

Despite her role as a granny on "The Jimmy Stewart Show," Julie's own brood consists only of Steven, 15, and Mitchell, 8,

There's nary a grandchild in sight.

She is married to actor Ray Danton in real life. And although they've had more serious marital difficulties than those depicted on the weekly NBC series, Julie and Ray have been man and wife 16

They hve atop Mulholland Drive in the Hollywood hills in a comfortable, rambling, four-bedroom home. It is a sunny, open home with a Spanish feeling about

The carpeting is olive green. The woodwork and general decor are low key,

The walls are graced with Peruvian paintings and objets d' art which Julie collected when she was on location in that South American country during the making of "The Last Movie."

FROM AUTUMN to spring there is a cabin reading a good book. She is an infire in the hearth every evening.

Danton is coach of a Pop Warner League football team and has generated interest in the game in his wife.

But Julie prefers to stay at home cooking, reading and relaxing when she isn't working at Warner Bros in the new

"I'm a good company cook" is the way Julie puts it She turns out lobster thermidor and other fancy dishes for guests. Julie has had the same housekeeper for seven years which allows her to spend five days a week at the studio.

On rehearsal day (Monday) Julie starts at 10 a.m. and is through in early afternoon. But on shooting days she is at the stage by 6 30 a m. and works until 7

in the evening. The Dantons own a cabin in the mountams about a two-hour drive from home. There is a small lake for Steven and Mitchell to swim in.

During the winter the family spends weekends at the cabin sking - except Danton, who has an aversion to snow and

JULIE IS CONTENT to tramp through the woods and trails of the mountains. Often she will spend a weekend at the

veterate reader.

A native of Arkansas, Julie bought 40 acres of prime Ozark mountain property. It is fallow and there are no buildings on But almost every spring when Julie has time she visits old friends and relatives in Arkansas.

"I visit my property and have visions of building a little house there someday," says Julie. "I'll be sitting on the front porch dipping snuff and rocking "

Julie Adams laughed happily She has a career, a happy family and a love of mountains, woods, literature and tran-

"It's not easy to enjoy all those things and live in Hollywood," she concludes, 'but somehow I've managed to do it."

'Sesame Street' To Teach English

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The English language version of "Sesame Street" will be seen regularly on Japan's national television network as part of a project to teach English in that country.

Wyatt Earp Rides Again

Hugh O'Brian Looking Forward To New TV Series

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Wyatt Earp is back in town Hugh O'Brian fans, who followed the

straight-faced Dodge City marshal through hundreds of pistol-packing television episodes (six years' worth), presently have the chance to see him crack

O'Brian appears as an eccentric, funloving fellow in "A Thousand Clowns" now at Arlington Park Theatre.

Coming out on live stage for O'Brian is always like returning to his place of

"You have to crawl to be able to walk," said the handsome star in referring to his climb up the ladder of theatrical success, "but first you have to be born. That's why I enjoy coming back to live theater. It's where I was born."

"OBVIOUSLY THERE are all kinds of rewards in this business besides money," he continued. "One is audience acceptance. And I prefer doing comedy. When people come out at night, they want to leave their problems home . . . be entertained."

While O'Brian's talent cannot be denied, his good looks are a decided attribute. Comfortably dressed in blue cords, his hair arranged by the wind and face

sporting a day's growth of beard, he conveys an even more rugged image. He takes a seat, elevates his bad leg and begins discussing his new television series. His soft spoken manner attracts

"I felt it was finally time to go back to television series," he said about "Probe," a new series to be aired by NBC next fall. His starring role is what could be described as a super James

O'BRIAN JUST completed a two-hour pilot movie to be shown Feb. 21 (Channel 5) to introduce "Probe." It was while making this film that he injured his knee, forcing him to slow his pace somewhat and rely on a cane for a time. Sportsminded and quite active, O'Brian doesn't find this the easiest thing to

Is it painful? "Only when I walk," he smiles.

"Probe" will revolve within the field of communications and utilize the most modern computerized equipment.

"I will be with World Securities," he continued. "The probe team is its action arm . . . I am the probe."

O'BRIAN AT ALL times on the show will carry a little television scanner minimized to the size of a quarter that continually feeds back information to headquarters which is then relayed back to him. The scanner is so perfected as to be able to tell, for instance, if a brunette is in reality a natural blond.

O'Brian is excited about the series

"It's a very fresh idea," he said "It's taken me 10 years to find another series. There are a lot of very creative people behind 'Probe' - which is the answer A series is always rough to do . . . but it's time now to get back."

ACTUALLY IT WAS a fluke that O'Brian even became an actor He originally charted a course in law. But after one semester at the University of Cincinnati, he enlisted in the Marines.

Four years later, after being discharged, he found himself in California. "Why not?" he smiled, "That's where all the good-looking girls were and being

a healthy young man at the time . . ." O'Brian originally planned to stay long enough to earn money to enter pre-law at Yale. He never made it.

"I was dating a girl at the time who was with a little theater group. The leading man was sick and I was standing up for him while they practiced. Finally

they asked, why don't you just play the

"SO I DID. I felt the experience would aid me later in being an attorney. Next thing I knew, I started getting paid for acting."

Law school for O'Brian faded from the scene. Acting superceded Yale, Numerous stage appearances and mo-

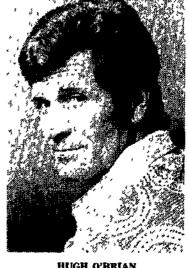
tion picture roles soon followed. Also, some musicals. "Sure I sing if you call it that," smiled O'Brian. 'I enjoy doing musicals but I'm

no Robert Goulet. Of course no one expects me to be either. I think I'm admired more for my guts than my quali-But the turning point of O'Brian's ca-

reer . . the thing that turned his name into a household word and put him in great demand . . . was the series, "Wyatt

"IT DEFINITELY took me from the supporting category to the big bread," said O'Brian about his role as Wyatt Earp. "Now I have status. I own my new series along with NBC and Warner

When O'Brian completes his run at Arlington Park Theatre, he will tour the



HUGH O'BRIAN

country for a short time to promote "Probe" and then return to Beverly Hills for the awarding of the Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards,

Totaling \$1,800, the cash awards are presented annually under his direction to the actor and actress and supporting actor and actress at the University of California at Los Angeles whose performances have been judged best over the year. The decision is made by a panel comprised of faculty members and outside entertamers.

O'BRIAN ESTABLISHED the awards eight years ago to aid aspiring actors. It is not the extent of his good citizenship.

In 1960 O'Brian founded the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation whose purpose is to accent the positive achievements of America's youth. Seminars are held every summer.

He has been active as a fund-raising volunteer for the American Cancer Society, was a founder of the Thalians, an organization to raise money to aid mentally disturbed children; a past national chairman for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; and a vice president of the International Sports Development Fund, a project devoted to physical fitness for youth.

HE WAS ALSO one of the first celebrities to make a frontline tour of Vietnam.

It kinda makes one wonder. If he achieved all this as an actor . . . just what kind of a lawyer might he have be-



Collecting with Grace Caroly

Some years after America won her independence from England and was free to trade in the world markets, China became the source of many everyday and luxury items which were brought to our shores by great clipper ships. Tea, spices, dinnerware, tea sets, silks, lacquers - all the niceties that took the rough edges off colonization and slowly moved west with the frontier.

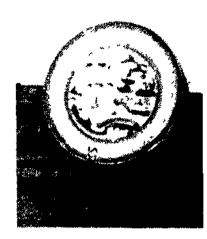
Porcelain of many kinds was eagerly awaited, and these early, handsome pieces are sought by today's collectors, bringing prices that would make the merchant of 1790 pop his knee buckles.

One of the most popular of these wares is the blue and white Canton china. It is a true porcelain of the hard paste type, that is, made of fine kaolin clay and so fired that the body of the ware becomes fused to the glaze to form a hard, glasslike surface.

Canton is heavier than one might think of as porcelain, almost like stoneware in weight, and it became the everyday china of the familits who owned it. I have read that it was produced so inexpensively that it was used as ballast for ships visiting the port of Canton and was merely a sideline to the main traded items.

The china was named for Canton but was probably produced some miles inland. The decoration is in shades of blue, and the earlier wares have sharp, clear typical Chinese motifs of teahouses, birds, bridges, willow trees, etc. The later products are likely to be grayed blue and less distinct in pattern. After 1890 the U.S. tariff laws required that all imports be marked, and Canton will bear the word "China" stamped on the obverse side.

There is no one Canton pattern, and the variations are what make it interesting. The earlier pieces, those predating 1860, are likely to be rather uneven and handmade looking. Any Canton is very collectible and worthy of the prominent place in the cupboard.



Bowls and plates are probably the most common pieces seen in shows and shops, as they were made in the greatest number. A water bottle would be a rare find, since these were made before 1800. A 10-inch bowl, such as the one pictured. would cost about \$200 today, and a 7-inch plate, around \$25.

Although the designs are similar, do not confuse Canton with the ubiquitous Willow Ware, which also shows designs of bridges, birds, trees, etc. Willow Ware was not originally a Chinese product but English, and later, Japanese and American. It is still being made by firms in England and is probably the most popular pattern ever produced. Although collectible, it is not in the same price range as the Chinese Canton

Questions? Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"Nemesis." by Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead, \$5.95

For true Christle fans, walting for the annual Agatha is a little like waiting to unwrap a present on Christmas morning. And when it's a new adventure for Miss Jane Marple, it makes your day - and the night you spend staying up to read it to the end — worthwhile.

In this one, white-haired, fluffy Miss Marple, feeling her age a bit more than in the past, investigates a mystery on behalf of a dead man. To make it more interesting, she doesn't even know what she is supposed to be snooping around about, except that she is to go on a tour of the gardens of stately homes.

The Victorian old lady, as usual cynical about human nature in her wide-eyed way, again finds her darkest suspicions

realized, Those who already are Miss Marple fans don't need to be told to read it. For those who have never encountered Miss

Marple - try it.

"THE PHYSIOLOGY OF TASTE," M.F.K. FISHER'S TRANSLATION OF BRILLAT-SAVARIN.

Knopf, \$10 "Tell me what you eat, and I shall tell

you what you are." "The table is the only place where a man is never bored for the first hour." "A dinner which ends without cheese is like a beautiful woman with only one

These are some of the famous aphorisms & Brillat-Savarin, with which this delightful book begins.

It is a book to be enjoyed by those who like to eat, not ilmited to those who like to cook. There are almost no recipes, but there are loads of anecdotes, many of them descriptive of enormous and wonderful meals, others of people.

The book is particularly interesting for Americans, since Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, born in 1775 and forced to flee his native France in 1793, spent about two years in New York. He liked Americans in general - and cating their turkeys in particular.

Some of the book is amusingly dated, such as the discussion of truffles as an aphrodisiac, but the social history is excellent and a good anecdote never goes out of style.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"THE KING MAKERS," BY LEONARD LURIE. Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, \$7.95

With Howdy Doody, hoop skirts and Chubby Checkers making successful comebacks, Leonard Luric evidently has decided this country could use some hard core political blasts from the past to put the whole '50s nostalgia kick in perspective.

In "The King Makers," Lurie picks the 1952 Republican National Convention as his point of departure for a smokefilled room revival.

It happened in Chicago, long before political conventions became prop for street theater. Rest assured, tobacco was the only weed smoked in the galleries while the Eisenhower - Nixon ticket was

nominated. All the GOP's golden oldies were there, from Harold Stassen to Joe McCarthy. Lurie molds them into a fascinating montage but Richard Nixon, the "unscrupulous campaigner" scheming for the Vice Presidential nomination, easily emerges as the book's most intriguing

Lurie sees political conventions as classic confrontations - vox populi vs. the party backs, the king makers.

As a journalist, he succeeds; as a political scientist, he doesn't allow himself sufficient space to fully develop his arguments. Yet, for sheer nostalgia's sake, "The King Makers" is worthwhile.

Richard Sisk (UPI)

"SECRET CONVERSATIONS WITH HITLER," EDITED BY EDOUARD CALIFORNIA. John Day, \$6.95

In 1931 Richard Breiting was among the German conservatives who thought it might be possible to use Adolf Hitler.

So Breiting, a Leipzig newspaper editor, went to Munich and twice interviewed the Nazi leader.

not a good time Fuehrer, whose party had stagnated in its drive for power via elections. Hitler now believed his path to control of Germany lay with the aid of rightwingers and conservatives who would respond to his claim that Germans had to choose between Communism and the Nazis.

So Breiting stepped into the spider's den. Hitler talked frankly, explaining his plans — a drive into the Communist east to enrich Germany, a live and let live deal with Britain, down with Jews. America? Adolf told Breiting:

"They (the Americans) will never be a nation; they will always be the scene of internal disturbances, ideological, religious, ethnic and racial rivalries."

Hitler could not see a nation surviving without using brute force to keep its house in order.

The "secret conversations" contain little that is new, but they give a brief picture of Hitler's mind on the eve of 12 years we will never forget.

A footnote: Breiting did not swallow Hitier's policy. He joined an anti-Hitler circle of aristocrats and intellectuals.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"THE PATRIOT"

BY CHARLES DURBIN. Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, \$7.95

Ray Hodgkin, anglicized from Raimondo Occhiaccio, picked up a couple of Silver Stars fighting in Korea, He also picked up a few combat honors fighting in the New York underworld.

He has loyalties to both his nation and his "family." And keeping that loyalty in mind, author Durbin weaves an intriguing, pulsating web of action and violence. The book has a little bit of everything, from homespun philosophies about society to heroin smuggling, killings and sex. Not necessarily in that order.

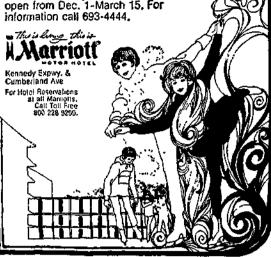
Hodgkin is deported in the opening pages and spends the rest of the 507 pages angling some way to get back into the United States, settle a few scores, make a couple of bucks and finally marry Marta Peruzzi. He and Marta are together at the end of the story but, of course, it's not the way Hodgkin planned

The plots and subplots are numerous. Durbin introduces character after character and deftly leads Hodgkin through scheme after scheme. It should make for some deep winternight reading.

Paul Robbins (UPI)

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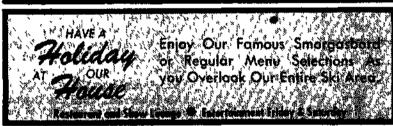
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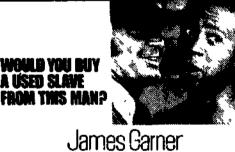
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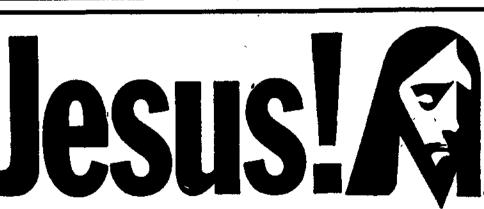
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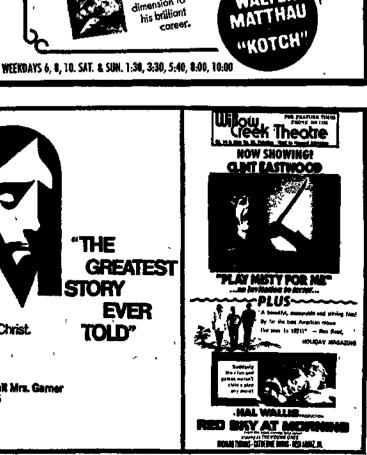
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WALTER

Entr'acte

John Helm, a Mount Prospect resident, ists, will be at Countryside Center's critihas made photography an avocation for almost 12 years. A member of national and international camera organizations, Helm has been chosen as guest speaker at the convention of the Photographic Society of America. Helm earned his reputation through diazography, a special process he developed in making prints

One of his most recent projects was for Best Off Broadway Players' production of "Oliver!" He designed a lobby display which he calls a photo-structure, a sepiatoned depth perception reflecting his impressions of "Oliver!"

TWO LOCAL ARTISTS, Geneva Bennet and Jeanne Bruhn, both of Wheeling, will be teaching art classes at the Tree House, 68 N. Milwaukee Road in Wheel-

Geneva Bennet will instruct two craft classes, Feb. 9 and 16. Jeanne will be teaching art classes Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 1. Information, 541-3950.

Marcia Kaplan, Mlodrag Mihailovic and Ruthe Karlin, all Chicago area art-

que class Thursday, Jan. 27, as guest

The primary objective of the class is to give the working artist, either beginner or experienced, a place to go to have his work critically judged.

Everyone is welcome to attend the session which will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 10. Guest fees are \$1.50 and \$5

if work is brought to be judged.

MARCIA KAPLAN is a sculptress, Miodrag Mihailovic is a painter and Ruthe Karlin is a photographer. Together they illustrate the multi-media approach of the critique sessions. Students have brought in wood and plexiglass sculpture, sewing machine applique, graphics, wood assemblages and paintings during the session of critiques.

Barbara Houskeeper "teaches" the critique classes though her function is more like a guide.

A new session of critique sessions will begin Feb. 28. Registration, CL-3-3005. Other classes to be offered by Countryside will include weaving, drawing, photography and painting.

Night Out

Announce List Of Stars For Spring At Mill Run

MILL RUN THEATER in Niles begins its third season with a lineup of well known entertainers.

Producer Jerry Kaufman has announced that the following attractions have been booked for the spring season:

ALAN KING and LENA HORNE, April 21 through April 30; DON RICKLES, May 9 through May 21; WAYNE NEW-TON, May 23 through May 28; BILL COSBY, June 1 through June 4; PEARL BAILEY, June 15 through June 18; SANDLER & YOUNG and PAT COOP-ER. June 20 through June 25; and DIONNE WARWICK, June 27 through July 2.

Tickets for the above confirmed engagements are now available by mail order or at the Mill Run Box Office. Ticket prices range from \$5.50 to \$10.50. Information, 298-2170.

The ARBORS will be appearing at THE REGENCY HYATT HOUSE Monday through Feb. 5 as they provide the entertainment in the BLUE MAX.

Basically a vocal group, the Arbors started singing together on the campus of the University of Michigan. Members include brothers Tom and Scott Herrick and Ed and Fred Farran, the latter

Appearing with the Arbors will be comedian EDDIE MORGAN.

Old-time movie lovers should stop in at THIS PLACE, 11 S. 2nd Ave. in St. Charles, Friday and Saturday evenings. This Place is kicking off its VINTAGE FILM SERIES. A different classic will be shown each night at 8 and 10. Titles of the movies being shown are available "Harvey' Cast through 584-9141.

The CHATEAU PLAYERS are senting their newest production, "RUM-PELSTILTSKIN" beginning this Sunday, 1 p.m. The Players perform at the CHATEAU LOUISE, in West Dundee. Information, 426-4801.



Eddie

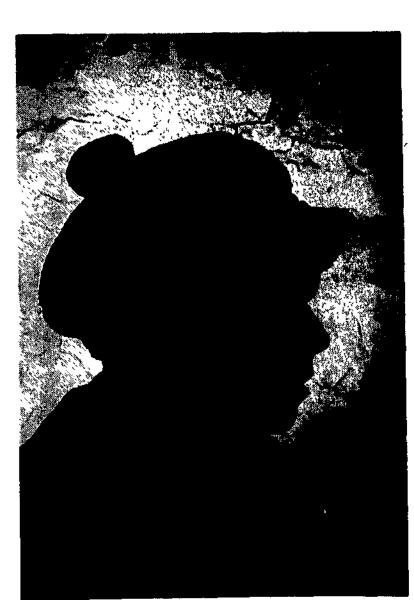
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS and the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE are offering an individual dinner-theater ticket, \$8.75 per person, good for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, for either the CAROUSEL or the CELEBRITY ROOM restaurants.

The theatre will issue a ticket for dinner when the party purchases theater tickets. The ticket will then be presented to the hostess upon arrival in the dining

A choice of three dinner entrees is being offered, and on Sunday evening the special buffet in the Carousel will be available to the theatergoer.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS," now playing at the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE and starring HUGH O'BRIAN, has been extended one week through Feb. 13. The production opened

and Helen Hayes will star in video's Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Harvey" which co-stars Arlene Francis, Fred Gwynne, John McGiver and Jesse White March 22 on NBC.



BECAUSE OF GOOD response, an School, Tom Anderson plays Oliver additional performance of "Oliver!", Twist. Admission, \$3 for adults and the current production of Best Off \$1.75 for students. Special group Broadway, will be staged this Sun- rates are available. Tickets, 392day, 3 p.m., at Cary Grove High 4875.

Festival Theatre Looks Back

'Year In Review' On Stage

Schaumburg Festival Theatre will present a special program entitled "The Year In Review" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Great Hall (The Barn), 231 S. Civic Dr.

Designed to acquaint community leaders and the public with the activities and aims of the theater group, the program will feature a narrative history of major events since the group was founded in July, 1971, as well as scenes from the three major productions presented in that year.

Sonja Leraas and Sandra Reimann, both of Schaumburg, who are president and vice president of Festival Theatre and co-chairmen of the program, will deliver the narrative portion.

SCENES FROM "The Brick and the Rose," "Next," "Period of Adjustment" and "A Christmas Carol" will feature Barbara Ashby, Joe McAuliffe, Sandra Reimann and Sue Werner of Schaumburg; Dan Carrigan and Ron Isaacson of Streamwood; and Joe Kearns of St.

During intermission, refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by Roofis, the band of Harry Mamach of Schaumburg. Roofis, organized several months ago, is part of the Festival Theatre Talent Bank, an organization which provides various types of entertainment at minimal cost for benefits,

Allied Arts Meets Tuesday

Allied Arts of Arlington Heights will meet Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Carleton Heiberger, 710 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights.

Featured soloist for the program will be Maria Hoar, a senior piano instructor at Harper College. This is her fourth year of teaching at Harper.

Mrs. Hoar graduated from Chicago Musical College and received a master's degree in music from Indiana Univer-

She has been a featured soloist with the Gary Symphony, Terre Haute Symphony, St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra and on Artist's Showcase.

Mrs. Hoar is a resident of Arlington Heights.

Rare Appearance

Peggy Lee will make a rare appearance on television in a dramatic role when she guest star's in an episode of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."



Plaza Suite

Netl Simon Dinner & Theatre \$6.50 £ \$7.50 Theotre \$3,50 & \$4,50

700 W. Rond Rd., Mt. Prospect inthe Old Orchard Country Club

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ANNOUNCING . . . HUDDLE HOURS Starting Dec. 2

Men., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 4-7 p.m. All Drinks 60°

club meetings, community celebrations and private parties.

THE SECOND HALF of the program will feature a preview of events scheduled by the theater group for 1972. The cast of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled for production in late February, will be introduced. Its director, Joe McAuliffe of Schaumburg, will discuss the ways in which the play has been modernized and show sketches of the set and costumes. Meg Sculerati of Schaumburg, also a member of the Talent Bank, will follow McAuliffe with a poetry reading.

Members of the audience will then have a chance to submit a list of plays they would like to see presented by the theater group during its 1972-73 season.

Climaxing the program will be a workshop production specially prepared for this evening. The Theatre's workshop program is designed to give inexperienced members of the group opportunity to direct and act for the first time and experienced-members a chance to direct and perform particularly difficult or unusual scenes.

FOR "THE YEAR IN REVIEW," Barbara Ashby and Sonja Leraas have codirected and will star in "The Recognition Scene from Anastasia.

"The Year In Review" program is

Art Professor Named As Juror

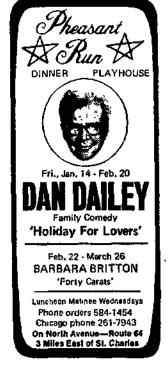
Ray Yoshida, professor of painting at Chicago Art Institute, will be the juror for Countryside Gallery's annual jurying of art work.

Anyone 18 years of age or over is eligible to submit four pieces in any medium, framed or free standing, or a portfolio of matted work.

The works will be juried by piece, not

Receiving dates for the jurying are today through Monday, 1-5 p.m., and also Monday, 7-9 p.m.

There is a \$3 jurying fee. Countryside Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.



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January 13 thru February 6 **HUGH O'BRIAN** Starring in

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Coming March 9th **BURT REYNOLDS** "NOBODY LOVES AN ALBATROSS"

Ticket Prices:
Tues, thru Thurs. 8:00 p.m., \$4.50, \$3.95; Fri.
8:30 p.m., \$5.50, \$4.95; Wed. Matinee 2:00 p.m.,
\$4.25, \$3.75; Sat. 7 p.m., \$5.50, \$4.95 and
10:30 p.m., \$5.95, \$5.50; Suh. 7 p.m., \$5.50,
\$4.95

open to the public without charge. Membership in the Festival Theatre is open to residents of all areas, young people as well as adults, and information on the group can be obtained through 894-2380.

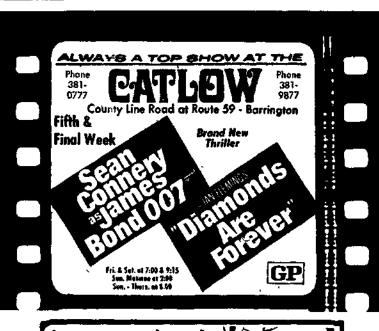




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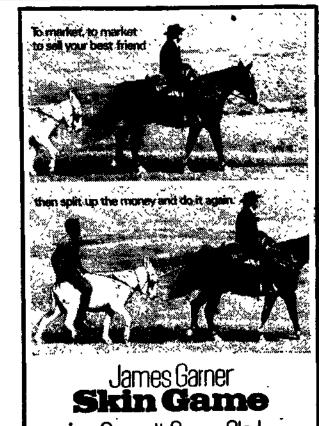
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Lou Gossett Susan Clark Brenda Sykes · Edward Asner · Andrew Duggan

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A Paddock Review

Long Occupancy Likely At 'Plaza'

They should be calling room service from Plaza Suite 719 for a long time.

"Plaza Suite" is the play that just opened at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. It's funny, fast paced and well acted, and it should have a lengthy run.

The play is really three plays in one, all set in Suite 719 at New York's Plaza Hotel. It's another of the comedy hits written by Nell Simon, who apparently doesn't know how to write a flop. Twenty-five, 50 years from now, maybe nobody will remember Neil Simon, but right now, he makes us laugh and that's

The first play is about a married couple on the threshold of their 23rd an-

Needed: Artists For Art Auction

Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women is looking for artists to participate in its first auction Feb. 26.

It is being held at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect and will begin at 8 p.m. Admission to the auction is \$1.

Those artists wishing to have their work auctioned should contact Mrs. Peter Sendler, 541-1899, or Mrs. Jerry Harris. 392-0993, for additional information.

The National Council of Jewish Women is an organization dedicated in the spirit of Judaism to furthering human welfare in the Jewish and general communities through an integrated program of education, service and social action.

Proceeds from the auction will be given to local projects of Headstart, the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic and the Northwest Suburban Friendly Town Organization.

niversary. She's rented the same suite where they spent their honeymoon night, Suite 719, in hopes of rekindling the sparks. He's got his mind on business. and other things. The night doesn't turn out quite the way she hoped.

Friday, January 21, 1972

IN THE second play, a big-time producer having shed his third wife renews acquaintance with his high school sweetheart, who staved in the old hometown and is still married to her first busband. She's never forgotten him and, though timid about it, can't resist coming to his hotel room. Suite 719. A few drinks and shy Muriel loses her timidity.

In the final act, the mother of the bride frantically implores and father angrily orders daughter to come out of the locked bathroom of Suite 719 so she can be married. Meantime the wedding party awaits in the hotel parlors below. The solution is a simple one that succinctly illustrates the Generation Gap.

Tom Elrod, who plays the male lead in all three acts, has a long list of appearances with many stars of stage, screen and television. Most recently he played in "Mary Mary" with Chuck Connors at Drury Lane.

Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert

The Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the 1971-72 season Sunday, Jan. 30, 3:36 p.m., at the Maine East High School Auditorium, Dempster and Potter Roads in Park Ridge. Perry Crafton is con-

Adult tickets at \$2 and student tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the box office prior to the concert. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Golden Agers will be admitted free upon presentation of their member-

ELROD IS in command of all three roles in "Plaza Suite," different though they are. Good make-up helps the transition from serious businessman to playboy producer to angry father, of course, but Elrod plays each to the hilt.

Marji Bank plays the feminine lead in the three acts, the wife who hopes to recapture romance, the suburban matron who is enamoured of the show biz world of her former sweetheart and the mother who tries to placate both angry husband and upset daughter.

Mrs. Bank has played many previous roles, both on the professional stage since achieving Equity standing two years ago and in community theater before that, in the Chicago area. Yet as Karen Nash, Muriel Tate and Norma Hubley, she sounds like a native New Yorker. It must have something to do with her B.S. degree in speech from Northwestern as well as her acting ability. She's marvelous as all three.

MAUREEN LEE portrays the secretary in the first act and the daughter in the third. She has appeared in several previous productions at Country Club as well as designed and created the costumes for some of its plays. Her roles in "Plaza Suite" are minor, but her beauty makes her an added attraction.

Veteran Norman Rice, who's been with Country Club since its beginnings and directed this play along with many others,

portrays the waiter in Act I and again in Act II.

The other supporting roles are enacted by Gil Boccaccio, who's been in summer stock and professional theater for 13 year's and most recently served in the Army as a member of Army Entertainment. He plays the belihop and the bride-

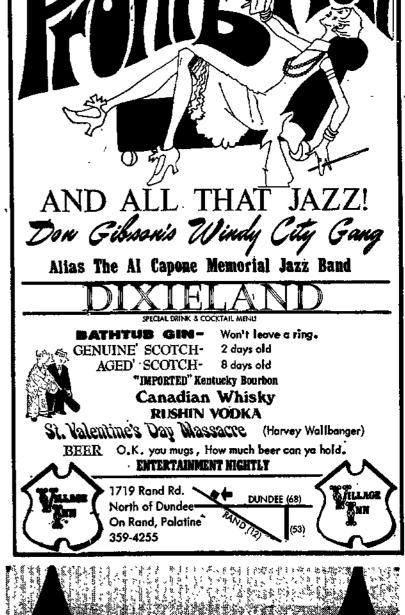
Country Club Theatre manages to do amazing things with its small stage. The setting for this particular play is enhanced with a scenic backdrop painted by John Knudsen, associate professor of art at Harper College.

The theater management, however, should do something about comfort control in the lower level theater. The performance I saw was marred by chill from the sub-zero temperatures, and it's a tribute to the actors that nobody I observed failed to return to his or her seat after the intermissions though they might have preferred to linger by the fireplace upstairs.

Country Club has been here enough seasons to know it gets cold in January and ought to have some sort of auxiliary heating if fire regulations prevent blocking off the exit doors. At the very least the audience should have been invited to move to less uncomfortable seats since there was not a full house that night. Giving them cold feet is no way to treat









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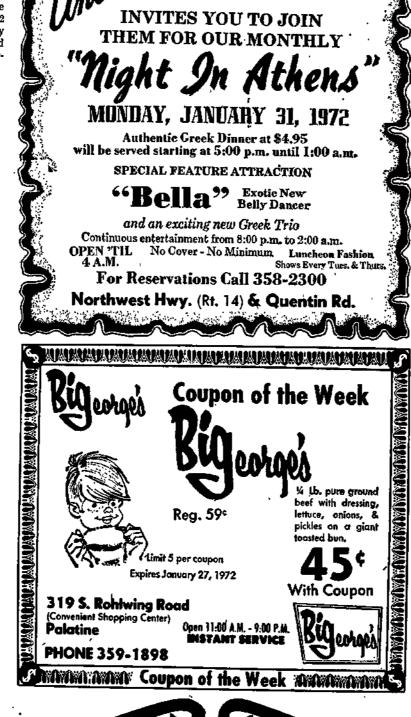
1 Mile North of Woodfield Mall

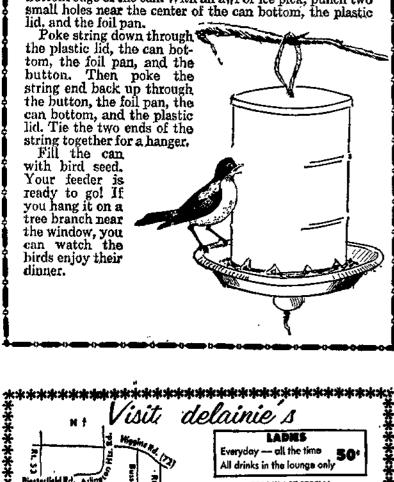
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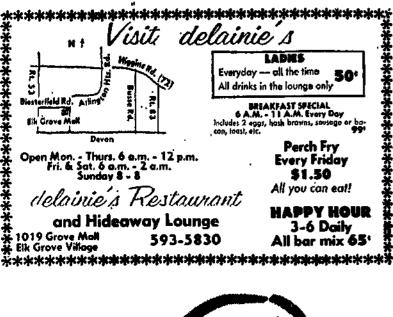
IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

By Marilyn Hallmon

To make this bird feeder you'll need an empty coffee or shortening can with a plastic lid, a feil pie pan, a large

With a can opener, punch several holes around the bottom edge of the can. With an awl or ice pick, punch two

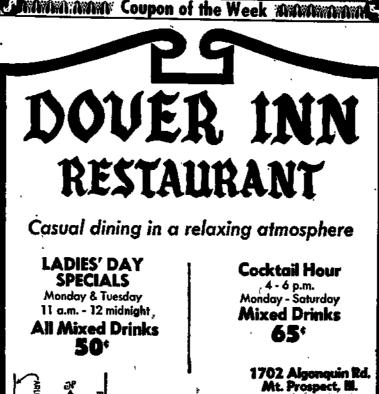
button, heavy string, and, of course, bird seed.





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Reservations not HOURS:

-Thors. 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight Fri. & Set. 33 A.M. -- 1 A.M. -- Sec. 11 A.M. -- 33 P.M.



will end their run at the Blue Max of Arlene Fontanna Jan. 10. the Regency Hyatt House tomorrow

TRACEY AND VADER, comedy team, evening. The act opened with singar

Fashion To Be Subject For Community Benefit Day

community organizations are invited to participate in a Community Benefit Day being sponsored by Park Ridge Town

"It's a good chance for non-profit groups to make that little extra for their charitable endeavors and have a great time doing it," said Barbara Broud, Town Hall president,

On Feb. 17, 10:15 a.m., in the Pickwick Theatre, John Robert Powers Jr. will present a talk on fashion and modeling entitled, "Trade Yourself in for a New

LIVE MODELS will aid Powers, president of Robert Powers' Beautiful People,

most of their natural selves."

Guests will proceed after the lecture to Henrici's Restaurant at O'Hare Inn for lunch and a question and answer period

Lecture tickets are available until

Less than half the cost of each ticket is retained. Two dollars of the \$3 50 is returned to the treasury of the organization that the particular ticket holder repre-

LUNCHEON reservations can be made for an additional fee through Corrine Toczyl, 698-3124

through Marilyn Provencher, 825-2202.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gonle Campbell at 394 2000, Ext. 252)

Friday, Jan. 21

-"Lovers And Other Strangers," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, Jan. 22

-"Lovers And Other Strangers," 8:30 p.m. Also Jan. 28 and 29.

Sunday, Jan. 23

-- "Oliver!" Best Off Broadway, 3 p.m., Cary Grove High School, Cary.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

-- Meeting of Allied Arts of Arlington Heights, 1:15 p.m., home of Mrs. Carleton Heiberger, 710 S. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights.

Cleaning A Clock

Before cleaning the face of an electric clock, disconnect the clock as a safety mtasure, Move both hands to 12 o'clock to expose maximum surface then wipe face, hands and any glass door with a sponge wrung out of thick suds.

Park Ridge and neighboring suburban Ltd., illustrate his hour-long lecture. Powers believes, "There has never been an unattractive woman. . . merely those who have not learned how to make the

> show time. Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the show for \$3 50.

Additional information is available

Eastern Cowboy

CHICAGO (UPI)-Western movie buffs: the American "cowboy" was noted first in New York state.

The word cropped up, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, during the American Revolution. It was applied to a group of Tories who made a business of raiding the settlements that supported the American cause.

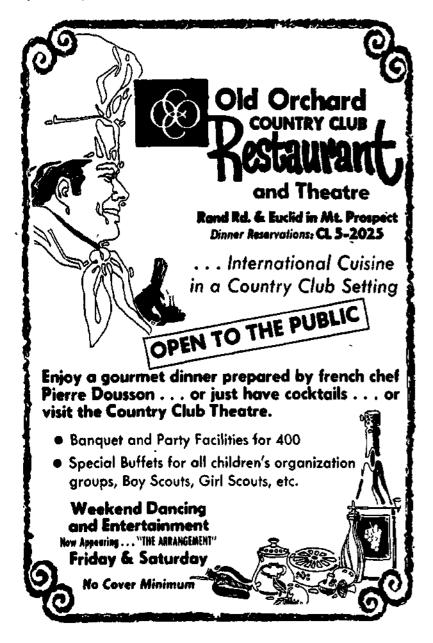
The word apparently died after the war but was revived sometime prior to 1842, when it was noted in Texas.

"I've been thinking..."

What do I like best about DON ROTH'S in Wheeling?

I love to see a bartender make a drink like I do at home -no measuring glass.

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Sunday dinner 12 noon - 10 p.m.

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A robust half pound of tender, juicy, choice meat individually broiled to your liking. Served on our freshbaked rye bun with crisp steak fries, creamy cole slaw, and tangy pickle spear.

1.60

Smothered with cheddar cheese. 1.75

BEEF BAR-B-QUE

Selected beef, slowly basted with our own Bar-B-Que sauce. Served with hot french fries and creamy cole slaw.

1.65

lumbo Fried



Hot, crisp and delicious, served with french fries, creamy cole slaw. 2.35



Mug or Pitcher

OPEN DAILY

11:30 A.M., till . . .

somar 12 Noon, till . . . the robust eating & drinking emporium

The GROUND ROUND is a family fun restaurant where you can feel free to come as you are. Rub elbows with executives or hard hats.

The red-checkered tablecloths, candles on the table, the big stone fireplaces, a juke box with songs of yesteryear and peanut shells on the floor make it a very informal place where you can have fun and enjoy the good old days feeling all around you.

Bring the kids along too! We feature a Children's Special along with free toys, free games and free kiddle cocktails every day plus a clown on Sundays.

The food is great. Our big. half-pound, freshly-ground broiled hamburger on a dark rye roll gives the GROUND ROUND its name. We serve it with creamy cole slaw and crisp, chunky steak fries. The menu also offers a quarter-pound frankfurt, fried jumbo shrimp, fish 'n' chips, a steak sandwich. beef barbecue, and fried chicken. For smaller appetites, there's the GROUND ROUND, Jr. - a quarter pound broiled hamburger. Side orders include bountiful baskets of golden onion rings and french-fried mushrooms. Special desserts are featured each day. Come see us. If your mouth

isn't watering by now, it will when we serve you. And to slake your thirst we have giant foaming pitchers of soft drinks or beer-or Bloody Marys. Bring your family and friends soon. It's a likeable place.

A broiled, quarter-pound, pure beef frankfurter served with crisp french fries and our very special

1.10

SPECIAL

A child-size portion of our famous GROUND ROUND with french fries and creamy cole slaw. 1.00

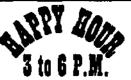
Golden Brown



creamy cole slaw. 2.25



Served with tartar sauce, creamy cole slaw and golden french fries.



Monday thru Friday

FREE PEANUTS

On every table

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THERE'LL BE NO LINT on the garments of Mrs. Clar- pect High School Cafeteria at 7:30. Proceeds will proance Petersen, Mrs. Gerald Dittman and Mrs. Donald vide higher learning for high school students from Dis-Schmidt who helped make the net favors for Cards for trict 214. Last year's card party realized \$1,200. All are Scholars. The party, sponsored by Arlington Heights invited and tickets, at \$1.50, may be obtained by call-Woman's Club, will be held Tuesday evening at Pros- ing 359-1180.

Birth Notes

So Nice To Have Around The House

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Valerie Ann Powderly was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Powderly, 204 Dunlap Place, Schaumburg, She has a sister, Shiela, who is 15 months old. The newcomer's weight was recorded at 9 pounds 61/2 ounces. Her grandparents are the Frank Skepneks of Franklin Park and the John Powderlys of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Katherine Lynn Bell is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Bell, 1224 W. Glenn Lane, Mount Prospect. The baby arrived Dec. 30 and weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Katherine's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfau of Mount Prospect and the George Bells of Chi-

Eric Theodore Jung's birth adds another son to the Lambert J. Jung family of 383 Mors, Wheeling. He was born Dec. 30 and is now at home with Carol, 14, Susan, 11. Bobby, 9, and Stephen, 6. Eric's grandparents are Mrs. Irene Kilcullen, Niles; John Kilcullen, Des Plaines; and Mr. and Mrs. John Lata, Chicago.

Christophor Wayne Podorney, born Jan. 2 to the Dwayne A. Podorneys of Chicago, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nerl of Arlington Heights and the Leonard Podorneys of Norridge. Christopher, who weighed 7 pounds is the couple's first child.

Brian Lee Muccke is the newcomer in the Hans P. Muecke home at 120 S. Linden. Palatine. Born Dec. 30 at 8 pounds 4 ounces, he is a brother for Eric, 2. His grandparents are the Donald Breuschers of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klodz of Wheeling. His great-grandparents also reside in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones in Des Plaines and Mrs. L. Klodz in Wheeling.

Condi Lynn Pershinske is the name of Mr. and Mrs. James Pershinske's newest daughter. She was born Jan. 2, weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces. Dawn Marie, 2, is her sister. The Pershinske family resides at 880 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. Grandparents of the two little girls are Mr. and Mrs. William Chada of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Violet Pershinske of

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Richard Mark Berek weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces at birth Jan. 15. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Berek, 1130 Lovell Court, Elk Grove Village, and he



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Casual Dining Cocktell Lounge Ribs - Chicken - Beef and Pork Char-Broiled Hamburgers and Steaks

Delivery Service or Carry Outs

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has a sister. Vicki, who is 5. The children's grandparents are the Henry Bereks and Mrs. Genevieve Foster, all of

Cynthia Jean Pate made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Pate, 270 Banbury, Elk Grove Village, on Jan. 9. She weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth. The John C. Petersons of Elk Grove and the David Pates of Roselle are the baby's

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Edward Anthony Mitchell's birth took place Jan. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mitchell of Palatine, giving them a sixth child. He has a sister, Kathleen, 2, and four brothers: Richard, 11, David, 9, Chris, 8, and John, 4. Edward weighed 10 pounds 13% ounces. The Mitchell family lives at 1219 Paddock Drive. Grandparents of the children are the Edward Garretts and the Francis Mitchells, all

Told Frederick Heisler's birth took place Jan. 4 for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Heisler, 608 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect. He is the third in a trio of sons. The others are Jeffrey, 7, and Daniel, 4. The boys' grandparents are the Fred Heislers of Mount Prospect and the Joseph Schadens of Chicago.

Michael Lawrence Camilli, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Camilli of Rolling Meadows, had a birth date of Jan. 13. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby is now at home at 2831 Northampton. The John Streits of Deerfield and the Mario Camillis of Chicago Heights are Michael's grandparents.

Angela Jo Guza arrived at 9 pounds 6 ounces on Jan. 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guza 1309. green, Arlington Heights. Angela has a brother, Paul, who is 5. Her grandparents are the Irving Guzas of Chicago and the Joseph Piazzas of River Grove.

Scott Anthony Horvath joined the Anthony R. Horvath family of Rolling Meadows on Jan. 11. He is the couple's first son but second child. Michele Lea, 3, is Scott's sister. Grandparents of the 8

ARLENE

Shows Mon-Fri. 9:30 & 12:00 Sat. 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 Closed Sunday

Dancing nightly Mon.-Sat. to the Joe Gattone Trio

Coming THE ARBORS

Comedian -Eddie Morgan

Jan. 24-Feb. 5

REGENCY

HYATT O'HARE

Kennedy Expressway at River Road South

For reservations

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THE

BLUE MAX

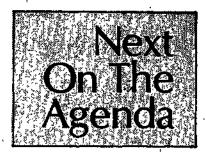
pound 9 ounce baby are the D. Morans of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sims of Elmhurst. The Horvath home is at 3403 Peacock Lane.

Jeanette Catherine Walaszek is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walaszek, 2803 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows. She was born Jan. 12 at 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents, all Chicagoans, are the Walter Schnepps and the Edward Walaszeks.

Cassandra Ann Bennett, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bennett, 410 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, was born Jan. 13. Her weight was recorded at 5 pounds 14 ounces. Pat Bennett of Vinita, Okla., and Mrs. Sylvia Aubin of Adams Center, N. Y., are her grandparents.

Jodi Lee Anne Forsberg was a Jan. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forsberg, 17 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces, Jeffrey, 17 months old, is her brother. They are grandchildren of Mount Prospect residents, the Willard Marshalls and the Courtney Forsbergs.

Nicole Marie Conard is a new sister for Lisa, 8, and Christopher, 2, and a third child for the Gordon Conards, 217 S. Hart St., Palatine. She was born Jan. 10 at 8 pounds 61/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Conard of Watertown, Wis., and James Ternus of Jefferson, Wis., are Nicole's grandparents.



ST. ZACHARY A&R

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room of

The program will be a game of progessive bunco with players moving from table to table throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The winners of the dress the doll contest were Mrs. Joe Tusczynski, first place; Mrs. John Capizzi, second; Mrs. Frances Butler and Mrs. Constantine Kondrat, third; and Mrs. Michael Spidale and Mrs. Frances Butler, fourth.

The prize-winning dolls were donated to the pediatrics ward at Holy Family Hospital. The remaining dolls were donated to the Spanish-American program at Einstein and Salt Creek Schools.

PLUM GROVE GARDEN CLUB

"Wild Flowers — An Artist's View" will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Larsen of Algonquin at Monday's meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club.

Mrs. Larsen, whose work has been exhibited at the Morton Arboretum, will include light, non-technical descriptions of the adventures of hunting wild flowers and tips on drying flowers and embedding them in polyester resins in her pro-

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Walter Dreyfus, 613 Burno Drive,

Card Party

All women of Wheeling Township are invited to an afternoon card party to be held next Wednesday at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Women's Club, the party is set for 1 o'clock.

New officers will be elected during a brief business meeting.

Center Volunteer

Mrs. Wayne Kupstis, 101 Armand Lane, Wheeling, is a member of a team of volunteers working on the 1972 enrollment drive of the Chicago Maternity Center and will be among the women attending the 28th annual kickoff luncheon Feb. 3 at the Casino.

Last year the Center was instrumental in assuring the safe birth of 1,200 babies. in their own homes.

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to the public by Sugar 'N Spice Shop, 1381 Prairie, Des Plaines. Classes are in 50-minute sessions, timed to allow wives and mothers to get children off to school, be home for hunch or have the dinner dishes done before going off to class.

Classes are either in three weekly sessions for \$10 or six weekly sessions for \$18. Class size is limited so individual attention can be given to those partici-

Vue d'optique (3-D art) classes are offered to beginners Monday afternoon (beginning Feb., 14 and March 13) and Monday evening (Feb. 21 and March 20); intermediates Thursday mornings (Feb. 17 and March 16). The Anton Pieck series will be held Tuesday evenings (Feb. 22 and March 21).

A BEGINNERS DECOUPAGE class

Jewish Women Give Leadership Award

As part of the national observance of National Council of Jewish Women's Week, Mrs. Ellen Sulzberger Straus has been named recipient of the Jewish Women's annual Hannah G. Soloman award. She earned the honor for outstanding leadership on the American scene committed to the Council's goal of equality of opportunity for all people regardless of race, sex or creed.

Her program, "Call for Action," is a telephone referral project for citizen problems that has spread from New York City to 50 other cities throughout the country.

Locally, Northwest Suburban Unit of the NCJW works closely with Headstart and a well-baby clinic. The women also plan to work in the near future with the board of Northwest Opportunity Center.

Various craft classes are being offered will be held Wednesday morning beginning Feb. 16. Two afternoon sessions in macrame will begin Feb. 15 and March

> Rosemaling, a decorative folk art applied with oil paint on wood or metal, will begin Feb. 16 and continue on Wednesday evenings. No art experience is necessary.

Creative miniatures, mini-arrangements utilizing ceramic or metal figures mounted on any form of natural material, will be held Tuesday mornings beginning Feb. 15 and March 14.

Eggshells will be turned into decorative gifts during elegre sessions Monday evenings, beginning March 13. Beginning April 3 classes will be held in flower drying and arrangements.

Morning sessions are from 10-11:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions are from 1-2:30 p.m. (Macrame will also be taught from 4-5:30 p.m.) Evening sessions are from 7:30-9 p.m. All classes will be taught at Sugar 'N Spice.

For more detailed information, to register or to suggest a craft to be taught. readers may call Dorie Anderson, 827-

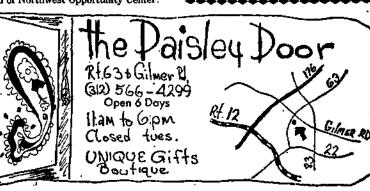
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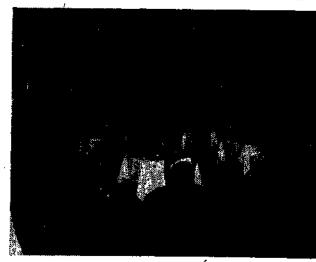
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Alonza

The engagement of Alonza Maureen

Chase to Robert Coleman Mace Is an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Chase, 1410 Joan Drive, Pala-

tine. Alonza's fiance is the son of G. W.

Mace of Burlingame, Calif., and Mrs.

The young couple both attended Carl-mont High School in Belmont, Calif.

Alonza also studied at Harper College

and works for Cinch Manufacturing in

Elk Grove Village. Robert attended El

Camino (Calif.) Junior College and is

Stuart Taylor of Torrance, Calif. The wedding is planned for June 17.



Nancy



Taureen Zalce

The engagement of Taureen Elizabeth

Zalce to Larry James Jones, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James N. Jones of Waukegan,

is announced by Taureen's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James C. Zalce of 438 Buffalo

The wedding is set for Oct. 14 in St.

The bride-to-be is a '71 graduate of

Wheeling High School, and her fiance

was graduated last year from Waukegan

Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove.

Grove Road, Buffalo Grove.



An area couple, Anita M. Fox of Buffalo Grove and David F. Holmes of Palatine, have become engaged and will be married April 22. The announcement comes from Anita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fox, 950 Beechwood.

Anita is a graduate of Wheeling High School and her fiance from Prospect High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, 18 S. Linden. David attended Harper College and works for Arlington Standard in Arlington Heights.



with Superior Hearth in Los Angeles. The Home by Darothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a favorite recipe for a solution to wash walls, varnished woodwork and so on? Thank you.-Faithful Reader.

Doesn't everyone have a favorite wallwashing remedy? Here is one of those nice solutions that does a most competent job although it doesn't do the type of work heavy bleach solutions will do. Dissolve 1 cup sudsy ammonia, ½ cup vinegar, % cup baking soda in 1 gallon warm water. Go over the area with a cloth dampened in this mixture, then go over it once more with a dry cloth. Don't forget to change the solution whenever it gets dirty or you'll just be compounding the situation. Luck!

Dear Dorothy: My sister cuts out potatoes altogether when she goes on a diet. I've tried to tell her that compared to other foods she's eating they have no more calories and have a lot of nutrition in them besides. She doesn't believe me. What do you think?-Mary S.

I think you're right. One medium-size potato contains a significant amount of vitamin C and two important B vitamins as well as other essential minerals. Just tell her not to drown them in butter or

Dear Dorothy: I got some indelible ink on a gabardine dress and was pretty distressed when I couldn't find a cleaner who would even try to remove the stain. With nothing to lose, I used a cloth with cold water and the pure white household soap, dried with a towel and hung the garment in the sun. The stain came out.-Einora R. Artis.

You were lucky. Ink stains are the nemesls of many. Strangely, certain ballpoint inks can be removed with various methods, but they can set if plain water is used on the stain. You just never know what will work.

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Good Cleaning Agent

Use washing soda as a cleaning agent. A basic solution of three tablespoons of washing soda per quart of warm water makes woodwork, glass, tile and mir-

Roses, A Family Tradition

The Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Spencer

Poore of Wichita Falls, Texas, announce

the engagement and forthcoming mar-

riage of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth,

to Sgt. Gary Wayne Bahnick, son of the

Roy A. Balmicks of 289 Maywood, Hoff-

The couple will be married Feb. 9 in

Nancy will be a mid-term graduate of

Wichita Falls High School, and Sgt. Bah-

nick is stationed at Sheppard Air Force

Base in that city. He is a graduate of

Both Janis Elaine Meacham's mother and grandmother carried white roses on their wedding day and Janis, too, elected to carry the traditional roses when she became Mrs. James P. Evans Dec. 18. To the roses Janis added phalaenopsis orchids and ivy, and she also carried a white slik handkerchief carried by her mother at her wedding.

Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Meacham, 241 E. Dundee Road. Wheeling, and James, son of Mrs. Rosemary Evans of Winnebago, Neb., and the late Leo Evans, were married at 1 p.m. in Community Presbyterian Church. Wheeling. A Christmas tree and wreath were included in the decorations for the double ring service.

A floor-length gown of white sata peau with Venise lace was Janis' choice in wedding attire. Her elbow-length veil, made by her mother, was held by a double bow headpiece of sata peau with Venise lace.

Mrs. Janet Hansen, Chicago, an Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Misss Diane Brueggeman, Tinley Park, and Miss Beth Evans, Moline, also sorority sisters of the bride.

They wore floor-length moss green velvet Empire gowns accented with green satin trim at the waist. The gowns were fashioned with leg-o-mutton sleeves and high collars. Their flowers were nosegays of yellow mums with red-orange



Mr. and Mrs. James P. Evans

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Angela Evans of Indianapolis, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and 5-year-old Mike Evans of Indianaplis, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Angela was also in moss green velvet and she carried a basket of the yellow mums and roses.

The groom's brother, John Evans, Indianapolis, was best man, and ushers were his brother, Leo Evans, Indianapolis, and R. Craig Mernitz, Hayward, Wis., college roommate of the

The ceremony was followed by a buffet reception in the church for 125 guests. The newlyweds then left on a week's honeymoon in Florida and are now residing in Elmhurst.

A '68 graduate of Wheeling High School, Janis will graduate this May from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, James, who was in the Army from 1966-68, will also graduate from Elmhurst College in May. He is majoring in physical education and is employed by the Elmhurst Park District.

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SKRUDLAND

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Wed A Year From Date They Met

Exactly one year from the day, and almost to the hour, that Deborah J. Carlson of Palatine and William C. Rounds of Ladd, Ill., met on the campus of Illinois State University, they were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Normal, adjacent to the ISU campus. The ceremony took place at 7:30 p.m. on Dec.

The bride is a junior majoring in math at ISU, and the groom, a graduate, now works for Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. The couple lives in the married stuapartment complex on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carlson, 727 Bon Aire Drive, Palatine, gave their daughter in marriage. The ceremony was performed by candlelight in a Christmas setting of pine boughs tied with red bows, a fresh green Christmas tree trimmed with tiny lights, and large bouquets of white mixed flowers on the

ALSO IN KEEPING with the holiday, the bridal attendants wore emerald green velvet gowns and carried nosegays of holly and red carnations tied with red velvet ribbons. The bride had six red roses in her bouquet, along with white mums and carnations, Oregon holly and sprigs of blue spruce. Even the couple's mothers chose holiday colors, Mrs. Carl-

Rounds in black cherry velvet with pink carnations to her purse.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rounds of Ladd are the groom's parents.

Organist for the double ring ceremony was Debbie Mitchell, ISU student and a cousin of the groom from LaSalle, Ill. The Rev. Richard G. Watts performed the rites.

AS DEBORAH entered the sanctuary, she wore a white peau de soie gown trimmed with rows of lace on the Empire bodice, the high neckline and on the full sleeves and cuffs. The hem and train of the gown were also edged with lace. The bride wore a ballerina-length veil and a headpiece of lace petals and seed pearls, made by her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Carlson of Greensburg, Pa. Mrs. Carlson was unable to attend the wed-

ding due to illness. Along with her bouquet, the bride carried a handmade lace handkerchief that was part of her mother's wedding attire and a tiny book of verses printed in 1864 and given to her by her grandparents, the C. W. Carlsons.

Her best friend, Marjorie E. Brown of Pittsburgh, was maid of honor, and her 14-year-old sister, Carolyn Carlson, was bridesmaid. The girls' Empire gowns of green velvet had Irish lace on the bodice son attired in ruby red velvet with a and the wide cuffs of the bishop sleeves.

purse corsage of red carnations and Mrs. They were circlets of holly and red velvet bows in their hair. The two gowns were made by their mothers.

> DAVID ROUNDS was his brother's best man, and ushers were another brother, Bruce Rounds; Jerome Bonucchi, Ladd, cousin of the groom; and Norman Rafferty, Hennepin, Ill.

A buffet supper for 90 guests followed the wedding at the Holiday Inn in Bloomington. The newlyweds then had a short honeymoon at the Rounds' cabin in McNabb, Ill.

The bride attended high school in Pittsburgh, and the groom was graduated from St. Bede Academy and Illinois Valley Community College prior to attending

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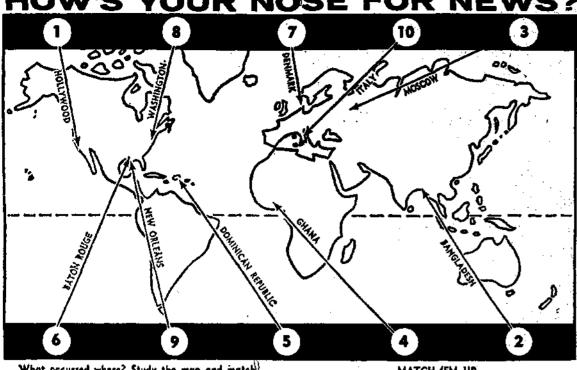
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MATCH 'EM UP

☐ Super 📋 Strongman ☐ Shootout Coming home

□ Coming home

Blonde queen Premier quits Unwelcome ☐ Shootout

🗔 New rule

Slate 'Learning **Disabilities** Week' Prelude

As a prelude to "Learning Disabilities Week," Dr. Jeanne MacRae McCarthy will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD), Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Scanda House, Mount

Prospect.

"Learning Disabilities Week" will be held Jan. 30-Feb. 5, by proclamation of municipal presidents and mayors of the Northwest suburbs.

Dr. McCarthy, director of diagnostic services in Schaumburg Dist. 54, was awarded top recognition at the 1971 international conference of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and has served as a consultant on learning disabilities to the U.S. Office of Education since 1967.

Her topic Wednesday will be "Learning Disabilities - Plague or Panacea?" The speech will emphasize types of services that parents can expect to receive from schools and the type of child learning-disability teachers serve.

Reservations for the dinner-meeting, at which a smorgasbord dinner will be served, are being taken by Mrs. Ray Zarmer, 259-5857. Any interested citizen may attend for \$2.75.

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How Did You Do On News **Quiz? Here Are Answers**

Miami, 24-3, to win pro football's Super own decree. (4) Bowl VI. (9)

STRONGMAN — Sheik Mujib Rahman resigns as Bangladesh president and takes post of prime minister, the post carrying the most power (2)

SHOOTOUT - Dominican Republic troops and police kill 14 in shootout with suspected Communist guerrillas. (5)

COMING HOME - President Nixon announces an additional 70,000 troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam over the next three months. (8) COMING HOME - Charlie Chaplin,

82, will return to Hollywood for the first time since 1953 to receive a special Academy Award April 10. (1)

NEW RULE - Army forces oust Ghana Prime Minister Kofi Busia and

SUPER - Dallas Cowboys trounce set up military government ruling by its

BLONDE QUEEN - Denmark has new queen, Margrethe, 31, who succeeds to throne after death of her father, King Frederik IX. (7)

PREMIER QUITS - In-fighting among political parties precipitate new Italian political crisis as Premier Emilio Colombo resigns after 17 months in office. (10)

UNWELCOMED - Russia expels visiting Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., for allegedly encouraging Jews to emigrate to Israel. (3)

SHOOTOUT - Two sheriff's deputies and two young black demonstrators are shot to death in Baton Rouge racial shootout. (6)

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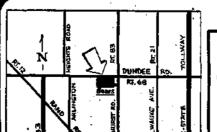
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Square Dance News

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Tonight is "bring a friend" night at the Happy Twirlers dance at First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets in Des Plaines. Any couple who may be interested in learning square dancing or may have danced "way back when" is invited. The program will be arranged for their participation, but there will be numbers for the experienced dancers to show the beginners what square dancing actually is.

Char-Lee Weilers will be calling the squares throughout the evening. The regular dance features a popular "new figure" workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and the ROM (ensy) is taught from 10:30 to

There will be refreshments served and best of all, this event is free. **CLOVERLEAFS**

The Mount Prospect Cloverleafs

Square Dance Club, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District, will be dancing tonight at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln) in Mount Prospect. Jim Smith will be calling the squares. Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round

dance leaders, Art and Ruth Youwer and everyone is welcome. SLOWPOKES

Everyone is invited to join tht Slowpokes of Mount Prospect tonight when they hold a "Torture Badge" dance at the Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randhurst.

Boy Poyner will be calling the squares immediately following a round dance session with Paul and Bunny Davis, at 8

BUCKS AND DOES

Walt Niezabitowski of Lafayette, Ind., will be the guest caller tomorrow night for the Bucks and Does, when they meet at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rie. 83) in Mount Prospect, for their regular dance.

Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will be calling the rounds beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing throughout the evening. Everyone is invited.

RAND RAMBLERS

Wally Schultz from Chula Vista will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers Square Dance Club, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for another evening of square dancing.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

JACKS AND JILLS

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be the guest caller tomorrow night when the Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club meet at the Sunny Hill School, Helms Rd., Carpentersville, off Rte. 25, for their "Snowflake Dance," beginning at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

A/C SQUARE WHEELS Don Smith of the A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling will be the instructor for the series of 10 square dance lessons to be sponsored by Wheeling High School as part of their Adult Education Program, beginning Thursday evening, Jan. 27 at 8

p.m. The cost is \$20 per couple. Additional information may be obtained by calling Don Smith at 537-8872 or Wheeling High School at 253-1700.

ALLEMANDES

Everyone is invited to "Square Up" with the Allemandes tomorrow night at the Itasca Park District Hall, Irving Park Rd., Itasca. Basic round dancing will be taught from 8 to 8:30 p.m. by Jerry and May Hoffberg and club caller, Sam McClure will call the squares from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

The Allemandes will also have a "Free" dance on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Park District Hall. If you are interested in learning how to square dance, come and get acquainted.

Square dance lessons, sponsored by the Itasca Park District will start Feb. 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$2 per couple per lesson for 20 lessons. For further information, call Sam McClure at



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FORTRESS

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Fergie Jenkins Headlines Next Sports Luncheon

Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, winner of the Cy Young award as the outstanding pitcher in the National League for 1971, will be the guest speaker on Monday, Feb. 14, at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club.

Jenkins just completed his finest year in a series of outstanding seasons with the Cubs. In 1971 he led the National League in starts with 39; in complete games with 30; wins with 24; innings pitched with 325; and was second in strikeouts with 263. He only walked 37 bat-

"We're extremely fortunate to have Jenkins headline our fourth program," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk. "We've had three straight football formats, and this will offer a refreshing change of pace and give area sports fans a chance to hear possibly the finest pitcher in the major leagues today.

"Because we expect a capacity crowd for an athlete the stature of a Fergie Jenkins," Frisk continued, "we would advise people to make their reservations early.

Tickets are \$4.00 for the lunch and program, including tax and tip, and the program will run from noon until 1:30 p.m. Call 394-2300 or CLearbrook 5-2025.



Jenkins

Jenkins has now won 20 or more games five years in a row. He now has put together a record of 115-81.



Kiekin' It Around

BOB FRISK Sports Editor

I'M READY TO ADD Thornridge to the list of the greatest high school basketball teams I've ever seen in Illinois.

I don't know quite what I expected last Friday evening in the St. Viator High School gymnasium, but when it was all over, and I walked out into that bitter cold of a January evening, I knew the Fulcons of Thornridge had to rank with the finest teams ever assembled in this state.

In fact, they may be the best ever. Period. Exclamation point.

No, they weren't playing a state-ranked team Friday, but it's still difficult to envision how any outfit could handle Thornridge. Scrappy St. Viator made it interesting for a few minutes but then just willed against this awesome array of schoolboy talent.

The game starts and the Falcons swarm all over the opponent. I thought they had eight or nine players on the floor at once. Is it possible there were only five? Maybe Quinn Buckner has a twin brother? Triplets?

They call off the press, drop back a little, let you cross the 10-second line, and then slam the ball down your throat when you attempt a shot. You're so shellshocked after the press you start forcing

every maneuver. Thornakige just nent. They can destroy a team's self-respect. If you look long enough, you can spot the flaws in the great teams. There are no flaws in Thornridge.

In addition to their execution, they show complete poise at all times. Was that UCLA out there? No, that was a high school team.

The five best state champions I've ever seen in Illinois were LaGrange in 1953, Collinsville in 1961, Marshail in 1960, Thornton in 1966, and Evanston in 1968. Let's just add Thornridge in 1972 and be done with it. Why fool around?

That 1953 LaGrange team had size. speed, outside and inside strength, and an incredible bench. No team came closer than nine points. The big man was 6-7, 235-pound Ted Colazza, a 26.0 per game scorer who was virtually unstoppable close-in.

Collinsville's 1961 club was a precision outfit which rarely made any mistakes. They had two super-stars in 6-3 forward Fred Riddle and 6-6, 220-pound center Bogle Redmon. They didn't lose in 32

Chicago Marshall had two state championships and one perfect season (1957-58), but I still like that 1950-60 team which finished 31-2. The difference between the 1957-58 and 1959-60 clubs was the maturity of 6-8, 200-pound George Wilson, one of the finest players ever to perform in Illinois basketball.

Thornton won 30 of 32 in 1965-66 and romped through the Elite Eight field in Champaign by 15, 22 and 14 points. The Wildcats featured two touted performers in 6-1 defensive whiz (ala Quinn Buckner) LaMarr Thomas and 6-7, 200-pound center Jim Ard.

Evansion made a shambles of the 1968 field with such standouts as 6-6 Forrell Jones and 6-4 Bob Lackey (now with Marquette). These blg, muscular youngsters just intimidated their opponents underneath. Evansion was 30-1 for the sea-

Now there's Thornridge.

Can any team beat the Falcons? You first think of a stall. Slow them down, hold the ball. That wouldn't work. You wouldn't last 20 seconds against Thornridge.

Maybe some team can beat the Falcons. You probably would have to play a zone and forget running with them. You have to be willing to stay back there tight around the basket, give them a 15footer and hit the boards like you've nev-

er hit them before.

You hope Thornridge is having a lousy night and that you can hit about 60 per cent from the floor, rarely miss at the free throw line, rarely turn the ball over without a shot, and rebound, rebound,

Then you might have a chance. You could also try praying.

ACCORDING TO sportswriter Larry Felser in The Sporting News, Arlington High School product Steve Conley is a highly regarded pro football prospect at tight end.

Conley, who played fullback at the University of Kansas, is considered behindonly Riley Odoms of Houston, Jerome Barkum of Jackson State, and John McMakin of Clemson in the tight end cat-

Steve played at 6-31/2 and about 210 pounds but he can put on more weight. He was up to 220 one summer. Steve has excellent hands, good speed and he runs with power, He also is a fine blocker.

As a solid running back and dependable pass receiver in college, and dangerous return man on punts and kickoffs, Conley could help a professional team in several departments.

The pro football draft comes up Tuesday. Feb. 1. and area lans will be watch ing with interest the name of Steve Con-

There hasn't been a District 214 product on a National Football League roster since Arlington's Mary Berschet played for the Washington Redskins in 1954-55. The most notable area grad in pro foot-

ball is Palatine's Len Rohde, an offensive line standout for the San Francisco

WE USE WORDS IN this business of writing about sports without really giving them any thought. Cagers.

Wildcat cagers . . . Huskie cagers . . . Lion cagers.

You've seen basketball players referred to as cagers in every sports section. It's great for headlines.

I never knew where the word came from until I recently read the book "Basketball, The American Game." The boundaries often were poorly de-

fined in the early days of basketball. Sometimes they were walls. By 1904, boundaries had to be straight lines. When backboards were placed flat

against end walls, players could run up them for layups. That gap in the rules was closed in 1916.

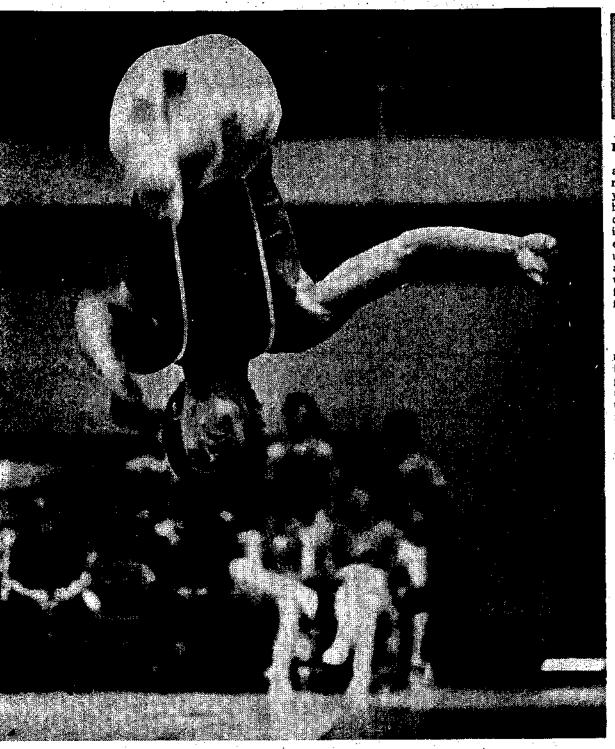
Still as late as 1953, Jefferson High School in Los Angeles had both backboards hung on the walls like pictures. The home team became adept at driving along the base line because anybody driving straight in toward the basket risked splattering himself against the bricks.

Some teams, usually professional, used chicken-wire or rope around the court. The Trenton, N.J., pro team is believed to have built the first "cage" for the 1896-97 season. Most were torn down by 1929-30, but basketball players are still called cagers.

Anyone who writes headlines is thankful for that.

10 Years Ago . . .

After losing 14 straight years in the Barrington gym, Palatine finally handled the host Broncos, 68-50 . . . Ron Kozlicki tossed in 25 points . . . Arlington outplayed state-ranked York for three periods but lost in overtime, 62-57 . . . Chuck Close scored 25 . . . Prospect held a 16point lead on East Leyden in the third quarter but lost a stunning 63-60 decision.



sey's floor exercise and all-around man Gary Knutson in recent mid-Suburban League competition. Gary had a

TOPSY-TURYY. Caught in the act of tumbling is Her- 5.6 on this routine and the Huskies hit 20.7 in the event. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Fan's Forum

REFS GOING DOWNHILL

Dear Sirs:

I've been an avid basketball fan in this area for over 10 years and can't help but notice one very definite trend. Each year, the caliber of officiating seems to be declining more and more. Some officials seem inclined to blow their whistles if the slightest contact is made while others permit anything short of homicide underneath the basket. Some of the calls are downright stupid and unexplainable which all serves to take the game away from the kids. Where do these guys come from, off the street?

Mrs. Alvin Roos Palatine

Officials must attend a "basketball rules school" and must pass several tests before they are permitted to officiate a game. After registration, each official starts on a promotional plan that enables the better ones to rise to the "recognized" class after one year, then to the "certified" class after two years as a "recognized" official. Reports are gathered both on the work of the official and on the general conditions surrounding the contest. Through these reports, the rating of the official is determined. Officials in the Mid Suburban League are hired from lists approved by the schools in the league. — Jim Cook

PLAYOFF FACTS

Dear Sirs:

I would like to know the dates, sites and pairings for the Mid-Suburban League's playoff games this season. I am especially curious to know if the setup will be different from last year since there are not the same number of teams in each division.

C. R. Heffernan Hoffman Estates

There will be six basketball playoff games, all on the night of Friday, Feb. 25. They will be held at North Division schools (Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling, Palatine, Fremd and Rolling Meadows). Since there are six varsity teams in the South Division this year with the addition of Schaumburg and still only five in the

(Continued on Page 13)

Elk Grove Bowl To Entertain Top Men's Squads In Paddock Tourney

Prize money totalling more than \$900 and five trophies will be the goals of 90 teams this weekend in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Bowling Tournament at Elk Grove Bowl.

As usual, the big meet features only first-place teams from leagues in this

Competition begins Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. when seven teams will challenge the channels. Eight more teams will open at 12:30 Sunday with 27 squads taking the alleys at 2:55, 22 at 5:20 and 24 at 7:45.

Rob Roy Country Club's team in the St. James league won a cliffhanger in last year's Paddock men's tourney, topping the Country Club team of the Tuesday Night Scratch League by a mere two pins -- 3018-3008.

The champs last year included Tom Alcese, Paul Gauvreau, Sam Polanzi, Jerry Janik and John Lynch. The secondplace unit consisted of Ted Geiersbach. Joe Schifo, Ed Reuter, Jack Campbell

and Art Koch. All of the top 10 teams had very close-

ly-bunched series scores last year, in the 2900's from third place down. In order, the other top finishers were Bensenville Fuel Oil (Bensenville Suburban League), Buick-In-Evanston (Paddock Classic Traveling League), Fio Rito Pizza (Hoffman Industrial), Jet Streams (United Air Lines), Prospect Heights Pharmacy (St. Alphonsus Men's), Village Pump (Thursday Trio), Systematics (Parker Hannifin), and Mount Prospect V.F.W. No. 1337 (Forest Vue Major). High game out the money was Plaza Lane Restau rant (Rolling Meadows Major).

Top amateur action continues next Saturday night. Jan. 29. at Striking Lanes when the Paddock Champagne Tourney for mixed leagues will be held. Then on Sunday night, Jan. 30, the women's tournev will be held at the same site.

Openings still exist for both of these meets. Second-place mixed teams may be eligible in a few cases for the Champagne Tourney if top teams choose not to enter. Details can be obtained from posters at local bowling lanes or from tourney manager Anne Chalikis at 394-2300

during days.

In the mixed tourney, each bowler will receive a split of champagne and selection of gifts from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, plus a chance for four trophies and several hundreds of dollars in prizes.

First place money in the tourney for men will amount to \$240.37. In addition. the winners will receive individual trophies and be listed on the giant trav-

| enng ceam a opny. | |
|----------------------|--------|
| Expected prize list: | • |
| 1st Place\$ | 240.3 |
| 2nd Place | |
| 3rd Place | 120.13 |
| 4th Place | 92.49 |
| 5th Place | 73.9 |
| 6th Place | |
| 7th Place | 55.4 |
| 8th Place | 46.2 |
| 9th Place | 36.9 |
| 10th Place | 27.7 |
| High Team Game | |
| Out of Money | 10'00 |

Starting Times In Men's Tourney

Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney January 22 & 23, 1972 Starting Times and Alleys Saturday - 3:00 PM Squad

Team Blinkers Uno's Palatine National Bk. Kichm's Nursery, Hot Shots Cassco Buick in Evanston

Rob Rov Ya Hoos Beth Tikvah Mon's Club No. 10 Gutweln 7-11 Chicken Unlimited Village Realty Ace Hardware Roselle

Pin Head 5 Nelli Insurance Redson-Rice Kountry Korner Gold Bricks Wood Dale Barber Shop Arlington Realty Rirchoff Insurance Agency 1337 Veteran's Club Kemmerly Real Estate Mt. Prospect State Bank Road Runners Mt. Prospect State Bank Winkelmann's Shell Big White Machine Hal Lieber Bowler Shop Toendler's Business Equip. Addison Western Auto Gabrielsen Insurance Streamwood Village Pub Ed's Barber Shop Sparrow Cartage Mixer's Log Cabin Inn Missouri Envelope, Fastex Matyas Maulers Busch's Auto Center

Union Oll Co Union Cil Co.
DoAll-Contour
Pulatine Majors
St. Peter Lutheran
Allstate Men's
Striking Lanes Classic PCTL Sonday - 12:39 PM Squad St. James Crewe Club
Beth Tikvah
Porkway
Striking Men's Handleap
Front Forty
Tuesday Nite
Friday Nite Hdcp.

Sunday - 2:55 PM Squad Crewe Club Bensenville Suburban Friday Men's Industrial B.R.I.M. V.F.W. Post No. 2149 Wood Dale Merchants Wood Dale Merchants
Methodist
St. Raymond's Holy Name
V.F.W. Post No. 1337
St. Theresa Holy Name
Cook County Truck Gardners
Parker Hannilin
Hatlen Heights
St. Paul St. Paul Diinois Bell Telephone R.M. Men's Handicap American Legion Thursday Sportsmen Lady of the Wayside Scramblers : BGRA Northwest Suburban Industrial Ekco Men's Commercial Wednesday Nite Industrial NW Suburban Industrial Three Man Major

R.M. Major

Bowl
From Aver. Hdep
E 784 511
E 798 48:
RM 817 433
B 828 41:
TH 885 277
SL 808 42:
TR 948 12: 408 408 402 396 384 330 324 309 234 159

SL RM H B SL TH

NB

BB RM SLH RM SLHH BM BM H RM BR RM H

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Coskey Construction
Pinspotters
Leonard's Clothing
Schaefges Construction
D. Wente Trucking
EIS Men
Wilkes Plumbers
Chiesne Marker Club 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 40 whees Flumbers Chicago Motor Club Doyle's Pro Shop Airport Lounge Fox Cleaners & Dyers Chas. Waterton VFW No. 1 A&A Trophies Haire Funeral Home Haire Funeral Home Kinsch Village Florist Sam's Towing El Mar Plastics Team No. 8 Bee-N-Dee Sports **Big Shots**

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J. A. Gits Plastics Itasca State Bank Tream No. 5
Fox Cleaners & Dyers
Eskay Screw Products
O'Hare Metal Products No. 1
Welland's Wholesale Flowers Wenzel's Jeweiers Griffin Wheel Roselle Dodge Jennings Five Pickwick House Arlington Oil Draperies by Grimm Drysch Landscape Nite-Cap Lounge

Friday Nite Elk Grove Industrial Northwest Business St. Hubert Wed. Night Mixers Wood Dale Friday Nite VFW 9284 American Airlines: Suburban Hot Shots Queen of the Rosary
Palatine Sportsman
Bensenville Merchants
Wednesday Nite Industrial
R.M. Jr. Major
Tues, 3-man Scratch Sunday - 7:45 PM Squad Mailcarriers A.H. Men's Elks No. 2049

Sunday - 5:20 PM Squad

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630 549 543 516 492 456 453 444 429 423 405 339 372 372 360 357 333 321 247 240 129 Capital Fixture
Kingsman
Wednesday Nite Sportsmen's
Immaculate Conception
St. Alphonsus
Immanuel Lutheran
United Air Lines 771 773 784 810 811 823 831 833 844 844 850 851 866 868 890 946 THRETH RALBETH HAMBETS BE SL SL BSF BL WB E RM E E I 735 772 778 791 800 805 809 809 814 821 825 832 853 854 855 858 903 909 909 636 582 546 531 504 480 456 456 444 429 420 337 348 348 339 324 231 177 165 A.H. Men's Elks No. 24 Northbrook Legion St. Mary's Chiefs V.F.W. Post No. 981 Monday Nite Handicap St. Lukes St. Peter's Community Tuesday Industrial Centex Industrial Tuesday Nite St. Colette's Hoffman Industrial St. Walter's City Products Corp. Friday Nite Handicap Sportsmen Wood Dale Men's Scratch Hoffman Majors Beverly Men's Classic

Bowling Alley Abbreviations BB-Bensenville Bowl; BS-Buffale Grove Striker; B- Beverly Lanes; D-Des Plaines Bowl; E-Elk Grove Bowl; ER-Elmhurst Recreation; F-Frontier; FV-Forest Vue; H-Hoffman Bowl; J-Jeffery Lanes; NB-Northern Bowl; RM-Rolling Meadows Bowl; S. Sims; SL-Striking Lanes; ST-Stardust; TH-Thunderbird Lanes; TR-Traveling; WB-Wood Dale Bowl.

Hersey Hosts Wheeling In Feature Attraction On Mid-Suburban Slate

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF Will the real Mid Suburban League basketball contenders please stand up? After three weeks of inter-divisional play, two teams in the North and two more in the South have survived opening tests and will lay their unbeaten records on the line in a monumentally pivotal

weckend. Both North co-leaders Hersey (2-0) and Wheeling (2-0) will buck head-to-head in what is shaping up to be a premature divisional championship.

idle Arlington is assured of a tie for second place when it watches from the sidelines with a 2-1 mark. Either Fremd or Palatine will earn its first triumph in teague play when the Vikings (0-2) travel to Piraleland (0-3).

The South race is equally dramatic with Conant and Forest View still invincible with identical 3-0 standards. The Falcons will draw Prospect (2-1) in a key contest while Conant will entertain anxious Elk Grove (1-2).

Only one South team will be left without victory when Glenbard North and Schaumburg vie for win number one after three straight setbacks.

On Saturday, a pair of Mid Suburban League squads will resume action in a non-conference role with Hersey traveling to Barrington and Wheeling journeying to Crete-Monee.

WHEELING AT HERSEY

Two weeks ago it might have been considered a ho-hum matchup. Back in December, after both clubs had launched their 71-72 campaigns in rather inauspicious style, a gin rummy game down the street might have drawn more attention.

It's getting late in January now though. Regional speculation moves at a brisker pace and pennant projections have more substance to them. Guesswork is out and statistics are in for siz-

At Hersey WHEELING HERSEY HER: Loonhavd or Zure Moldt Corsine Funoratz Kozel

Jayvee preliminary at 5:39 p.m.; Varsity ame at approximately 8 p.m., Fri., Jan. 21 PLACE: Herney High School COACHES: Wheeling, Ted

Wheeling, Ted Ecker; Borsey, Reger Stringraber

TO SECRETARIO SERVICE OF THE SECOND S

ing up all-star talent. The prep basketball season is gearing up for its annual stretch drive.

And for the eighth time over a fouryear span Hersey and Wheeling are running a colllision course with more than a matchstick jackpot riding on the out-

Ted Ecker brings a high-flying Wildcat quintet over to the Hersey gym tonight. They sear into town just in time to try to ground a Huskie machine finally building up some impetus of its own. It's not a door-die battle - they'll be pairing off at least once more later on in the season but you can bet a whole locker full of poker chips that action will be dished out as if there were no tomorrow.

Roger Steingraber's hosting group will be hoping to even up the series at four games apiece. More importantly, they will be attempting to curtail a 'Cat win streak while enhancing one of their own.

Directly after the holidays those Huskie wishes might have come on as little more than a pipe dream. They had pulled up short in their bid for a third consecitive consolation title at Danville's Christmas tourney and limped back home with a 3-5 non-conference record in

starting gate, dropping three of their first four outings, but the Wildcats snapped back to life at Centralia. Now they are on a six-game winning binge and have triumphed in nine of their last

Hersey meanwhile has built up a medest three-game win streak of their own since the behinning of January. And their stature regained quite a bit of respect last week when they polished off a solid Arlington team in the Cardinals' own nest, 77-64. That last verdict also bumped the Cards from the conference unbeaten

Tonight's meeting also brings about the renewal of an individual battle featuring two of the area's all-time stand-

Now ranking second and fifth on the Herald's career scoreboard, Big Rog and Big Andy are among only a handful from this northwest region ever to go beyond the 1000 mark in total points scored

Rog and Andy have faced off in each of the past five contests between the two schools and their own statistics in this series are about as balanced as the rivalry itself has been.

Wood has accumulated 85 points and 54 rebounds while Pancratz has bagged 84 points and 59 rebounds. Andy has a slight edge in accuracy both from the floor and at the free throw line but he has also committed more fouls and turnovers.

Those same five Wheeling-Hersey (Continued on Page 12)

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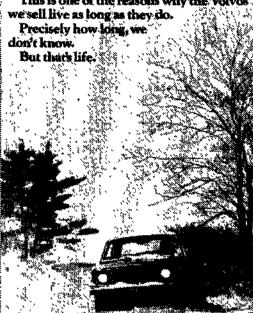
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SUNDAYS

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No Letup For Lions; Tough Holy Cross Visits Tonight

When it rains, it pours and the forecast for St. Viator tonight is prolonged deluged conditions.

After drowning in a double-dip against Illinois' top-ranked Thornridge and arearated St. Patrick, last week, head coach Ed Wasielewski's Llons will prepare for another potential monsoon when unbeaten Suburban Catholic Conference Holy Cross gusts into Arlington Heights.

The Crusaders, undefeated in seven SCC outings this season and tasters of just one setback in 12 games this year, will be yielding their home court advantage where they barely trimmed the Lions, 56-53, five weeks ago.

In that particular clash, Viator's downfall could be traced to an immediate first-quart r collapse that found the Crusaders rollicking to a 17-8 edge. The Lions played on better-than-even terms over the final 24 minutes, but fell three points short.

Holy Cross' chief thunder-maker is allstate center candidate Bob Okrzesik. The versatile 6-6 pivotman led the league in scoring last season and is a cinch to repeat, barring injury. Okrzesik poured through 23 points against the Lions his last time out which is exactly his league

At St. Viator

| | HOLY CROSS | | ST. VIATOR | ı |
|-------------|------------|----|------------|-----|
| 10-11 | Turzer | 1. | Martin | |
| 6 ∙1 | Delaney | | Curtes | 6-1 |
| فاخزا | Okranik | • | Lober | 6-6 |
| R. | Gillespie | • | Percuso | 64 |
| 16-1 | Procent | 1, | Cook | 114 |
| TIB | f \$t:: | | | 1,0 |

- Preliminary at 6:13 p.m. Varsity at approximately 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jun. 21.
 PLACE:
 St. Vintor High School in Arlington Heights.
- Holy Cross, Al Dstrawski; St. Vinter, Ed Wastelewski,

Palatine North Sign-Up Slated

Palatine North Little League would like to remind all those boys who plan to play this year to register this Saturday if they did not do so last week.

Registration will be at Winston Park School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all boys eight to 15 years old. New registrants should bring a birth certificate. Registration donation is \$20 for one boy and \$30 for a family.

Wasielewski attributed Viator's previous demise to a rash of foul trouble that found the Lions' entire front line punished with four personals apiece in the frantic final quarter.

Viator center John Lohse carried the bulk of the scoring and rebounding chores down the futile stretch and will need assistance from forwards Mike Cook and Ed Foreman if the Lions hope to bump Cross from the unbeaten ranks.

Lobse will enter the clash as the SCC's fifth leading point-getter with an average of just under 17 per game. The Lions still have their heads above water in overall competition (8-6), but need this one to recapture the .500 plateau at 4-4,

St. Francis de Sales, whom the Lions

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Thurs: 9:30 P.M. (Mixed) fri: 1:80 P.M. (Lodies)

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1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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- 11 Tinted windows
- 12. Whitewall tires. 13. Deluxe wheel covers.
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- 15. Chrome trim.
- 16. Lined trunk.

- 17. Recessed, covered spare tire
- 18. Tool kit.
- 19. Can of touch up paint
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600 Club

611-Don Sawickl, bowling for tractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 215-204-192 Jan. 7.

609-Gene Kirkhum, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 209-213-187 Jan. 15.

600—Martin Lemke, bowling for Lemke Electric in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 205-212-192 Jan. 12.

600-Robert Nichols, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-234-

608-Lloyd Nickol, bowling for Miller-Krueger in St. Mary at Striker, hit 205-236-167 Jan. 14. 600-251-Bonnie Wagner, bowling for

Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 183-257-166 Jan. 15. 605-Tom Mocchi, bowling for Com-

mercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 179-214-212 Jan.

605-Bill Cornelius, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 218-206-181 Jan. 12.

605-Rollo Kuebler, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 202-201-202 Jan. 12.

605-Dec Mondt, bowling for Hold Heet Products Corp. in Beverly Men's Classie, hit 190-217-198 Jan. 12

601-Andy Sitch, howling for Acro Machine in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 223-192-189 Jan. 7. 603-Ed Williams, bowling for Gaare Oil

Company in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 190-191-222 Jan. 15. 602-Vern Schroeder, bowling for Gut-

wein Gamblers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 222-194-186 Jan. II. 602-Jim Lester, bowling for Bimbo's

Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 194-162-246 Jan. 14. 601-Bob Kula, bowling for Striker Lane in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 196-

213-192 Jan. 15. 601-Harry Guydan, bowling for Bill's Inn in Art. Hts. Businessmen at Bever-

ly, hit 181-230-190 Jan. 4. 600-0, L. Hamilton, bowling for Wheeling Drug in St. Mary at Striker, hit 187-

232-181 Jun. 7. 591-Bev Kraus, bowling for State Farm Insurance in Pin Ups at Hoffman, hit

195-190-205 Jan. 5. 582-Lorrie Kech, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 213-201-168 Jan. 15.

581-212—Loretta Bunker, bowling for Persin & Robbin in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 179-242-163 Jan. 11.

575 - Lorrayn Krempel,bowling for Roadrunners in Ten Pin Tattlers at Beverly, hit 208-160-207 Jan. 13.

575-Nancy Koelper, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Women Kegiers at Beverly, hit 235-122-218 Jan. 11.

570-Lee Winski, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 204-199-167

560-Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 188-207-174 Jan.

Grade School Basketball

NORTHWEST CATA-OLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

| ten Willia an kind | 10. | | 'at. 1 6.100 tl 24.0 | 44.114. | |
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lette 45.

St. Colette 36. St. James 22.

Mighlights

In eachth grade action, St. Theresa upset St. Anne for the second time this senson in a one-point thrillier. Conch Bob Whits natiohed the win to the pressure play of guards John Considine and Torn Iarlo, along with an ont-stonding team effort Iarlo led St. Theresa with 20 points and Vince Hall and Nick Josten controlled the backboards.

Joe Gajewski's 25 polats sparked St. Theresa with 20 points and Vince Hall and Nick Josten controlled the backboards.

Joe Gajewski's 25 polats sparked St. Hubert's Alchryy over St. Alphonsus despite 33 points by Mike Amuroso of the losers. Tom Hayden contributed 17 points and 11 rebounds to lac St. Hubert cause.

In seventhegrande competition, St. Coletie's win over St. James was the sixth in eight games, keeping the winners in first place in the South Section by one game over St. Thomas Both toams kept an even pace throughout the first half, but in the third quarter St. Colette pubed ahead to stay Scott Sander and Terry Geegan shared scoring homors for Colette with 16 each, while Pero Melzger led St. James won the sixth grade game 19-6 and the eighth grade contest 69-45 Scholl led the Eathtogs with 18 and Mark Lavin recorded 16 for St. Colette.

St. Junes won the sixth grade game 19-6 and the eighth grade contest 69-45 Scholl led the Eathtogs with 18 and Mark Lavin recorded 16 for St. Colette.

St. Junes with 18 and Mark Lavin recorded 16 for St. Colette.

St. Junes with 18 and Mark Lavin recorded 16 for St. Colette.

St. Theresa will play at St. Joseph of Liberary was 17-4.

St. Theresa will play at St. Joseph of Liberary was 17-4.

St. Theresa will play at St. Joseph of Wheeling moved its conference record to 6-1 by defeating Transfiguration of Wancouch, 32-16. Scott Steiner led the Chargers with alne points.

The seventh-grade team, behind a brilliant theories in medication for Chargers with alterior medicational portformance by Brian Heartowicz.

The seventh-grade team, behind a brilliant

The seventh-sende team, behind a brilliant Regrowlez, edged Transfiguration 34-29 in overtime. Begrowlez, edged Transfiguration 34-29 in overtime. Begrowlez, sank two free throws with no time left on the check to send the game into overtime. Steiner chipped in 19 points for St. Joe.

The St. Joe varsity mayord closer to its showdown battle for first place with St. Bede by swamping Transfiguration, 38-34. Gary Mutry scored 18 and John Muon 16 to pace the sixth conference victory in seven games. Oversil, the varsity has an 11-2 record.

Mid-Suburban League Basketball Statistics

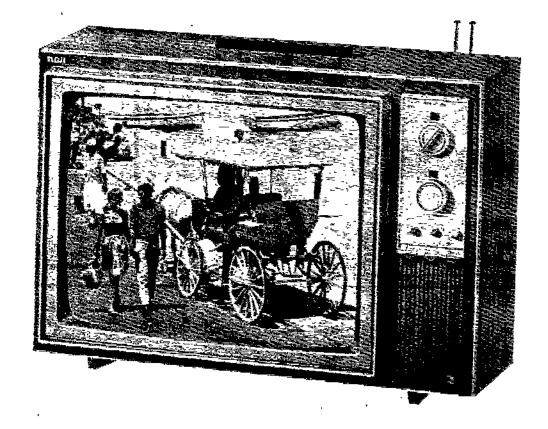
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| yon Berg (Pros) Ponerats (Hers) | ā | 41 | 11 | 93 | 18.6 | |
| | 6 | 37 | 28 | 102 | 17.0 | |
| Woodsmall (FV) | | 40 | 16 | 96 | 15.0 | |
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| Arkus (Con) . | 5 | 28 | 22 | 78 | 15.6 | |
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| (Her (Sch) | 35 | 17 8 | 7 34.5 | Peters (Ari) |
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| ess (Whi)5 | 21 | 4.2 | Hollinger (Frmd)5 | 40 | 8.0 | Keane (Pros) |
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| n Beg (Pros)6 | 23 | 2.8 | Will (Arl) | 47 | 7.8 | T Bergen (Pros) |
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| REBOUNDS | | *** | Wood (Whi) | 43 12 | 58.1 | Peters (Arl) |
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| • | 87 | 17.4 | Paneratz (Hers)75 | 41 | 54!7 | Pollitz (EG) |
| idlosky (Con) 5 | | | Witucki (GBN)58 | 29 | 54.7 | Hollinger (Frmd) |
| ood (Whi)5 | 76 | 15.2 | Hjertsledt (Sch)45 | 24 | 53.3 | Milner (EG) |
| incratz (Hers)5 | 60 | 12,0 | Johnson (Frmd)54 | 28 | 51.9 | Pancratz (Hers) |
| rzine (Hers)5 | 60 | 12.0 | Chernick (EG) | 20 | 51.3 | Will (arl) |
| oodsmall (FV)6 | 70 | 11:7 | Sander (Pal)48 | 24 | 50.0 | B. Bergen (Pros) |
| nder (Pal) 6 | 68 | 13 3 | Rusek (Whl)36 | 18 | 50.0 | Johnson (Frmd) |
| tucki (GBN) 5 | 54 | 10.8 | Kenney (Whl)32 | 16 | 50.0 | Kukla (Frmd) |
| hnson (Frmd) | 50, | 10.0 | Corzine (Hers)65 | 32 | 49.2 | von Berg (Pros) _ |
| ittee (Con) 5 | 48 | 9.6 | Woodsmull (FV) | 37 | 48.7 | Weller (Sch) |
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| ollitz (EG) | 43 | 8.6 | Will (Arl)57 | 27 | 47.4 | Pattee (Con) |
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| 7.8 | T Bergen (Pros) 37 | 17 | 45 9 |
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| 58.1 | Peters (Arl) | 31 | 75.0 |
| 57,1 | Chernick (EG)40 | 30 | 75.0 |
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| 54.7 | Hollinger (Frmd) 27 | 20 | 74.1 |
| 53.3 | Milner (EG) | 17 | 73.9 |
| 51.9 | Pancratz (Hers) | 21 | 73.3 |
| 51.3 | Will (arl) | 18 | 72.0 |
| 50.0 | B. Bergen (Pros) | 15 | 71.4 |
| 50.0 | Johnson (Frmd) 31 | 22 | 71.0 |
| 50.0 | Kukla (Frmd) | 18 | 69.2 |
| 49.2 | von Berg (Pros) 32 | 23 | 68.8 |
| 48.7 | Weller (Sch) | 17 | 68.0 |
| 48.1 | Blasco (Sch) 33 | 22 | 66.7 |
| 47.6 | Haaning (FV) | 18 | 66.7 |
| 47.4 | Pattee (Con) | 12 | 66.7 |
| 47.1 | Knee (30h) | 10 | 00.7 |

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'Much Improved' Elgin **Battles Harper Saturday**

When you slaughter an opponent earlier in the season, the second time around is tough enough. Making it increasingly harder to Harper College's basketball team in its rematch with Eigin Saturday is the situation the Hawks find themselves in right now.

"I think we'll probably be playing with more pressure on us than earlier in the year because of the fact that we lost to Triton," said Harper head coach Dave Etienne earlier in the week.

The Hawks' setback at Triton last Saturday makes this 7:30 p.m. clash with Eigh all the more important. The Saturday game will be played at Conant High School. If the Hawks want to have their final meeting of the regular season against Triton mean anything, they must not lose a game in the SC from here on out They now are 6-1 in league action.

Eigin, hammered on Dec. 3 by a 101-79 count, has to be smarting for a rematch and Etienne is quick to explain the lopsidedness of the first encounter.

"The first time we played them we probably played a super first half," recalled Ettenne. "We hit 25 of 40 shots from the field in that first half! You can't predict those kind of happenings. Im sure we had an easy time of it the first time. It won't be as easy the second time."

Etienne called the Maroons "much im-

At Beverly Lanes

The Thunderbirds and Mavericks are tied for the lead in the Elks Auxiliary League at Beverly Lanes at the start of the second half with the Pintos, Cougars and Stingrays tied for second, a point behind . . . Games of 200 or better with handicaps last week included Carmela Nelson's 217, Rita Plunkett's 215, June Lam's 208, Marge Colclesser's 206, Carol Peterson's 202 and sub Helen Yocum's 208 . . . Nan Larsen picked up the 6-7-10 rail and Jane Warnecke converted the

At Rolling Meadows

In the Washday Women's League at Rolling Meadows Bowl, Jan Vanderboss rolled a 547 series with handicap while Peggy Szivele hit a 544 and Nancy Scholl

Vivian Smorow rolled a 496 scratch while Pat Wright added a 518 and Obie Thomas a 509. Other handicapped series included Marion Schneider's 524, Charlotte Weber's 518 and Jan Meyers' 513.

proved" and a "tough ball club" despite their 5-10 overall record and 2-4 SC

Elgin has notched a pair of victories over Morton and one each over Thornton, McHenry and Amundsen. The Maroons also threw a scare into Triton before bowing in the final minute of play

"Since we played Harper the first time. I think we've been trying to improve on defense," said Dick Durrant,

さいなったが 人が結構が強いなかかい

At Conant

ELGIN 6-11 Edwards OPEN E. * HARPER 6-3 Ackman 5-10 Hafferkamp 5-7 Gardner TIME: Spry Barthule Felge Game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Sat-

PLACE Conunt High School, Cougar Trail Road, Hoffman Estates.

COACHES:
Dick Durrant, Eigln; Dave Etlenne, Harpor.

defense as well as on offense. We're not that big, so if we don't have a team effort, we're in trouble." Elgin teams in the past were most

"We're trying to get a team effort on

Elgin's head coach. "I think we have.

noted for their fast breaks. Not so this year and Durrant, although he doesn't like it, must change his style. "We have to play a pattern style," he

said "Our fast break isn't that good. We're not as quick as we were last year. We've lost a step or two.'

Leading the Marcons in scoring is the littlest man on the court - John (5-7) Gardner. He carries an 18.0 average.

Harper is led by Kevin Barthule with an average that's hovered around the averaging about 20 points a game until the Triton contest, will be trying to regain his old shooting form. He was held to just five points against the league

"It's vital to get back on the winning track right away," said Etienne. "We don't want one loss like that (Triton) affecting our play."

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1969 Olds Toronado

Gold with matching gold interior, factory air, power windows, and seat. Low miles, under factory

1970 Chevy Caprice 2-Door Hardtop. Cream with white top — factory air, power steering & brakes, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel. Low miles.

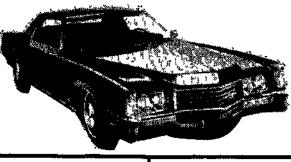
1970 Cadillac Convert.

Silver Blue, white top, T&T wheel, AM-FM stereo, 6-way seat, power door locks, showroom condition.

1969 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Nutmeg Brown, beige top, leather interior. 6-way seat, T&T wheel, AM-FM, power door locks.

1970 Cadillac Eldorado

Special Firemist Lucerne Aqua Finish



T&T wheel AM-FM stereo, power door locks, Twi Sentinel, Very low miles

'68 Lincoln Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, outo. trans., power steering and brakes, radio.

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whitewalls, leather interior,
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, stereo tape......\$

'68 Pontiac Catalina

2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., pow-

er steering & brakes, tinted

68 Buick Electra 225

provincia wilena (h. 173 84 M.P.C.OMI (h. 1884)

power steering, radio

'67 Mercury Monterey

glass, radio, vinyl roof, \$1595

Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio \$1295

'68 Cougar

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Cordovan with beige top, leather interior, AM-FM stereo, 6-way seat, power door locks.

1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille AM-FM stereo, power door locks, 6-way seat, Fire-mist Sausalito Green.

1971 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe Blue, white top — white leather interior, tilt-away wheel, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, twilight sentinel, very low miles.

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Cape Ivory, black interior, AM-FM, air conditioning, 6-way seat, low miles, excellent condition.



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2-Dr. Hardtop, Power win-

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⁵5495

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'70 Ford Station Wagon

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\$3995

'71 Mercury Monterey 9-Pass. Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., pow-

er steering and brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, FAC-TORY AIR CONDITIONING...

'70 Calany Park 9-Pass, Wagon

'70 Oldsmobile 442

CONDITIONING

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto trans., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, FACTO-RY AIR CONDITIONING

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V-B, auto. trans., power steering & brokes, radio, stereo\$249
AIR CONDITIONING,

V-8, auto. trans., power

steering, power brokes, ra-dio, whitewalls.....

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'69 Volkswagen Squareback

⁵1695

'69 Oldsmobile F85

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'69 Cougar Hardtop V-8, auto. trans, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, FACTORY

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'68 Mustang

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trans, power steering &

brakes, radio, whitewalls,

vinyl interior, vinyl soof

'68 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.....

⁵1295

\$1495

'66 Chevy II station wagon. 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, ra-dio, heater, whitewalls.

^{\$}795

'66 Buick Riviera.

s 1195

⁵895

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Arlington Minor Hockey

The Arlington Jaycee-Streamwood Squirt game ended with an 8-0 shutout for goalie Bill Mitchell. The Streamwood goalie stopped 25 shots. Backed up by an excellent defense of Paul Barbaro, Joe Kuhn, Tony Aiello and Dan Porowinski; and fine offensive assistance from Dave Minette, Jim Mannix, Jim and Mike Aiello, Brian Riefke and Kevin Breen; the scoring went this way: Tom Rielly, two goals and one assist; John Mitchell two goals, one assist: Rick Garber one goal: Tony Aiello one goal: Ski one goal. and one assist; Paul Barboro two assists; and Ron Culpepper one goal, and two assists.

Arlington's Lattof Chevrolet was soundly beaten by the Schaumburg Kings

The Arlington Squirt All-Stars, playing under poor conditions (13 below zero), turned in an excellent team performance and won their second game of the year by beating Niles 2-1. Rick Garber and Dan Porowinski were the goal scorers with assists going to Paul Stottzner, Bob Anderson, Jeff Price, and Garber. The passing was excellent and the defensive units of Bill and John Mitchell. Tony Aiello, Andy Chatten, Dave Gardner, Joe Kuhn, and Paul Barboro checked hard throughout the game. Offensively skating smoothly for the Stars and turning in fine performances (in addition to the scorers) were Tom Bailey, Lee Gray, Chris Lidge, and Scott Paulson. Jim Murphy played a fine game in the nets.

PEEWEES Arlington's McEnerney Insurance was a little sluggish, but still came out on top with an 8-2 win over Streamwood. Rick Palmer had four goals and one assist to lead the way. Pat Reilly scored twice, while single tallies went to Mike Fredian and Allen Lattof. Assists went to Bryan

Coming Up In Sports

Friday, Jan. 31: Weestling - St. Vlator at St. Joseph. 4:30

p.m. Wrestling - Arlington at Lake Park, 6:30 p m. Wrestling — Schaumburg at Glenbard

North, 7 00 p.m.
Wrestling — Conant at Elk Grove, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Palatha at Frend, 7:00 p.m.
Wrestling — Prospect at Forest View, 7:00

p.m. Swimming — Hersey at Prospect, 4:00 p.m. Swimming — Arlington at Forest View, 4:15

p m. Swimming -- Wheeling at Elk Grove, 4:30

p m. Basketbalt — Eik Grove at Conant. 6:30

pm. Basketball - Forest View at Prospect. 6:30 p.m. Basketball - Glenbard North at Schaum-

Basketball — Wheeling at Hersey, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Fremd at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.
Basketball — Holy Cross at St. Vlator. 6:50

p.m. Cymnastics -- Hersey at Barrington, 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22: Wrestling — Holy Cross at St. Vlator, 10:30

n.m. Wrestling — Arlington at Conant. 2:00 p.m. Wrostling — Lake Park at Schaumburg,

1:00 p.m. Wrestling - Willowbrook at Prospect. 2:00

wresting — transfer at Morton West In-p.m. Swimming — Elk Grove at Morton West In-vite, 10:00 a.m. Swimming — St. Viator at Titan Relays, 10:30 a.m. Swimming — Prospect, Arlington at Maine West 1:20 n.m.

Swimming - Rolling Meadows at West Loy-

Basketbali - Hersey at Barrington, 6:30 p.m. Basketball --- Rolling Meadows at Fenton,

no p.m. Basketball — Wheeling at Crete-Monce, 6:30

p m. Basketbail - St. Viator at St. Francis De-

Sales, 6:30 p.m. Basketball - Eigin vs. Harper at Conant,

Gymnastics — Maine East at Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Wheeling at Mundelcin, 2:00

om. Cymnastics — Hemewood-Flossmoor at Ar-

lington. 2:00 p.m. Gymnastics — Palatine at DeKalb, 7:00

p.m. Clymnastics -- Prospect at Evanston, 2:00 p.m. Gymnastics - Forest View at York, 2:00 yard freestyle.

Jeff Rozwood each had one. John Jordan was in the nets. The Arlington Firefighters, despite the

Schumann with three, Keith Miller and

fine goaltending of Bill Donato and an excellent two-way performance by Jim Santelli and Jim Tuitt, dropped a 2-0 decision to the Rolling Meadows Chargers. Chuck Lynch, Scott Wittinghill, Mike Weber, and Tom Gorski killed four Charger power plays while on defense. The Firefighters just couldn't get the offense go-

Arlington's Franklin Glue lost to Schaumburg 4-0. Good skating and aggressive play was demonstrated by Mark Butler, and strong defensive performances were turned in by Rick Bakas, Paul Grasseman and goalie Warren Johnson.

BANTAMS

Arlington Soft Water, with a balanced attack, turned back Streamwood 7-1. Two goals each were scored by Wil Canway, Mark Kantacki, and Bill McGuire. John Carberry scored a single goal. Assists went to John Walsh with three, while Matt Klemp, Jerry Dudziak, Paul Kula. and McGuire registered single assists. Mike Knight and Dave DeLeshe shared the goaltending and lost their shutout with 2:56 remaining.

Arlington's Prim Cleaners dropped a 4-3 game to Schaumburg. Goal scorers for Prim were John McLoraine, Scott Whittier, and Mike Retzer. Assists went to John Lumley, Wayne Johnson, Bill Bangert and McLoraine. It was a well played game for Prim despite the loss.

Arlington's Conoco Schimming Oil and the Rolling Meadows Wings battled to a 1-1 tie. Mike Retzer's lone goal was unassisted. Mark Monroe was outstanding in goal, stopping a Rolling Meadows breakaway with just five seconds remaining.

Arlington Heights' Bantam All-Stars stepped up a class on Saturday as they defeated the Rockton Midget All-Stars in an abbreviated but closely fought game, 1-0. Arlington's goal was scored by Captain John Walsh assisted by Ian McDonald and Mike Retzer. Arlington's defense was outstanding and by fine performances by Bill McGuire, Jerry Dudziak, Jim Ryan, Chris Lindahl, Ian Comly and Bob Fredian. Goalie Mark Monroe did a fine job in goal.

The Bantam All-Stars notched their third straight win on Monday at Niles against the Winfield All-Stars by a score of 4-2. Arlington's goals were scored by Wayne Johnson, Mike Retzer, John Walsh, and Jeff Gardner. Bill Conway got two assists and one each went to Bob Bettis, Walsh, Retzer, Johnson, and Gardner. Fine games were played in net by Mark Monroe and Dave DeLeshe.

MIDGETS

Arlington's Checker Oil, led by Dave Retzer's hat trick, turned back Streamwood 7-0. Dan Farrell scored two goals, while single goals went to Graig Glander and Dick Glass. Assists went to Glass with two, Dan Schultz and Bill Ridgeway with one each. Steve Smethurst turned in a fine game while Jack Conway earned the shutout in goal.

The Arlington Jaycee's beat Schaumburg 3-2. Tom Cronin scored two goals and Steve Lear scored once. Assists went to Mark Turckan, Marc Klemp and Lear. Tim Paulsen played an outstanding game in goal.

The Midget All-Stars and the Elmhurst Huskies battled to a 1-1 tie. Rob Hudec scored the lone goal on an assist from Craig Glander.

Craig Glander, Dave Retzer, and Dan Schultz were the goal acorers for the Midget All-Stars as they turned back Park Ridge, 3-1. Assists went to Rob Hudec, Reizer, and Glander. Jack Conway and Tim Paulsen shared the goaltending.

The Midget All-Stars shut out the Rockton Juveniles 9-0. Dick Glass and John Cooper scored two goals each, while single tallies went to Craig Glander, Dave Retzer, Russ Fitton, Jeff Palmer, and Mike McCafferty. Assists went to Glander and Retzer with three each, Steve Lear with two, and singles

were credited to Bill Ridgeway, Tom Cronin, Glass, Palmer, and McCafferty, the shutout in goal.

The Midget All Stars and the Northtie. Craig Glander and Steve Lear were brook Bantam All Stars battled to a 2-2 the goal scorers. Assists went to Marc Klemp with two and John Cooper.

JUVENILES

Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club put together a good checking game and skated with four lines to turn back the Palatine Norseman, 3-0. Vic Incinelli scored twice and Terry Neid once, Assists went to Rich Bugalski with two and John Heitz and Chris Maun with one each. There were some close moments in the game but goalie George Moldenhauer stopped several scoring opportunities by Pala-

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Schaumburg Kings Win Three Times

The Schaumburg Kings hockey teams won three games, lost two and tied one on five levels of recent competition. Four of the games were against Arlington Heights competition.

The Squirts and Pee Wees racked up shutouts, the Bantams also won, the Midgets got a tie along with a loss, and the Juveniles were defeated.

In the Squirt Division (ages 9 and 10), the Kings recorded a 6-0 shutout over Lattof Chevrolet. The winners finished with a four-goal barrage in the last peri-

Scott Phillips led the way with a threegoal hat trick and Paul Barucca put in a pair of scores. Dennis Huerlin had an unassisted goal with two assists and Mike Gaynor also had two assists. Gealle Mike Gorman posted his second shutout.

The Pee Wee (ages 11 and 12) Kings outscored Franklin Glue, 4-0. There was no score until 18 minutes into the action when Craig Landis was assisted by Kurt Kliner while Schaumburg was short-

Two minutes later Danny Gorman stole a pass, raced down the ice alone and scored. Rich Walitschek got another unassisted tally before the first period

Craig Landis tallied his second goal, still another unassisted effort, to end the scoring. Goalie Jeff Roos completed the

The 13 and 14-year-old Bantams of Schaumburg won a 4-2 game over Prim Cleaners. Cary Dickson scored with an assist from Joe Ciccia to get the winners rolling after five minutes.

The Cleaners took the lead with two goals before Ciccia tied the game with assists from Tom Szpak and Cary Dick-

In the second period Scott Scholz put in a beautiful unassisted goal to give Schaumburg the lead for good. Ciccia accounted for the last goal, his second, with Dickson and Szpak assisting. Ed Platt was winning goalie.

The Midgets (age 15 and 16) of Schaumburg dropped a close 3-2 battle against the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

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Mike Dusak and Joe Vuglar were the goal scorers with assists coming from Danny Weiss, Barry Miller, Dennis Pollard and Lloyd Jenssen. The Kings outshot Arlington 37-19, but the Jaycees' goalie made some line saves.

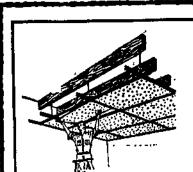
Schaumburg's Midgets played another game against Northbrook, gaining a 4-4 tle. This took quite a comeback since Northbrook held a 3-6 lead late in the

Jack Kramer got things rolling with a goal assisted by Steve O'Hanesian. Later, the Kings kept applying pressure which paid off with two goals by Dusak

and one by Poliard. Assists were by John Rebora, Tom Lamantia and Miller. Kings goalie Bob Pehrne got stronger as the game progressed.

The Juveniles (age 17 and 18) lost a hard-checking game to first-place Dundee, 5-2. The score was tied twice before Dundee pulled away, their last goal going into an open net. Schaumburg goals were scored by Bird and Milhousen, with Gawron getting two assists and Milhousen and Woller one apiece.

Schaumburg's next games will be Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Polar Dome in Dundee from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.



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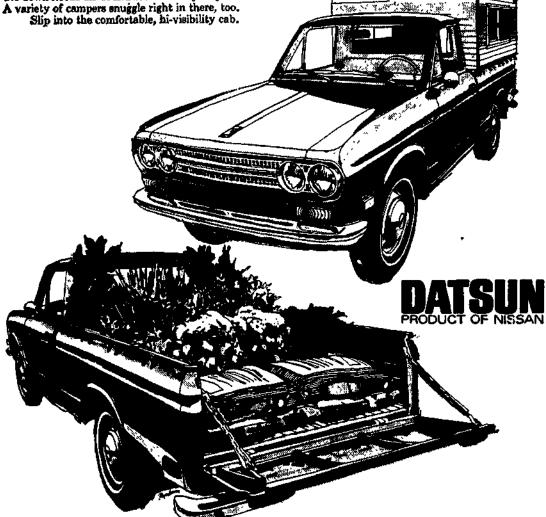
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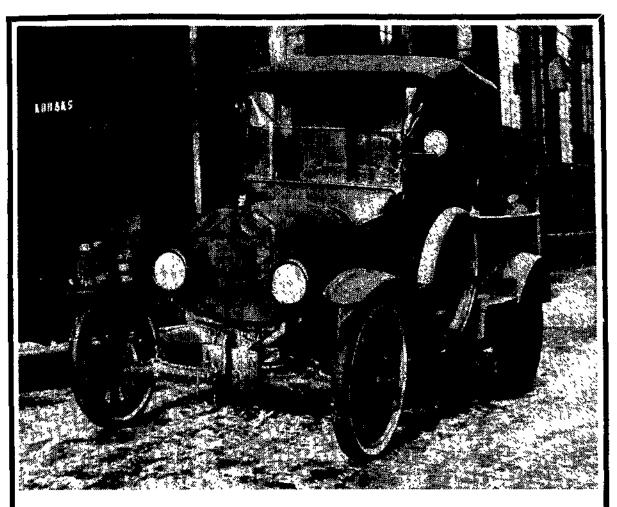




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Northwest 'Y' Swimming Teams Post One-Sided Wins; Boys Still Unbeaten

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys Slater, Dan Mate, Brad Busse, Mark Rohl. and girls swimming teams each posted impressive victories over Indian Bound-YMCA. The boys kept their unbeaten skein alive by swamping Indian Boundry, 289-56 while capturing firsts in every relay and all but three individual events.

The girls were also over-powering during a 264-78 triumph that featured firsts in all but one relay. The Cadet girls established two new pool records behind Martha O'Haren's 15.8 in the 25-free and Mary James' 18.1 in the 25-butterfly as the girls captured 26 individual gold

CADETS:

CADETS:

ist 100 yd. medley relay (1110) Jay Takata, Kurt Chapman Matthew Studier, and John Wilcox; 1st 25 yd free style (16.7) Mike Beanke. 2nd (171) Curt Beutler; 1st 25 yd. butterffy (204) Kurt Chapman, 2nd (21.2) Matt Studier, 1st 50 yd. freestyle (24.5) Mike Beanke. 2nd (37.3) Philip Unrich; 1st 25 yd. burkstroke (19.8) Jay Takata, 2nd (21.6) Richard Behnke. 2nd 25 yd. breastyroke (33.1) Ken Lauren; 1st 109 yd. freestyle relay (108.1) Mike Behnke. Philip Unrich, Dave Unrich and Richard Behnke.

MIDGETS:

1st 200_yd medley relay (2:28 8) Tom
Behnke, Gary Stark, Robert McNab and Jim
Beranski; 1st 100 yd, individual medley
(1:16 8) Gary Stark, 2nd (1:10 D) Tom Behnke;
1st 50 yd, freestyle (2:28) Kurt Altorgott, 2nd
(33.2) Mike Harvey; 1st 50 yd, butterfly (35 1)
Mark Funk, 2ml (47 8) Tom Prittchett; 1st 100
yd freestyle (1:08 5) Gary Stark, 2nd (1:09.4)
Scott Beutler: 1st 50 yd, backstroke (38.6)
Mark Funk, 2nd (41 6) Bob McNab; 1st 50 yd,
breaststroke (46 d) Mike Harvey, 2nd (46 2)
Jim Baranski 1st 200 yd, freestyle relay
(2:00 6) Bob McNab, Scott Beutler, Gary
Stark, Tom Behake

Stark. Tom Behake

Props

1st 200 od medley relay (2 11.4) John Kugleman. Stott Byker, Tom Stanke and Chris Stewart, 1st 190 od Individual medley (1 14.1) Chris Grouch: 1st 160 yd. Irecestyle (29.7) Tom Ufilve 2nd John Kugelman (70 8): 1st 160 yd. Irecestyle (10 15) Chris Crauch: 1st 160 yd. Irecetyle (10 15) Chris Crauch: 1st 160 yd. Irecetyle (10 15) John Kugelman: 1st 200 yd. Irecetyle (10 15) John Kugelman: 1st 200 yd. Irecetyle (10 15) John Kugelman: 1st 200 yd. Irecetyle relay (159.5) Chris Crouch, Mike Walsh, Tom Ufilye, and John Eilos Junibres

1st 290 yd. medley relay (2 13 0) Greg Newcomer, Dan Spaulding, Dave Gafrick and Jeff Stater: 1st 200 yd. Irecetyle (2 18 1) Brad (2 14.6) Joff Stater: 1st 50 yd. Irecetyle (26 9) Greg Newcomer, 2nd (27 3) Mark Robl: 1st 100 yd. Irecetyle (26 9) Greg Newcomer, 2nd (27 7) Dave Gafrick: 1st 100 yd. Irecetyle (30 4) Mark Robl. 2nd (10 3) Dan Mate: 2nd 100 yd. backelroke (1 14.8) Dan Spaulding: 2nd 100 yd. backelroke (1 14.8) Dan Spaulding: 2nd 100 yd. backelroke (1 21.3) Dan Spaulding: 2nd 100 yd. backelroke (1 21.3) Dan Spaulding: 2nd 100 yd. breaststreke (1 21.3) Dan Spaulding: 2nd 100 yd. Irecetyle relay (1 55 1) Jeff

At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl, the Flivvers rolled a 2082 series and the Mavericks a 746 game for the week's highs . . . Top bowlers were Claire Bakowski with 543-206, Angle Pilcher with 538-190, Scotty Cole with 506-182, Jeanne Ryharczyk with 489-219, Lorri Forsyth with 486, Pam Snell with 484-188, Willa Funk with 481, Red Oravetz with 204 and Carole Bergstrom with 199 . . . Lorri Forsyth re-ceived an achievement patch for con-verting the 47-9 split and Shirley Twigg covered the 5-7.

Fancy Forecasting

HOUSTON, Tex. UPI - The Houston Astrodome has a \$500,000 weather station located on its roof.

1st 200 yd. medley relay (2:00.3) Eric Por-1st 200 yd. medley relay (2:00.3) Erle Porter, Mark Rusche. Glen Spauiding, and Jeff Arhart: 1st 200 yd. freestyle (2:06.4) Steve Smoker, 2nd (2:13.9) Mike Flizgerald; 1st 200 yd. Individual medley (2:35 5) Scott Byker, 2nd (2:40.8) John Newcomer; 1st 50 yd. freestyle (24.6) Steve Smiker, 2nd (25.3) Jeff Arhart; 1st 100 yd. butterfly (1.05.9) Glen Spauiding, 2nd (1.25.4) Ben Tulle; 1st 100 yd. freestyle (58.0) Glen Spauiding, 2nd (68.5) Erle Porter; 1st 100 yd. backstroke (1:19.9) Mike Flizgerald, 2nd (1:20.2) John Newcomer; 1st 100 yd. freestyle (2:03.3) Scott Byker, 1st 200 yd. freestyle (2:03.3) Scott Byker, Mike Flizgerald, Erle Porter. Steve Smoker.

Cadets

Fitzgerald, Eric Forter, Steve Smoker.

Cadets

1st 100 yd medley relay (1:28.4) Colette
Pritchett, Lynn Rusche, Lori Aukerman, and
Joni Jacobsen: 2nd 25 yd freestyle (175) Juli
Barut; 1st 50 yd. freestyle (395) Lynn
Rusche, 2nd (43.1) Colette Pritchett; 1st 25 yd.
backstroke (18.) Mary James, 2nd Mariha
O'Haren (20.7), 2nd 25 yd. breaststroke (26.2)
Lori Aukerman, 1st 100 yd freestyle relay
(1:24) Juli Barut, Joni Jacobsen, Lynn Rusche
and Lori Aukerman.

Midgets

2nd 100 yd. individual medley relay Chris
Takata; 1st 50 yd. freestyle (318) Shani Friz,
2nd Traccy Hibb (345), 1st 50 yd. butterfly
(41.8) Connic Wilson, 2nd Katy James (45.6);
2nd 100 yd. freestyle Chris Takata (243);
1st 50 yd. backstroke (41.4) Barb Larsen; 1st
50 yd. breaststroke (41.6) Shari Friz, 2nd
(473 0) Katy James; 1st (20.9) 200 yd
freestyle relay Barb Larsen, Traccy Hibb, Rebecca Wheeler and Connie Wilson.

Preps

1st 200 yd medley relay (2:16.5) Josephine
Filtstieners.

becca Wheeler and Connie Wilson.

Preps

1st 200 yd medley relay (2:16.5) Josephine

Fitzsimons, Lynnaerie Gluckman, Sue Eliot
and Dawn Grunwald; 2nd 100 yd, individual
meditey (1:23) Karen Gafrick; 1st 50 yd
frenstyle (1:23) Karen Gafrick; 1st 50 yd
frenstyle (1:23) Karen Gafrick; 1st 100 yd
freestyle (1:07.3) Cludy Antonik and 2nd
(1:09 2) Patti Larsen; 1st 50 yd, backstroke
(36 4) Dawn Grunwald, 2nd Barb Loner; 1st 50
yd, breaststroke (30 6) Cludy Antonik; 1st 200
yd, freestyle relay (2.04.1) Barb Behnke, Karen Gafrick, Patti Larsen, and Cindy Antonik;

1st 200 yd medley relay Lisa Baysinger,
Mury Mate, Lee Dochler, and Betty Evan; 1st
200 yd freestyle (2:22.5) John Allen, 2nd
Jody Epstein; 1st 200 yd, individual medley
(2:41.2) Betty Lou Evans, 2nd (2:50.4) Mary
Kny Mate; 3nd 50 yd, freestyle (2:3) Patti
Sipple, 1st 140 yd butterfly (1:12.6) Lee Dochler, 2nd (1:18.4) Cheryl Takata; 1st 100 yd,
freestyle (1:01.6) Betty Lou Evans 2nd
(1.05:3) Patti Sipple; 1st 100 yd, backstroke,
(1:8) Jenna Allen, 2nd Lisa Baysinger, 1st
100 yd, breaststroke, Lee Dochler (1:18:4) 2nd
(1:35.9) Cheryle Takata; 1st 200 yd freestyle
relay Jenna Allen, Patti Sipple, Mary Mate,
Cheryle Takata,
Intermediates

1st 200 yd, freestyle (2:20.4) Barb Volden; 1st
200 yd, freestyle (2:20.4) Barb Volden; 1st
200 yd, freestyle (2:20.4) Barb Volden; 2nd
(1:04.3) Mary Fitzsimons; 1st 50 yd freestyle (2:20.4) Kay Nielsen
1st 100 yd, butterfly (1:21) Janice Takata; 1st
100 yd, bray Fitzsimons; 100 yd, backstroke
(1:11.6) Janice Takata 2nd (1:36.5) Sue Dragoon; 1st 100 yd, breaststroke (1:23 Kay Nielsen;
1st 200 yd, freestyle (2:30.4) Kay Nielsen;
1st

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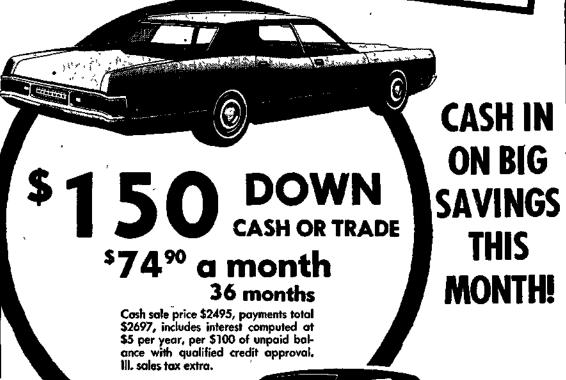
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Prospect swam its way to its second Mid-Suburban League victory against one setback by dunking young Rolling Meadows, 65-30.

The 30 points represents the most by the underclass varsity Mustangs this season and included a first by freshman Bill Grunwald in the 50 free (:25.6).

The Knights, with head coach Jerry Lovejoy Iree-lancing in most events, still managed to capture nine gold medals with frosh Paul Sigfusson emerging as the meet's only double winner.

Meadows grabbed an early advantage when Prospect's 200-medley relay quartet wan disqualified despite an apparent winning 1:58.5. Mustangs Ken Robertson, Paul Vollkommer, Grunwald and Romulo Iturralde splashed home in 2:05.9.

Knight freshman Dave Larsen touched first in the 200-free in 2:06.2 while Sigfusson garnered a win in the 200-individual medley in 2:24.6.

Lee Lobenhofer tallied 111.05 points to capture the diving competition for Prospect while teammate Jeff Larsen stroked to victory in the 100-butterfly in 1:02.6.

On the international sports scene, one

country often dominates a sport because

This is very true of Japan in gymnas-

tics. Japanese teams have completely

dominated international competition for

the last seven years. Their teams have

won the last two Olympic Games and the

Through the efforts of the Illinois High

School Gymnastic Coaches Association,

Chicago area fans will have a chance to

view some top gymnasts. A meet will

be held at McGow Hall on the North-

western campus in Evanston this Satur-

day and Sunday evenings, pitting the

of tradition or acquired excellence.

last two World Championships.

Knight junior Rick Fox bolted home in :53.1 for 100-free honors while Tom Bennett followed suit with a winning 4:38.3-in, the 400-free.

Sigfusson returned for his second triumph in the 100-back (1:04.5) before Jeff Young notched the 100-breast in 1:09.3. The Prospect foursome of Tony Lanzillo, George Medal, Bennett and Jeff Larsen took turns in the closing 400-free relay in 4:03.4.

The Knights completed a sweep for the day when their frosh-soph crew rolled up a 76-15 margin.

PROSPECT 85
ROLLING MEADOWS 39
286-Mediey Relay: I. Rolling Meadows (Robertson, Vollkommer, Grunwald, Rurraide), 2 65.9; 2. Prospect (J. Larsen, House, Sigfusson, Fox), disqualified, 260-Free: I. D. Larsen, P. 2 06.2; 2. Schmidt RM, 2:19.7; 3. Lanzillo, P. 2 20.5
280-IM: I. Sigfusson, P. 2 24.6; 2. Stabnke, RM, 2:32; 2. 3. Robertson, RM, 2:46.6
580-Free: I. Grunwald, RM, 25.6, 2. J. Larsen, P. 25.9, 3. Todd, P. :26.5
INving: I. Lobenhofer, P. 111.05; 2. Tousey, RM, 06.2, 3. Bolit, P. 92.88, 160-Fly: I. J. Larsen, P. 1:02.6; 2. D. Larsen, P. 1:04.0; 3. Vollkommer, RM, 1.27.5, 400-Free: I. Bennett, P. 4:38.3; 2. Stabnke,

400-Pree: 1. Bennett, P, 4:38 3; 2. Stahnke,

men Sunday, with a starting time of 7:30

last World Games and seen recently on

the Johnny Carson Show on television.

Also on the team will be Kim Chase who

The Japanese team will have as its

leader Akinori Nakayama, medalist at

the 1966 World Championships, the Mexico Olympics and the 1970 NHK Cup Na-

tional competition. There also will be

students and \$4 for adults. Tickets are

available at all Ticketron outlets or

Admission will be \$3 for high school

many other world class medalists.

was on the World Games team.

The American team will feature Cathy Rigby, winner of a silver medal at the RM, 5 07.0 3 Schmidt, RM, 5 08 5 106-Free: 1 Fox, P, '53.1; 2 House, P, :56.8: 3 Grunwald, RM, 67.5.

168-Back: 1. Sigfusson, P. 1 04 5; 2. Dexter, P. 1.13 8, 3, Tturraide, RM, 1:20.5
188-Breast: 1. Young, P. 1 198 3, 2, Todd, P. 1 108 2 Robertson, RM, 1:22 9

400-Free Relay: 1 Prospect (Lanzillo, Medal, Bennett J Larsen), 403-4 2 Rolling Meadows (Schmidt, Stahnke, Reed, Joyce), 4:340.

Consistant Killebrew

BLOOMINGTON, M. UPI - The Twins' Harmon Killebrew, who drove in 119 runs to win the American League 1971 runs-batted-in title has driven in more than 100 runs nine times. The "Killer" certainly made his hits count in 1971 when he drove in his 119 total on a .254 batting average and 127 hits.

Valuable Cardinals

ST. LOUIS UPI - When Joe Torre was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the 1971 season he was the 12th Cardinal to win the award since Frank Frisch took it in the 1931 inaugural year. The Braves' late Bob Elliott 1947 and Ken Boyer of the 1964 Cardinals are the only other third basemen to win the honor.

Perennial Olympians

igan State University athletes have gained berths on U.S. or foreign Olympic teams in every set of games since 1924.



Time to tighten up the tummy? Then, maybe it's time you started on a sensible, easy-to-follow exercise routine. Maybe it's time you got into the slendering swing of bowling. Give it a try . . . just for the fun of it!

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Krause 0-2-2, TOTALS 17-6-10

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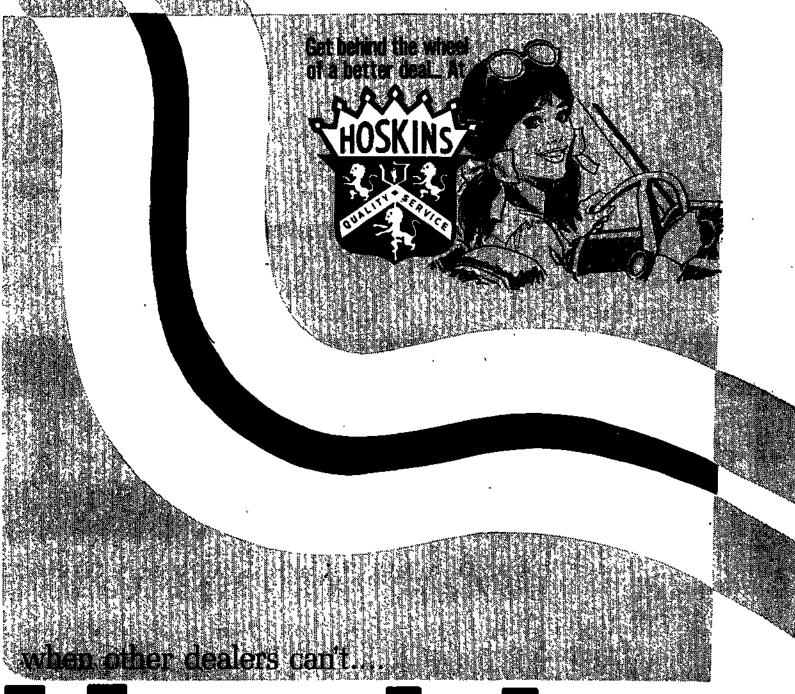
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Rolling Meadows Hockey | Teams Head For Showdown In Countryside Y Cage

Rangers 3, Chiefs 2 Kings 2, Americans 1 Leading Scorers Jerry Kurth (Rangers)
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Tom Langer (Rangers)
Jeff Zaroski (Rangers) Rick Urso (Kings)

Bob Carlson (Chiefs)

Tom O'Neill (Chiefs)

Lending Scorers John Mundell (Kings) 14
Mike Brawley (Art. Oll) 11
John Verdico (Art.Oll) 10
Paul Vrtis (Northsmen 7
Nark Santelli (Northsmen) 10
Mike Sorei (Northsmen) 7

At Hoffman Lanes

The Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes was led by Scott Little's 569 series with a 203 closing game . . . Other high scores were Steve Gorilnski's 550 (214 middle game), Gene Hoskins' 548, Allen Norhre's 539, Sue Koxoyed's 534, Steve Gunesch's 532, Art Bailey's 530, Tom Heuer's 526, Leroy Gorniak's 524, Bill Kloppenborg's 522, Ardy Heuer's 517, Dave Jones Sr.'s 509, Harry Felter's 503 and Bud Jelen's 501 . . . Marian Jindra, with a 113 average, came up with 193 for her first game and ended up with a 454 series.

At Striker Lanes

Sue Peterson's 657 handicap high series and Grace Coffman's handicap high game of 220 highlighted play in the Cambridge Quartette Women's League at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove. Coming in behind Sue in bigh series were Gisela Stewart with 617 and Yvonne Molfett with 607 . . . High games behind Grace were by Lori Klrby with 219 and Ellen Gayle with 218 . . . The Inconsistents hold down first place, the Ups and Downs are in second place and the Swingers in third place . . . Sue Libby picked up the 2-7-10 split.

| | | | • | | | |
|------------------------------|----------|-----|--------------------------------------|------------|-----|---|
| Mark Dason (Northsmen)10 | 4 | 14 | K. C. Gullet (Chargers)10 | 4 | 14 | |
| Ron Hudec (Arl. Oll)8 | 5 | 13 | Greg Discher (Maple Leafs) | 7 | 11 | |
| Don Strameglo (Kings)8 | 4 | 12 | Ed Price (Maple Leafs)8 | 2 | 10 | |
| | 3 | 12 | Squirt Division | • | 10 | |
| Ed Burley (Kings) | 0 | 14 | | | | |
| Bantam Division | | | (Ages 9 ± 10) | ^- | | |
| (Ages 13 & 14) | | | | <u>G</u> F | | |
| W L T Pta | | | R. M. Sabres10 1 0 20 | 78 | 21 | |
| R. M. Pengulas12 2 0 24 | 57 | 32 | R. M. Bruins | 56 | 33 | |
| Schimming Oit Co | 41 | 49 | A. H. Century Comp 3 8 1 7 | 27 | 54 | |
| R. M. Flyers 4 8 2 10 | 33 | 45 | Hoff. Est. Stampeders 0 10 1 1 | 15 | 68 | |
| R. M. Wings 3 8 3 9 | 41 | 46 | Score Last Week | | * | |
| Scores Last Week | | | Bruins 6, Stampeders 0 | | | |
| Penguins 2, Flyers 1 | | | Lending Scorers | | | |
| Schimming 1, Wings 1 | | | · G | A | Pts | _ |
| Leading Scorers | | | David Anderson (Sabres)26 | 8 | 34 | • |
| P | Δ | Pts | Mike Muratori (Bruins)27 | 6 | 33 | |
| Eric Swanson (Penguins) | 13 | 31 | Bill Payne (Sabres)19 | 4 | 23 | |
| Rundy Voss (Pengulns)12 | 13 | 31 | Bill Ceas (Sabres)10 | 8 | 18 | |
| Milch Gullet (Wings) | -4 | 20 | Paul Stotltzner (Cen.Com.)10 | 6 | 16 | |
| Russ Riendeau (Wings) | 5 | 18 | Bob Zombo (Sabres) | ĕ | 14 | |
| Jeff Gardner (Schimming) | 1 | 15 | Frank Vavra (Stampeders)11 | ž | 13 | |
| Ed Byrnes (Fi) ers)8 | ā | 12 | Jeff Markarian (Sabres) | 7 | 12 | |
| Bob Bettls (Schimming)3 | 8 | ii | Kurt Gronseth (Bruins) | Ġ | 10 | |
| Matt Wayne (Penguins) | 5 | 10 | Jeff Myers (Bruins) | 7 | 10 | |
| Bob Brush (Flyers)5 | 4 | 9 | Mite Division | • | 20 | |
| John Savage (Wings)4 | 5 | 9 | (Ages 6-8) | | | |
| Pee Wee Division | • | • | | GF | GA | |
| (Ages 11 & 12) | | | R. M. Scals10 0 0 20 | 66 | 9 | |
| W L T Pts | 0.00 | | Naperville Suns | 25 | 30 | |
| | 67 | | | 9 | 61 | |
| | | 31 | Delimania and Trivida iminita sa z a | 2 | | |
| | 58 50 | 30 | Scoron lant week | | | |
| R. M. Blues | | 34 | Suns 3, Kings 2 | | | |
| A. H. Firefighters | 10 | 90 | Seals 7, Kings 1 | | | |
| Scores Last Week | | | Leading Scorers | | | |
| Chargers 3. Blues 0 | | | G | Λ | Pts | |
| Churgers 2, Firefighters 0 | | | Brian Slaven (Seals)24 | -8 | 32 | |
| Leading Scorers | _ | | Rick Zombo (Seals)15 | 10 | 25 | |
| <u>6</u> | Λ | Pts | Mike Sweeney (Seals)10 | 9 | 19 | |
| Mike Mikulan (Maple Leafs)27 | 8 | 35 | Bob Hendry (Seals)12 | 4 | 16 | |
| Bob Palatino (Blues) | 8 | 27 | Ted Stone (Suns)14 | 0 | 14 | |
| Jay Peterson (Blues)17 | 7 | 24 | Pete Mosher (Suns)5 | 4 | 9 | |
| Steve Voss (Chargers)12 | 7 | 19 | Bill Dunne (Kings)6 | 1 | 7 | |
| Bill Glass (Chargers) | 10 | 19 | Todd Channell (Suns)4 | Û | 4 | |
| Tom Sweeney (Chargers) 7 | 11 | 18 | Bob Melkerson (Kings)3 | 1 | 4 | |

Meadows Faces Varsity Challenge

the Rolling Meadows junior varsity baskethall team.

The Mustangs' Saturday opponent is in about the same predicament - the Bensenville based Fenton team has only won one of its 13 games this season. The game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Mustangs' gym.

"I feel we've played the best basketball so far this season during this month of January," says Arneson. "We've been and 45 in jayvee confrontations.

"We want to win a varsity game r-e-a-l adjusting pretty well to different offenses had," says Ken Arneson, head coach of and, defenses we see. Unfortunately, the competition has been a little too tough for us."

Arneson's probable staters will be a pair of 6-1 junior forwards in Jack Lloyd and Len Link, 6-3 sophomore center John Kruser, and sophomore guards Pat Geegan (5-10) and Gary Olson (5-9).

Link leads the team in scoring with a 14-point average.

The Mustangs are 0-3 in varsity battles



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Theresa Catholic and St. Peters Lutheran Churches appear headed for a showdown as the two remaining undefeated teams in the Palatine Countryside YMCA Church Basketball League.

Nine teams from Palatine, Arlington Heights and Barrington are competing in the league. The team with the best overall record will be declared first-round champion. Second-round play begins Feb. 1.

A second-place battle between St. Paul Atonement and Barrington Presoyterian went into triple overtime before Atonement won 60-57. The next game was almost a repeat as St. Theresa defeated United Methodist in the second overtime

At the midway point of the season, St. period, 77-68: Peter Ginivan led his team to victory with 23 points. Gary Vaughn paced the losers with 22.

Games are played at St. Peters Church on Monday evenings and at Barrington Middle School on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

| | ** |
|-------------------------|-----|
| St. Theresa Catholic | 5 |
| St. Peter Lutheran | |
| First United Methodist | ,2 |
| Barrington Presbyterian | 2 |
| St. Anne Catholic | ··2 |
| St. Paul Atonement | 2 |
| Barrington Community | 1 |
| Salem United Methodist | ,0 |
| Christ Lutheran | 0 |

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--South Feature Matches Knights, Falcons

hookups have been settled by a total of 11 points. The composite scoring has gone: Hersey 203, Wheeling 289.

A revival of the Wood-Pancratz duel should be worth the price of admission alone. Interject a big Dave Corzine and a tittle Tony Schuld just for interest, fill in with the likes of Jim Kass, Mark Leonhard. Jay Rusek, Jeff Kozel and a number of others on both sides capable of breaking open a ball game, and give the game a rivalry atmosphere with important stakes in the balance and the odds are excellent that another exciting clash will unfold tonight.

FOREST VIEW AT PROSPECT

"They're all big from here on out," Prospect head coach Bill Slayton said. It just happens that this one is particu-

Slayton was referring to his Knights "must" game against visiting Forest View tonight, fully realizing that another loss would all but make Prospect extinct in the South Division chase.

Before worrying about the Falcons, though, Slayton is fretting the health of his own club. High-scoring guard John vonBerg has been plagued with a cold, back and sinus miseries that kept him out of school the first two days of the

"Even If he is able to suit up and play, he's going to be weak," Slayton said. Without him, Prospect will be losing 20

At Prospect

| | POREST VIEW | | PROSPEC | | |
|-----|-------------|------------|----------|-------|--|
| 6-D | Mycller | G | santireg | 6-2 | |
| 6-0 | Campbell | (} | Hillo " | 6-0 | |
| F-3 | Skelly | e - | T Bergen | (m71) | |
| 6-4 | Mandemati | F. | Brink | 6-3 | |
| 6-1 | Hedger | | Kenne | 6-2 | |
| | | | | | |

points and one-half of what some opposing coaches have described as the best backcourt combination in the league.

The Knight pilot also figures Forest View's guards as an important key to the Folcons' perfect start. "They make that team a very steady club," Slayton said of playmakers Tom Mueller and Bill

"They have shown tremendous poise and don't turn the ball over too many times," he added before shifting his attention to Folcon leading scorer and rebounder Don Woodsmall. "He's got a good jump shot and always works hard for the easy shot. He drives well and is right up there with the best jumpers in

the league." Falcon coach Ted Wissen was just as free with his praise for the defending MSL champions, especially high scoring guard Andy Bitta and often overlooked forward Mike Keane.

Wissen was really impressed with Keane's shooting ability and his quickness when he scouted the Connet-Prospect game last Saturday. He also remarked that Kesne was "always in the right spot when they needed a rebound, two points or a steal on defense. He's steudy . . .

"Both teams will be tough for us," said Wissen of the Knights and Cougars. "We'll have to have super efforts against both of them."

Wissen tabbed the South Division race as pretty balanced with Elk Grove also considered along with Prospect and Conant. "And, until we lose, I suppose we've got to be considered, too," he added.

Slince Forest View is mainly a pattern team. Wissen said he was concerned as to how and slow up the run-shoot Knights.

"They've got real good shooters, they work real hard, fast break tough and hustle on defense," praised Wissen.

The key to victory, according to Wissen, scemed to be in how well his team rebounded against the slightly taller Knights, especially on the Forest View backboards so as to prevent Stayton's swifties from streaking the length of the court for a layup. That job will be left up to Woodsmall, T. J. Skelly and Jay Hedges - the Falcons' front line.

ELK GROVE AT CONANT

When you match two teams that, according to their respective head coaches. have just won its "most important" game of the season against a team that has just played its "best" contest to date, you're asking for excitement.

At Conant

| | ELK GROVE | CONANT | | | | |
|--------|-----------|--------|----------|-----|--|--|
| | Chuipek | G | Penrson | 5- | | |
| \$-10 | Prince | G | Arkus | 5-t | | |
| F-3 | Pollit/ | C | Schmitt | ę, | | |
| ija () | Chernick | F | Patter | (r | | |
| 6- I | Millior | F | Pudlosky | 6 | | |

But those are the impressions both Dick Redlinger and Bill Parmentier have projected into tonight's Conant-Elk Grove clash. Conant is fresh off a thrilling 53-52

triumph over preseason favorite Prospect and Elk Grove combined for its most effective effort of the campaign despite dropping a spinetingling 74-72 overtime decision to the same Knights.

"So where does that leave Conant?" Parmentier questioned. "When you beat Prospect on their home court, well, that says enough right there."

In pitting his much smaller and much less physical Grenadiers against the staunch Cougars, Parmentier can't help but respect his opponents.

"Ive seen muscle carry a team all the way before," Parmentier said, but refused to count Elk Grove out of the running. "I thought, even before this thing started, that a team might be able to get by with two and maybe even three loss-

"Of course, we've got our two already, but we've still got a shot. Our kids are doing a beck of a job. I think before it was just a matter of how much we were going to lose by, but these kids aren't quitters and they enjoy the rewards of winning."

With the season just about half over from an overall standpoint, the Grenadiers have already won one more game (5-6) than they did during the entire 1970-71 campaign!

The Cougars continue to surprise evervone as the hottest team in the Herald area, picking up more believers every week. They've won seven in a row for a handsome 10-2 record, and have not lost since Dec. 10 when Hersey whipped

In last weekend's double victories, according to Redlinger, the team left little to be desired. The Cougar boss lauded his boys' "rebounding, good shooting, and a lot of hustle."

Still, Conant can hardly afford to take Elk Grove lightly, and Redlinger knows it. He made the outright statement that Elk Grove is the quickest team in the league. Their guards are good shooters and they're all scrappy."

He feels that his own team can "run with anybody. And if they (Elk Grove) want to slow it down like Schaumburg did against us, that's fine with me. Then we can get by without substituting as

Redlinger mentioned an unsung Cougar starter, George Pattee, as being a big contributor to recent success along with better-known high scorers Bill Arkus and Chet Pudlosky. "Pattee takes some of the load off Chet," said the coach.

Although being held to 14 points against Prospect Arkus still is the team's leading scorer - and one of the best in the area - with a 19.1 average. Pudlosky has a 16.2 standard and hits the boards with authority, as does 6-7 strongboy Dave Schmitt.

Rick Pearson, 5-8 guard-playmaker, is the other starter. He will draw the unenviable assignment of guarding Grenadier hotshot Bob Prince tonight.

FREMD AT PALATINE

It's always an emotion-packed evening whenever these two hot neighborhood rivals get together - even though they have usually matched losing records in the past, as they will again tonight. Fremd will carry a 6-8 record to the Pirates' gym while the hosts are now 5-7 after dropping six in a row.

The Vikings are coming off a spiritboosting 62-56 win over Stevenson. Palatine - which has not won in 1972 and not since beating St. Viator last Dec. 11 -

L bankling aras At Palatine

| | FREMD | | PALATINE | |
|------|-----------|---|-------------------|-------------|
| 9-2 | Hollinger | F | Fyfe | 6- 4 |
| 6-2 | Mice | F | Staunez | 6- 2 |
| | OPEN | C | Sander | 6-3 |
| (j-@ | Kukia | G | Garontte | 6-2 |
| 6-9 | Pottit | G | McCornick | 6-11 |
| | ~ > | | The man of the 2" | . 82.8 |

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Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske has coached his teams against Palatine 10 times in the last five years, and he un-

derstands what this feud is all about. "We always look forward to playing Palatine," he says, "It's still a real good around school than for other games. Some of the teachers and kids from the two schools know each other pretty well.

"Every year, no matter how good we are or they are, it's always close. We've only had one game against them that wasn't close. Talent doesn't seem to matter as much as at other times

"The game usually means so much to everyone, with the crowd screaming and all, that the kids get tight and shooting is not too good."

Kasuboske singled out Palatine's Steve Garoutte and Jim Sander as being "probably their best players . . . both steady, good all-around kids." Ron Fintrock, Palatine head man, re-

ports that his squad is working hard in hopes of breaking its victory drought. He could not be too critical of his squad's efforts last week, even though it lost the last two games by 18 and 22 points.

"We played good games . . . we were just outshot," he remarks. "Wheeling and Hersey both got hot against us."

He said that burly 6-4 forward Doug Fyfe has been doing "a real good job" and that 6-3 leaper Jim Sander is again ready to play at full efficiency after being bothered the last two weeks by a severe ankle sprzin. "He's been playing just on guts," Finfrock lauded.

Only upon being questioned about his squad's physical problems did Finfrock admit that the flu has been going around in the last week. "We don't make excuses but it should be pointed out that we have not been up to par because of the illness," he said. "I think we did a remarkable job in the last two games considering the conditions."

Against Fremd, he said Palatine's main worry is "not to give up the cheap one." The Viking guards have been stepping up their scoring lately and must be watched along with forward Mark Hollinger, who is averaging an even 14 points

In the backcourt, playmaker Terry Kukla, in his last six outings, has averaged 16 and Doug Pettit hit 17 against Stevenson last Friday. Dan Mize, the other forward, had 18.

Last year's two Viking-Pirate matches were typically exciting. Both times, Fremd came from behind in the fourth

GLENBARD NORTH AT SCHAUMBURG Hungry.

At Schaumburg

GLENBARD NORTH SCHAUMBURG Hjertsfedt 5-Rlasco 6-Weller 5-1 Zeman Brooks Witneki

WEATHER TRANSPORTED TO THE TANK TO THE That's about the best way to describe the two teams clashing on Schaumburg's hardwood Friday night. No conference

title hangs in the balance. No important

rivalry is to be settled. No big grudge will be resolved.

But there is a victory up for grabs . . . a plain, old-fashion, run-of-the-mill winning decision to be awarded afterwards to the team putting the most points up on the board and that is more than enough motivation for the Saxons and their guests from Glenbard North.

Bill Connors' visiting Panthers had put together a respectable season by Christmastime, posting a 4-4 overall mark including a championship trophy at West Chicago's holiday meet. Since then nothing but hard times have befallen

GBN has lost four in a row now, three

of them important interdivisional contests, and they've been humiliated by a Stevenson quintet 67-40 in a game featur-

ing over 70 turnovers. Could things ever be worse than that? Schaumburg thinks so. Since their opening day triumph over Maine North, Joe Breault's little club has fallen by the wayside on 10 straight occasions.

Both sides will be taking 0-3 division marks into the fray. Glenbard is 0-5 against the league overall and Schaumburg is 0-6.

Schaumburg's main handicap all season has been its lack of size, not only on an individual basis but in terms of team strength as well. The Saxons started with 10 cagers, dropped one down to hellp a short-handed jayvee unit, had another move away, and just beofre Christmas lost another to the disabled list.

There are only seven now and Breault indicates two of these might be hobbling into action Friday. "I think our lack of manpower has hurt us more than our lack of height," Breault noted.

"The kids are getting used to the idea of looking up at every team but there's no way you can peak performance from them night in and night out without giving them an occasional breather."

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Fan's Forum

(Continued from page 1) North, Rolling Meadows' junior varsity team (its highest level now) will play the sixth-place varsity team from the South. Otherwise, it will be the same as last year - teams in the same places from each division will play one another with the two division winners meeting for the league championship. Next year Rolling Meadows will become a full-fledged varsity member of the North Division

> - Larry Everhart SIMPLE AS A.B.C.

Dear Sirs:

Well, ABC-TV is pulling the same old baloney again this year in their National Basketball Association coverage. The network has been so unfair for years that it's almost unbelievable. You'd think the New York Knicks and Boston Celtics were the only teams in the league.

Counting this Sunday's televised game, which will be the Knicks vs. the "powerful" Seattle Supersonics, three of the first four nationally-televised ABC games this year were Knicks games. None were important since the Knicks have been floundering around and aren't even in first place. This is a typical example of how all New York teams are overrated and overpublicized because national headquarters of the media are in that city. Has anyone told ABC that it was two years ago the Knicks won the championship?

For years it was the same way with Boston. Sure, they were the perennnial champs, but that didn't mean they had to be on EVERY Sunday.

By the way, our Chicago Bulls have beaten New York soundly in three out of four games this year, the only loss being by one point on a highly-questionable refcree's call. Every year I get furious about the way ABC ignores the Bulls. There's no excuse since the Bulls each year play several home games on Sunday afternoons (the regular time for national telecasts).

The Bulls have been televised in the regular season a grand total of one time in five years. That was not until late last season (when the Bulls had become the third best team in the entire league)and even then it probably was only because the game was in Boston. And guess who the unbiased, objective color commentator was? Red Auerbach, that's

I suppose the Bulls will have to wait five more years and win the World Championship before they'll be on again. Jack Allen

Prospect Heights **BULLS SLIGHTED**

The Bulls have the third best record in

Chet (The Jet) Walker is averaging

per cent of his field goal attempts.

Jerry Sloan is averaging 17.4 points per game and is the best defensive guard bar none, including Walt Frazier - in

Both are great team players who fit in Dick Motta's scheme of things perfectly. Without them, the Bulls would not be breathing down Milwaukee's neck for the division title.

Yet, only one player, Bob Love, was picked to participate in the NBA All-Star game. The sports writers who picked the All-Star teams must be hibernating somewhere to leave Chet and Jerry off

Instead of calling it an All-Star game, they ought to call it the Some Of The Stars Game.

> Nicholas Christopolous Hoffman Estates STEP ASIDE, MR. CUB

Dear Sirs:

While doing his sports news broadcast on television the other night, Ernie Banks was chirping about how it's only 88 more days until the Cubs start spring

I hope that he is only looking forward to coaching, not playing. It was obvious last year that Ernie does not have it any more and cannot help the Cubs on the field. His value is inspirational and he can provide this just by being a coach.

I want to see Ernie go out gracefully because I am a big fan of his and the Cubs'. For that reason, I wish he would be realistic and retire now.

> Rob Orazom Schaumburg

At Rolling Meadows

Joan Beirau rolled a fine 502 series with a 176 game in the Thors Thunderbusters League at Rolling Meadows Bowl . . . Lucy Mays had a 499 series and 199 game and Bobbie Thomas also marked up a 499 . . . Helen Bakas came up with 495 with a 183 game. . . Rails were picked up by Joan Beirau (6-7), Virginia King (3-7), and Nancy Andren (5-7). . . Carmene McKinney shot a 192 game, while Linda Horney and Grete Miles both

Stadium Named

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. UPI ---Central Michigan University's new \$2.5 million football stadium now under construction will be named for Michigan business and civic leader R. Perry Shorts, a banker, educator and counselor to Michigan business and industry for more than 70 years. Officials hope the new stadium will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1972 football season. It will seat 19,876 fans.

Veterans Men's Meet Set For Schaumburg Net Club

Schaumburg's new tennis complex, the Right Club, will hold the Chicago area's first Veterans Men's singles and doubles tournament for ages 45 and over this weekend.

The event will be held on the club's Dynaturf courts, which according to host pro Bob Breckenridge are ideally-suited to the type of game most seniors will be playing. The slow-to-medium-speed courts have been a boon to the all-court style of play that gives this type of player a better chance of winning against the power game of serve and volley.

The meet will begin Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday's session will be from noon to about 7 p.m. and the finals Sunday will be from 2-5 p.m.

Contestants will include John Foreman, one of the better-known players

At Elk Grove

Julie Hennessy, bowling in the DJL's of the Pin Gazer's League, knocked down 109 pins over her average with games of 174, 186 and 145 for a fine series of 505

Blanche Schmidt, of the Unoriginals, rolled a 507 with a 191 game . . . Yvonne Duncan bowling for the same team rolled 505 series with a 193 game . . . Bonnie Kocolowski had another 505 with a 190 . .

Marlene Jacobsen had a 491 with a 176 game and Pat Chew rounded out the top games with a 195.



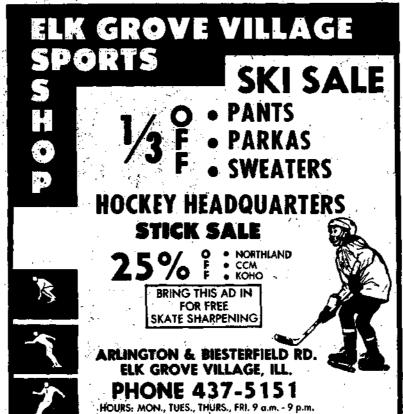
Breckenridge

from this area; Ken Sobel, a fine player from Racine, Wis., and Barrington pro Steve Morgan

Breckenridge won the Junior Veterans (35 and over) indoor championshp of the Chicago District this past weekend. This is only Breckenridge's first year as a Veteran. He outlasted 36 contestants in singles competition at Glen Ayre Raquet Club in Wheaton.

In the semi-finals, Breckenridge defeated Dan Kennedy, third-ranked among Chicago District Veterans, in sets of 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. In the finals he downed Al Schwartz of Midtown Tennis Club, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Schwartz is second ranked.

Breckenridge is now ranked seventh in men's singles in the Chicago District Veterans list and has a Western ranking of





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| JUNE 21 | 15 Much | 45 Your | 75 Sociable | DEC. 22 |
| JULY 22 | 16 Day | 46 And | 76 And | - 1 / DA |
| 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 17 That | 47 Set | 77 Up | JAN. 19 5000 |
| 22-25-27-52 54-62-65 | 18 Should 19 Of | 48 You 49 Behind | 78 Shape 79 To | 40-48-81-82 |
| LEO | 20 A | 50 Fondest | 80 Obligations | AQUARIUS |
| JULY 23 | 21 Cancer § 22 Avoid | 51 Key 52 Could | 81 Finances 82 Favored | JAN. 20 |
| AUG. 22 | E 44 / 1000 | 53 Pocketbook | | FEB. 18 |
| 11-14-18-38 | | 54 Bring | 84 Favorably | 112-13-24-30/- |
| (A2-50-55) | | 55 Hopes 56 Is | 85 Charitable 86 Activities | 69-78-83-84 |
| VIRGO | 26 Is 27 That 28 Today | 57 There's | 87 The | PISCES |
| 72 A AUG. 23 | ₹ 28 Today | 58 Upon | 88 Scenes | FEB. 19 1350 |
| SEPT. 22 | ⊋ 29 Person ≢ 30 Begin | 59 Emphasis 60 Willingness | 89 Watch 90 Expenses | MAR. 20 |
| 15-17-23-26 | | | 1/21 | 3- 6- 8-34/3 |
| 43-49-87-88 | 1 1.90 11 40001 | (A) Adverse | Neutral | 46-75-89-90 |
| | | | | |

SHORT RIBS



BUT WASN'T SHE PUTTING ON A LITTLE WEIGHT?





THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He undoubtedly had a wife who thought money grew on trees."



MARK TRAIL





EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES DEPRESS ME!

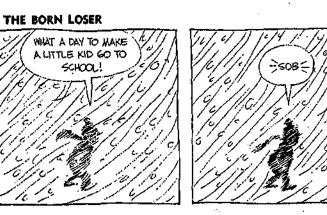




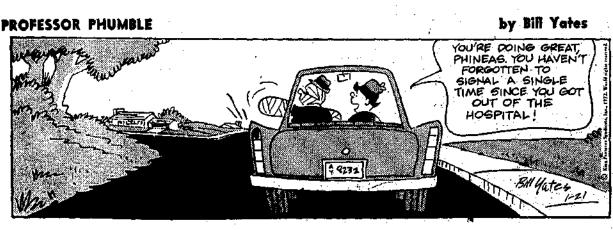












Daily Crossword

ACROSS 1. Estimated 6. Move

gradually 10. In ecstasy 12. Soft drink flavor 13. Dough-

making establishment 14. State (Fr.)

15. Soul (Fr.) 16. Nothing treasure

19. Hamilton's bill 20. Black cuckoo. 21. Old ---

(Satan) 22. Isaac's son 24. Smelly

26. Ancient European country 28. Place for

a hen party **31.** Stag 33. Cat's-paw 34. Villian's

cry 36. Beer spigot 38. Caddoan Indian 39. Hinden-

burg or

Steuben 40. Brazilian tree 41. Consent to

5. Libyan 42. Principal 44. Within port 6. Arctic

46. Words of understanding 47. Seaman's jacket

48. For fear that 49. Cautious

DOWN 1. Discounted 2. City in Cali-

iornia. 3. Play it safe

on the Riviera

expanse 7. Fat chance!

8. Irish county 9. Loathed 11. Ceasing 17. Spinner

of yarns 23. Mamma 25. Soho

30. Unsteady

swinge 27. Greek river 4. Summer 29. Highway

43. All up (excited) menace

Yesterday's Answer

ungulate

32. Tropical

34. Use

35. Word

with.

hide

group

daylight

37. Jurors'

flesh or

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YNA'F WOAXKC NA WIZXQ WAHQUF, FXV WF; WI ZXQ YNA'F FXV WF, UNQOD WF XII; NAE WI ZXQ YNA'F UNQOD WF XII, WF'H VKXLNLUZ ECHCKSCE.-KQHHCUU UZACH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN'S INTEREST IN THE WORLD IS ONLY AN OVERFLOW FROM HIS INTEREST IN HIMSELF.-G. B. SHAW

(O 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

ST, JOHN
2860 Dempster Bt. Des Plaines. Emmanuel M.
Liontile, paster. 827-5519, Bunday arthus, 9:56
a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy,
10:80 a.m. HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect Cyril Lukashonack, pastor. 255-2673. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m., CHURCH OF GOD

DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Peatcostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship service. 11 a.m.: youth service, 6 p.m.: evangelistic zervice. 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.

1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene C. Ongno, pastor. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 nm.: worship services, 9 and 11:05 n.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road, between Busse and Artington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Dennis B. Wilcox, paster, 430-0930 or 656-1646, Sunday worship services, 9.39 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-day school, 10.45 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

Elmhurst and Willow Roads. Donald S. Hobbs. pastor. 253-2772 Sunday worship service and church school, 10-30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 267-4230, R. R. Wobbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pester. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30

MASTER 298 E. Contral Road, Des Pinines, Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship sorvices, 0:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Holghts, W. Rowland Koch, minister, Ci 9-3867, Church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 9th grade) and 10:39 a.m. (oursery thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Pauli, pastor, 634,3535. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST JOHN

M. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights, R. S. McDonuld, pastor, E. Birming, ham, associate, CL 5-6697, Sunday school, 9-15 h.m. (nursery thru senior high), Vor-ship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nur-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Pielnes, Ernest Grant, interim minister, 299-5561. Sunday worship service and church school, 9.30 and 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST

Robert Frost Junior Illah School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg, 299-3291 or 824-1012, Sun-day worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational

BAHAI FAITH Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 630 E. Oskton, Des Plaines, 206-2160, Raieigh E. Wood, nidister, Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweck service, Wodnesday, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST
791 Lovo St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or
437-2937. Sanday School, 10 a.m. Worship
service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., (Nursery), Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Ave, at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, William R. Woofenden, paster, 827-4188, Sun-day School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a m (Fursery.)

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Susday school and worship service. Il a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service,

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior rhiteth. 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE Heights, Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 0:30 p.m. (Nursery), Midweek sorvice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bannan, 827-3017.

BAHAI FAITH
Firestides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn,
1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 3940507. Thursdays, 8:15 pm. Guest speakers.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dunder Road, Buffalo Grove, Churles Klosterman, pastor. 259-8866, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nurs-

INCARNATION

INCARNATION
330 W. Gott Road, Arlington Heights, Larr
L. Hilkemann, pastor, 956-1510 or 439-8717.
Sunday, worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:39 a.m. (pre-school

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250, Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid St., Artington Heights, CL 5-6112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor, Geraid B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Mixon, associates, Sunday school and worship services, 9:80 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
100 S. Arlington fieldhis Road (at Devon),
Elk Grove Vitinge, E. Maynard Bent, pastor.
430-0650 or 430-0055, Sunday worship service,
11. a.m.; church school, 3rd grade thru high school, 9:39 a m.; toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11.

11. (Alternative) a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0950,
Robert E. Matthews, pastor, 302-6346, Sunday
school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
(Nursery).

First Gracetand and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Bruehl, pastor, Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor, 27-5601, Sunday worship services; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines,
Bernhard M Johanson, minister. 299-4215.
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church
school, 9.15 a.m. (Nursery). ELK GROVE

ELK GROVE

500 E. Elk Grove Bivd. Elk Grove Village.
Hency Workentla, minister, 437-2878, Sunday
school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10:30 a.m. SOUTHMINISTER

Central Read and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Jones, D.D., minister, Roger A. Buchenhauer, ast. minister, 232-1860, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main. Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos
Wilklo, Thomas A. Phillips and Elizabeth
Hokins, pastors, Sunday worship services, 9
and 11:15 n.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nur-

WHEELING

WHEELING

198 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, George M. Existem, paster, LE 74449 or LE 74409. Sunitay services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunitay services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HIS.

Dunton and Enstman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0403. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpt, D.D.; Leen A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby, Sunday withing services and church school, 9:30 and IL a.m. (Nursery.)

Bantist PALATINE

1823 E. Paletine Road, Paletine, Cheries L. Chaney, pastor, 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

Paul L

Sandin and Warren N. Sapp, associate pastors. Sunday Worship services, 9:30 and 11

s.m. Chuch school, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. (nursery through 6th grade); 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (Junier high and adult); 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. (senior high and adult). High School Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTON Heights, Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 302-1712. Sunday school, p. 45 a.m. Micriling worship service. 10:50 a.m. Hursey. 7 pm. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service. 7:30 p.m.

CUMSERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospei hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Davon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Davon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar11 ng ton Helichts Road), Elk Grove Villake.
Schwier V. Butler, pastor. 73-9756. Sunday
schmid, 9:45 a.m.; worship sorvices, 11 s.m.
and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmburgt at Edward. Wheeling. Stanley H.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H.
Dill, pastor. LE 7-6283 or 537-6265. Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service,
7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK 1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield. 945-9010. Richard H. Ottoson, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, B:39 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and a p.m. (Nursery). Bible study. Wednesday.

7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1980 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 o.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

PROSPECT HTS. E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roods, Keith E. Knauss, paster. CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; ovangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. VILLAGE

VILLAGE
386 Buifalo Grove Road, Buifalo Grove, 5412776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school,
9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
112 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10
a.m., I.adies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 813) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer
meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery). ...
TWIN GROYE TWIN GROVE

TO N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6047. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Midweck discussion and Bibic study. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Road. J. R. Jenese, pastor, 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurol & Tome Road. Elk Grovp Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweck prayer service, Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m. (Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweck prayer service, Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m. (Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweck prayer service, Wodnesday, 7:30 p.m. SerNIWOOD

609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R.

609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Hines, paster, 206-6704. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.: children's service and worship service.

Jowish

8ETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 461 W. Dundee
Roud, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen.
Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For
information: 531-5423.

mtormation: 537-5423.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

860 Bailard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbl, 297-2006, Daily services: 7:30 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 s.m.: Sun., 9 s.m.

867H TIKVAH

275 Hillerest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4543, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday manufacture.

rnings, 9:30 to noon. Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
392 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Horbert D. Wagner, paster. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Covenant **NORTHWEST**

302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prispect. CL 5-4671 William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday school, 6:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David
Nelson,pastor. 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 s m. (Nursery).

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT MOUNT PROSPECT §
1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel haur, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 a.m.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA 1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 766-2512.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branauh, postor, 537-130, Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); ovening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY

B. M. Call Ford Dee Biglings Boyer, G.

COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorensen, bastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 6:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St.. Robert E. Murphey, pastor FL 8-1130 or FL 8-1863 Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

study. 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John
Booth, pastor. 439-3337, Sunday school, 9:30

a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship
services, 10:50 a.m. und 7 p.m, Wednasday,
7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting, (Nursery).

Christian

333 W. Thomas, Artington Bits. William B. Robertson, paster, 256-0059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-

PROSPECT
302 E. Euclid-J.ake, 200-4872, Prospect Heights, flev. Donald Marshall, pastor, Sunday worship and communium, 10:30 s.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; vonning service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 0:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Jehavah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine, Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761 Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk: 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 5 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and

8:30 p.m. NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines,
Hans Schiller, overseer, CY 6-8341. Sunday:
Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study,
10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service
meeting, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road,
Des Plainess.
Sam Gusgliardo, oversser, 823-8748. Sunday:
public talk, 334 S. Mount Prospect Road,
Des Plaines Sam Gungliardo, overseer, 8238748. Sunday: public talk, 1 p.m.; Watchtower
study, 2:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school,
7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.



Catholic

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 208 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-5037, Rectory, 213 N. Lee St., Prospect Heights, Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranjan), Jo-seph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass,

ST. THOMAS

SI. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine, James J. Rowly, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, associate pastor. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Dufty and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, Cl. 3-533, Masses: Sunday 5, 7:15. 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 am, 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 8, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novens: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor Richard J. Felior, associate, 255-7452, Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions; Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST FONA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doberty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 acon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 8245049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P.
Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate
pastors. Sunday massea: 7, 8:30, 20, 11:15
a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:16 and
11:30 a.m. in basement chapet. Weekdays,
6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10
a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 253-6605. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Kughes, Raymond P. Devoreux, William Zavaski, associate pastors and John Clemens, deacon, Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:25, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church; and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ST. JAMES

ST. JOSEPH 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, Likhigh 7-2740, Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday massos: 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

ST. MARY
Butfalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald
J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses:
6:30 a.m. in church: 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12
p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in
church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days:
6:30 a.m. in church: 8, 8:30 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in
church: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9
p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Eimhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444.
William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Kiepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m., Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blyd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-04/3. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants, Sanday masses; 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days; 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant, Rectory, 209 W. Sott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7. 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses; 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

the evening mass ST. JULIAN EYMARD 506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James 6: Sheo, pester, 955-0180, Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

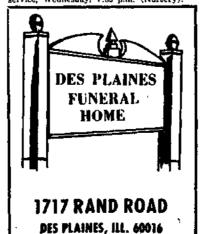
ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algorquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1835.
Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.,
12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CUD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 12 a.m., first through third grades.

Assembly of God NORTHWEST NORTHWEST

500 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman
L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.: worship services, 10:35 a.m. and
7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
b.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 53. David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 334-4146. Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45
a.m.; cvangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midwek
service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).



PHONE: 824-0164

Lutheron

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. 384-0862. Sunday favnly worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. CHRISTUS VICTOR Arilington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center. Elk Grove Village. 437-2668 or 437-4564. David Peterson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.). Sunday school, 9 a.m. Holy Com-munion every Sunday, 8 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (ail ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 20:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Richard Loomis, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes,

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Aritington Heights. Larry D. Carthord, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141, or HE 9-3322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 s.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT 665 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday div. Inc services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 392-2611: Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. REDEEMER REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect
Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll.
pastor. LE 7-4-30 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worahip services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school
9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, CL 5-6700, Donald D. Pritz, pastor, Gerold L. Myers, assistent, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor, 439-0412, Sunday wership services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Chifford Kaufmann, John Gollsch, pastors: Robert Gray, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor, Gary A. Erickson, vicar, 824-7408 or 827-5094. Sunday worship services and sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery), Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thrufth grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education). ST. JOHN

3020 Milwankee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, paster. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday. 4th Sunday.

LiVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, David
G. Mennicke, pastor. 255,3500. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church school,
9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

5:15 d.m. (Nursery, 10:50 d.m.).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan
A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services
and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade
12, 8:30, 9:55 and 10 a.m.

TRINITY

675 W. Alconguin Des Phalmes Mark Berry.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
837-6856. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and
11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder,
pastor. Dantel Zielske, assistant pastor. 8243662. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11
a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.
ct person

51. PETER
11 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O.
Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431.
Sunday worship services: 7:30. 8:30. 0.45 Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee, Des Plaines, 824-4923, Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Falatine. Edward Dow-er, pastor. 358,7614 or 469-7038. Saturday wor-ship service, 11a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wesleyar

ELK GROYE VILLAGE

545 Landmeler Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crail, pastor, HE 7-4447 or HE 7-0374.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Uniterian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township.
Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday
regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery)

COUNTRYSIDE 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.



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prégram you can héar it én W/HD F.M. at 8:30 a.m. (184.3 mg.) Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you. Episcopal ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Nursery and church school, 9 and 11 a.m.

Hintz Road at Schoenbedt, Prospect Heightz. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 537-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 18 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main. Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-3255. Sunday Eucharists, 8, 9 and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays, morning prayer at 11). Church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562.

Joseph W. Peuples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists. 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector: William A. Glade, associate. Sunday worship services 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St. Des Plaines, 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1904. ARLINGTON HTS. ALINGTON HIS.

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CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.;

Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. 3 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer
pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship servies,
10:45 am. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

Midweek service, wednesday a p.m. UNITED
Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines R, L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship ser-

Congregational United Church of Christ 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.

> Church School 9:00 a.m. — 6th thru adult 10:30 a.m. — Nursery thru 5th **Morning Worship** 10:30 a.m.

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Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

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Followed by Annual Meeting & Luncheon

Church of the Covenants WHEELING

Wait Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St. H. Leon Hiett, pastor. 541-3314. Sunday school. 3:45 a.m.; worship service. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday night Bible study. 7:30 p.m. at 303 Crescent Dr., Wheeling.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2035 Windsor Drive. Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m

First Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. **Evening Services**

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1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect

Church - 437-3223 Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class

Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D. Christian Day School Kindergarten - 8th

Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.







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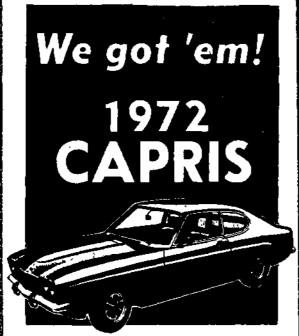
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Business Opportunity
Commercial
Commercial ondominiums Industrial, Vacant Investment-Income Property Leans & Mortgages Mobile Classrooms Mobile Homes

Wanted Wanted to Trade

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REAL ESTATE—FOR BENT: Apartments for Rent For Rent Commercial For Rent Industrial For Rent Rooms

Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms480 Houses for Rent ... Miscellaneous, Garages, Baras, Storage Rental Service ... Vucation Resorts, Cabina, Etc. Wanted to Rent

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The HERALD

Real Estate 300---Houses

Sales

Guide

300-Houses

300—Houses

IMAGINE — 4 bedroom Cape Cod on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, formal dining room, country style kitchen, full bsmt., patio, screened

DELIGHTFUL - brick & frame bi-level, 3 bedrooms, fam. rm. w/fireplace, 2 baths, 2½ car gar. ½ acre wooded lot. Good location. ENCHANGINT - New Orleans Colonial with 100' river

frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces.
MANY EXTRAS!! PERFECTION — brick ranch with full basement. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, dining room — many extras. Large,

\$72,500

PICTURESQUE — brick ranch in lovely Plum Grove, 3 B.R., fireplace, built-ins, HUGE finished rec rm. and den. Must be SEEN!

\$73,900

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GRAND OPENING NEW HOMES FOR SALE Finished family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, % acre lots, improvements, concrete streets, driveways. INFORMATION CENTER AT 7411 ASTOR AVE. HANOVER PARK, ILL. HANOVER PARK, ILL. 837-2011 OF 21 19 HUNG PK 40 837-2012

hitways(\$ 4.0 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 10 to 5 1040 CENTRAL AVE. MT. PROSPECT No. 3347 \$3,500 DOWN

3 b d r m . brick split-level. Choice location. Inspect at any time. PALATINE No. 3889 9 rooms, 21/2 baths, 4 bed-

rooms, 2½ car garage. Bsmt. Fireplace-formal din. rm. White brick game rm. Central air cond. Many beautiful extras. Must be seen to appreciate. No. 3879

10% DOWN 3 BEDRM. - 2 BATH Full basement, attached garage, large cab. kit. \$221.70 per mo. P & I. 7½% — Low Taxes. \$31,900.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3844 3 BEDRM. CUSTOM BRICK 2,800 SQ. FT,
Ranch, 1½ baths-full basement. 2-car att. garage-elec. doors. Paved drive, in BEAULTIE. TIFUL SUNSET HILLS.
Many extras. Asking \$53,500.

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ROLLING MEADOWS No. 982 4 bdrm., 1½ bath split-level, Brk. & frame. Partial bsmt., 1½ car att. gar., C/A. Bullt-in oven & range. Fam. rm. \$35,900. BOLLING MEADOWS \$939 3 bdrm. brk/frame ranch, 2½ car gar. C/A. D.R., F.R., W/W crptg. Drapes thruout. Blt-in

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oven/range, Refrig. Washer/dryer.



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full baths, family room, in the 23' x 15' living room, we have a York stone fireplace. All built-in appliances. All electric house. 2½ car attached garage. All of this is secluded on a beautiful acre with trees. on a beautiful acre with trees and evergreens. For your pet there is a fenced dog kennel. 359-5369

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PALATINE OPEN DAILY 9-9 \$18,900 buys a residence

Easy terms available THOMAS REALTY

297-8181 BUFFALO GROVE BUFFALO GROVE
Delightful ranch on quiet cul-desac, priced for quict sale — transferred. 3 bdrm. (poss. 4th). 2
baths, liv. rm. w/cus. bit. frpl.,
din. rm., bright kit. w/eating
area, walnut pan. 20x30 fam. rm.,
w/bit-in bar, full bsmt., 2 car
gar., air, cpig. \$42,900. Owner. 5376390 eves. weckends.

BY OWNER MT. PROSPECT Choice Lions Park location. Walk to pool, recreation, train, shops, schools. 3 bdcm., 1½ bath ranch w/beautiful 16x20 paneled & beamed family rm., fireplace; di-

v i d e d bsmt.; mature trees. \$43,000. 255-3890 ARLINGTON HTS.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm', 1½ bath, fam. тт. w/bar, patio, large lot. 394-9545

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner. Beautifully maintained 5-yr. old ranch. 3 barms., 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car att. gar. Air con-ditioned. Water softener. Fenced yard on quiet cui-de-sac. Many ex-tras. \$36,900. 438-2798

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS By owner, custom all face brick 8 rm. bl-level. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, rec rm., fireplace, basement, att. 1½ gar., fenced yerd, all appliances and many extras. Near park & school. \$45,900 or best offer 437-6493.

Radeliff model, 3 bedroom ranch, two baths, all built-ins in kitchen, family room, storage shed, fenced yard, heated gar., extras. Prime location. By owner, 439-3342. \$38,500 PALATINE

ELK GROVE

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1300--Houses

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255-2823

PALATINE BY OWNER Value priced, Cal. styled brick & cedar ranch, 3 bdrm., 2 full cerbaths, central air, firepl., patte cul-de-sac. fam. rm., 2 car gar., extras include crpt., drapes, DW, disposal, dbl. oven, LOW TAXES.

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BY OWNER

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air, screened porch, 1 blk from school. Mid \$30's. 894-4308 ARL, HTS, BY OWNER Immac. 5 rm. brk. expand. 2 blks. to parochial & public schls. Walk to trans. Upstairs roughed-in for 2 more bdrms.-2nd bath, full bsmt. 1½ car gar., cent. air. \$34,500. Im-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

med. occ. 253-8756.

2 Story Colonial brick & cedar, cen. air, 4 lge. bdrms., master bdrm. w/dressing rm., 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/firepl., full bsmt., dbl. att. gar., plus many extras. \$49,500. 255-3242.

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owner, \$49,900. 598-6937.

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ELK GROVE, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, carpeting, heated attached garage, plus extras. \$31,000. 437-8828 SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch. All appliances. Carpeting, draperies. Attached garage. Asking \$31,500, 894-2273 ELK GROVE, by owner, beautifully kept 3 bedroom ranch, 115 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in oven &

ARLINGTON Hts. - Ploneer Park area. Brick & aluminum Colonial. 7 rooms, large 1st floor family room, fireplace, close to everything. \$42,500, 265-1190 ELK GROVE - excellent location. ELK GROVE — excellent location, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, humidifier, patio with cover. fence, stove, dishwasher. Owner. \$29,500. 439-2492. SCHAUMBURG, by owner. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, tully equipped kitchen wextras, fireplace, attached garage, screened patio, walk to school, shopping. 54,% mortgage assumable. Mid 30s. 894-3103

range, many extras. \$30,900. 956-0133

894-3103 BY Owner — Lake Zurich Countryside — 4-5 bedrooms, brick raised ranch, Full basement. Kitchen buitt-ins including dishwasher. Carpet, drapes. 2½ car garage. On 1 acre. \$32,500. 438-5821

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APARTMENT

INFORMATION CENTER Call 279-1423 & Open 7 Days

security system. \$169-\$205

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New modern deluxe apts.

from \$185

Hotpoint Appliances Model open Daily 10-9

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\$185.

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Rolling Meadows

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-Palatine Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. CEDAR GARDEN **APARTMENTS**

1 Bedroom \$166 2 Bedroom \$187

- Includes:
- · Ceramic tile baths Carpeting
- Drapery Rods
- Hot water heat
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Immediate & February

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING OPEN 12 to 5

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS. PRIVATE BALCONIES
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Rent Includes: Central aid cond. & heat

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 Completely equipped kitchenWalk in closets
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 Private pools & tennis courts
 Playground

Rentals from \$190 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8 Rake any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 biks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 53) and ½ mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 88). Next to Jewel.

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Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation fa-

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sound proof.

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Central Air Ample Storage
One year's lease plus sec,
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1 B.R. APARTMENT
Furnished — on Route 14. Water and refuse pickup included. Perfect for working couple. Immediate occupancy

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DES PLAINES NEW DELUXE APTS. 2½, 3½, 4½, 5½ A/C, built-in range - oven, refrig./deep freezer, garbage disposal, rec area, clubroom

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New 3 bedroom deluxe, fully cptg., 2 full baths, air cond., lge. electronic kitch., walk-in closets, IDEAL LOCATION, train & shopping 2 blks. Sheltered parking. 253-1255. FURNISHED 3 room house, all utill

tles, couple only. CL 3-1808

PALATINE — modern one bedroom apartment, near train, price right Call 359-7121 after 8 pm for ap WHEELING, one bedroom, built

washer, dryer, range oven, dining rea. Couple. \$165 Feb. 1st 729-1046. EXTRAS INCLUDED: 11/2 area. Couple. \$165 Feb. 1st. 728-1046.
PALATINE: Two bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, family room, private patio Pets oltay Walk to train
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3-3221 With Central Air — \$250
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SCHAUMBURG, sublease one bed-

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WOOD DALE one bedroom garden
apartment, \$160 month includes
appliances, heat, hot water, cooking
gas Immediate occupancy. AddieHam, 562-3292
PALATINE — one bedroom, 3½
rooms. Utilities Walk to depot,
town, \$190, 358-4169

SUBLET 1 bedroom, Hollman Es tates \$179. Carpeting, A/C. Utili-ties paid Call 439-3401 ONE bedroom modern, newly deco

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FURNISHED 4 room apt Elgin area Utilities, garage included in weekly rent. 697-0019 FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 358-1544 GIRL wanted to share three bed-room apartment 259-1620 Ext 206

THREE room furnished apartment, heat, utilities, good location. After 3 p m CL 3-2159.

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3 Bdrm. townhouse. 1,290 sq. ft. 1½ baths. \$225-\$235.
ROBT. A. CAGANN
& ASSOCIATES INC., AGENT ARLINGTON Heights, furnished 1 bedroom. Heated Available imme-diately \$190, 392-5761 Modern 2 bedroom, 1st floor

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We have a variety of 3 bedroom, full basement townhouses. Priced from \$195 to \$216. Call Lucille for an appointment. 392-1578.

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BRICK garage for storage, 108 S Arlington Heights Rd. 253-4588 HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedicom, carpeted. Appllances, A/C. \$165. 882-6825 894-7294. days. ARLINGTON HTS.-VILLAS

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, close to train, A/C, carpeting, drapes, appliances 255-9179 1 Bedroom \$175-2 Bedroom \$195 Air conditioned, stove & refrig 2 Arr conditioned, solve at refrig 2 Car parking avail Free zone con-trolled heat. SPECIAL NEW YEAR RATES SUBLEASE, Des Plaines, \$185 bedroom for \$179 Feb 1 - June 1 Free curtains. 299-8696, 359-0579. 239-5114 WHEELING, two bedroom apart ment, heat furnished, patio, pool, and laundry facility 541-4984 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS. Fully appl. kit., shag epig., beam ceiling, blt-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, soundproof, CHIELER Park - furnished, nev

large, soundproof and fireproof sedroom. No pets. \$180. 547-9070. SUBLEASE Dewntown Arlington
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after 6 p m
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refrigerator, ceramic tile bath,
carpet, A/C, \$160, 543-4756 after 6
p m 437-4200 Other apts from \$235 CENTRAL DES PLAINES Near Wolf & Thacker Rd. 1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts. Rental \$150-\$130. ADULTS — NO PETS. Call Fabian 299-6360 before 8 p.m.

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Spacious split level with 3 king sized borms., multi-baths, kitchen "fit for a queen," with all built-ins, carqueen," peting, finished family room with WOOD-BURNING FIRE-PLACE. Attached 2½ car garage. Excellent location. \$375

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3 BR. brick ranch, bsmt., 11/2 baths, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. Walk to everything location, \$270

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Bedroom, 2 baths, large kitchen, combined living-dining room, enclosed porch, air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpets and outdoor swimming pool. \$325 per month, 438-2442 - Evenings 359-1822

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ARLINGTON Hts. — 3 bedroom Du-plex, 1½ baths, den, dining room, basement, garage, kitchen appli-

HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom apartment and studio apartment. Across from shopping 529-7288 or ELK Grove Village, 3 bdrm ranch article of the control of the

477-2103

ATT. PROSPECT, one bedroom unit. shopping, and transportation, 437

Adults only Carpeling, A/C, appli-j0245 Adults only Carpeting. A/C. appli-0245
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TWO bedroom carpeted apartment.
Stovo, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C. \$190 per month. 882-0188 appliances, convenient location.

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THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

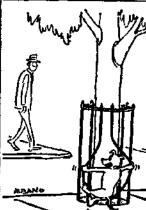
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3500 to 5000 sq ft warehouse space with part time ship/receive clerk. Must have dock. Call Mr. Larson. 543-

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Ultra modern bidg., C/A, parking.
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Ideal atmosphere. Will style space
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1995 PLYMOUTH Fury convertible, bbl. auto floor shift, bucket sea P/B. 1/S. 3150, test ofter, 280-3121 hir, clean and very sharp, 3650 make ofter, 350-0053

1954 CORVAIR Monza, A/T, 65 FORD waxon, \$375, 394-1716 AM/FM, radio, new Sres, \$695 or TOO small for family: 1972 offer, 392-1337

85 CHEVY Van. 6 stick, low mile age, 500 CL 3-7810 1956 CHEVY sport van. 6 cst. A/T goal condition \$550 355-8559 CHEVHOLET, 1966, 398 (speed, Ex-

Cellent Condition, Post, \$930, 359 5557 after 5 p.m. 557 after 5 p m.
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5998,

1965 CHEVY 4 door, 6 est. AFT, R/H, \$350, after 6 p.m., \$24-5291 1971 LINTOLN Continental, 2-dr., or black power everything, low miles 1820, \$5907 156-7381 after 6 p.m. 1970 MUSTANG Fastback Green 954-1479 that OLDS by two thor HT Put

power, AZC, like | After 6 p m 253-6847 like new tires, \$700 ODDGE van. paneling, carpel, tape. I stereo speakers. Goodyear Pol-celess, new exhaust, asking \$1.050, med soil, leaving for school, 300-

1975.

AM an airpinne dealer who has been taking cars in trade. Will succifice 1950 Corvette Silngray 427, 4 speed, low mileage, \$3,490, 1972 Pentin Catalian station wagon, full power Very low mileage, \$4,290, 1959 FORD Galaxie 509, P/S, A/C, Very low mileage, Cienn. Best offer 539-754. 1988 OLDS 442 HT P/S, P/B, tulo-mate Must self \$1050 or offer.

1969 LTD Deluse t-door II/T with 522—Foreign and Sports issi CifeVY 4 dt., runs good, \$300. 2 stow tires with rims, \$50, 359-369 after 3 p m

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with avais Dependable, \$575. 1971 BUICK 235, Louded, Low mile-age \$1190 259,8950

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Full power, \$2000 or ofter, 358.

63 VOLKSWACIEN — new battery.

EX FORD Gulanic convertible, a speed transmission, rebuilt engine, \$250 or best offer, 259-5421.

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500—Automobiles Used

'68 OLDS 442, 400 cu. in.. 4 speed post, \$1200 or best, 259-2391 67 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sedan P/S. A/T. W/W 6 cycl. Snow tres. Clean und in excellent condition. Has been garaged. \$875. 253-1927 af-ter 4 p m. 968 500 CORVAIR, A/T, R/H, low

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192 9762

1070 FORD, ETD. country squire 10
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10839 stutton wagon, A/C, P/S
1093 CHL/Y convertible, 327, A/T,
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1095 Chevy, SS convertible, V,
1095 MARQON Chevrolet SS, 327, 4

71 CHALLENGER, mist condition, A/C, low miles, under warranty must sell, \$3000. After 5 p.m., 852; tuneup Clean, \$225, 773-9613

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183 PLYMOUTH Rondrunner — 383

tu. in. 335 bp., A/T. P/S. radio,
excellent condition, \$1000. 382-0446

1989 MACH L very low mileage, ex-trus. Best offer, 824-6696 or 824-1969 PLYMOUTH Wagon, 9 passes ger. Sports Suburban, oaded. \$2076 or offer. 259-1882. 1965 CORVAIR. 2 dr. hardtep, good condition, low mileage, 439-4869

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57 TEMPEST, P/S, 6-cyl., rear snows, \$400, 297-3741 1967 DODGE Coronet: 6 cvt., 4 dr. A/T. P/S. \$650. 253-8278 after

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70 AUSTIN America — Automatic, radio, snowlines, low mileage. radio, snowlires, low \$1000. 852-6191 after 6 p.m. 69 mileage, must sell, 439-0168.

69 VW. A/C. AM/F5f stereo, sun100f, clean, after 6 p.m., 255-0907.

RAMBLER, American, needs transmission work, \$35. Slide projector
\$30, 392-9072

1971 DATSUN 2002: Air, AM/FM tape, studded snows, fow mileage, \$4600° 253-1891

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback

71 VW Super Bug — Red. R/H Drafted, most self, \$1900, 259-6924

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STUDDED snowthes with rims, G70-14 for GM intermediate, origi-nally purchased, 12/76, \$50, 207-5836 after 4:30 p.m. TUDDED TWO studded Goodyear Suburbanite snow tires, 8:25-15, used 1 winter, \$49, 250-01:34

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1970 BULTACO Lobito Enduro bike \$426 -- best offer, 837-3108 MINI Bike, 5 hp. excellent condition \$170 or ofter, \$94-5359.



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21, 22, 200 W. Brentwood Dr., Des 634 Office Equipment SALE: Saturday & Sunday, 9-5, mis-cellaneous household items. 852 A Colonial Drive, Wheeling. Colonial Townhouses across from K-Mart.

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BLACK Angora-type cat "Chipper" Chipper" Chipper Chipper

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BLACK Angora-type cat, named "Chipper," vicinity Miner & Windsor, True Chipper," vicinity Miner & Windsor, True Chipper, Sp. 1894-283, reward.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK Diversified duties. Exp. with calculator, adding machine, Lite typing required. Will teach NCR. Company benefits, 40 hr. week.

> 634 Glenn Avenue Wheeling, Illinois 537-8100

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK Experienced preferred. Must be good with figures. Good starting salary, excellent company benefits

> 439-9390 READ CLASSIFIED

820 -Help Wanted Female

ADVERTISING

Individual will be responsible for developing sales bulletins, contest bulletins and other statistical information pertaining to the advertising dept. Should be interested in statistical work. No experience necessary, on the job training provided. We have an excellent benehave an exterient bene-fit program which includes life insurance, paid vaca-tions, paid holidays, em-ploye discounts, company retirement, stock purchase plan, college educational as-

For immediate interview Apply in Person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

sistance, etc.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. **Rolling Meadows** Equal opportunity employer

Payroll Bookkeeper

Executive payroll, Executive payroll, payroll taxes, typing and machine experience required to work in accounting dept. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 GOOD SALARY FREE INSURANCE

 PAID VACATION • 37½ HR. WEEK Call personnel office for appointment. 537-5700

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY To President of growing international corp. Moving inter-spacious new he diquarters in Rolling Meadows. Must be personable, with attractive, neat appearance and have administrative & organizational abilities, good typing, shorthand & communicative skills. Requires at least 3 years exp. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to Box E-93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

RESIDENT MANAGERS

FOR APARTMENT COM-PLEXES IN THE NW SUB-URBS.

Desire friendly, poised, responsible people to run management offices and handle public relations. Free apt. plus salary & benefits.

WE WILL TRAIN. KIMBALL HILL INC. 2230 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-0500

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some lite typing. 5 day week, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Group insurance, paid vacation.

SEE MR. HUDGINS MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 259-4455

GENERAL CLERICAL Growing company needs experienced woman for an inter-esting, permanent position performing various office duties in our Elk Grove Vil-lage plant. Must be able to handle telephone calls, posting, and various other duties. Call personnel manager, 439-5636.

PART TIME SECRETARY Mon., Tues. & Fri. in Des Plaines regional office. Must be experienced with moderate skills in dictaphone & short hand. Call Mr. Belew — 827-0123 for appt. 9-5 weekdays.

WAITRESSES

Days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply at Lums, 28 West Golf Road, Schaumburg.

STATISTICAL **TYPIST**

CPA firm, Arlington Hts., full time, 8:30 to 5, 259-7088.

Try A Want Ad

820 Help Wanted Female

Turn Idle Hours Into **\$\$\$** In 1972 Put Your Skills To Work For You!

(Prestige Temporary Service) Has immediate temporary service)
Has immediate temporary
assignments for:
TYPISTS • STENOS
• DICTAPHONE OPERS.
• SWITCHBD, OPERS.
• CLERKS

Elaine Bevell Fine.

N.W. Subs, 296-5515 2510 Dempster, Rm. 105, D. P. N. Subs. for appt. 679-1550

Salesladies Wanted CHILDREN'S WEAR

We need two salesladies to work in our Children's Wear Dept., preferably full time. Must be interested in children to help customer properly. Apply in person only!

HAGENBRING'S Campbell & Vail Arlington Heights

PAYROLL CLERK-**TYPIST**

Immed opening for person experienced in preparing Federal, state and local tax returns. Diversified duties in attractive Schaumburg office. Excellent company benefits.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP. Call Mrs. Clausen, 529-4109

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Leading moving company needs Pleasing phon personality
Typing ability
Shorthand or dictaphone Excellent working conditions and liberal benefits. Call Mr Ehmke

for interview appointment - 359 6400 Graebel American Movers 350 E. Illinois, Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

CHICAGO BIRD & CAGE CO.

SECRETARY TO GENERAL MANAGER

Some general office & switch-board work, Full time or will

HE 9-2500, Mr. Malick

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL

tion, and insurance. Please

Growing electronic manufacturer needs bright gal in Accounting Dept Must have experience in accounts payable processing and payroil. All benefits

103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View 634-3870 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced Keypunch oper-

ator for dynamic Elk Grove firm. Experience on 029 pre-ferred. Excellent starting salary & benefits. For inter-

SECRETARY One girl office adjacent to N.W. Station in Chicago. Full time temp. for 3 months. Pos-sibility of permanent. Ex-cellent opportunity and sala-

cago, Ill. Alteration & Sales Opening for full time woman in women's dress shop. State experience & references to Box E92 c/o Paddock Publica-

All Shifts DUNKIN' DONUTS MOUNT PROSPECT

394-2994 Want Ads Solve Problems store manager

DEERBROOK SHPG. CTR. DEERFIELD Join a successful retail organ-

820-Help Wanted Female

join a successful retail organization. As the manager of the Deerbrook Fabric Store, you'll enjoy the special satisfaction of being able to utilize your full potential & enjoy complete company benefits. If you are an aggressive person who can motivate personnel & accept the daily responsibility that goes with managing a modern fabric store,

to gain a knowledge of fabrics are needed. Send in your complete work resume right now.

consider joining our team. A retail background & a desire

MARY LESTER FABRICS 419 W. Harrison Road Lombard, Illinois 60148

CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate \$2.15 Per Hour Immediate full time openings on 2nd shift.

 Automatic Wage Reviews Small Congenial

Work Force

• 9 Paid Holidays

 Free Employee Group Insurance Uniforms Furnished
 Air Conditioned Plant Breaker confections

> A Div. of Sunline Inc. 437-3700 2416 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

girl friday

Variety of duties in our fast paced sales department for a competent mature girl who likes a challenge. Should be good typist, enjoy detail work and be able to deal with customers by phone. Good spot for a gal who likes to work on her own and follow projects through to completion. through to completion.
Working hours: 8 to 4:30, Excellent fringe benefit program and cafeteria on premises.
CALL MRS. FIALA
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Opening for RNs

Americana Nursing Center
has openings for RNs.

Americana is offering you a challenge. Restorative nursing patients of all ages and much more. Good starting

MRS. HARVEY for appointment 392-2020 or 2021

CALL OUR DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Arlington Heights X-RAY

715 W. Central Road

for individual with knowledge of medical terminology a ne-cessity, plus good typing skills. Salary based on experience plus excellent benefit

program. Apply in person,

PERSONNEL DEPT. **NORTHWEST** COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. **BUFFALO GROVE** AREA

Call Mr. McAuliff

RICHARD J. BROWN INC.

VARIED DUTIES

|820—Help Wanted Female

WE HAVE BOTH IMMEDIATE and FUTURE OPENINGS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE

Ropid growth has made it necessary for us to expand our Classified advertising department. We now have two locations . . . Downers Grove and Addison, Illinois and would like to talk to qualified applicants for telephone saleswork in both locations, 'Ground floor apportunity for better than average earnings in comfortable work ing conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing almost essential.



For Interview Appointment, Call:

PADDOCK NEWSPAPERS. INC.

John Kalgert

852-9400

Evenings and Rotating Weekends R.N. required

 Employee discount Pleasant working conditions Apply in person, Personnel Department

Schaumburg, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer

> SECRETARY Good typing & dictaphone skills required

Shorthand desirable

Some statistical typing helpful We offer excellent salaries, group hospitalization, free life

insurance and many other benefits. For additional information call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441 ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Road

Now under construction in Wheeling, 5 day week, Salary

541-3090 SANDPEBBLE WALK

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Can You Use \$200 - \$350 - \$450 Extra Cash Each KELLY GIRL is Your Answer Immediate Temporary Openings For All Office Skills - In Your Area

KELLY GIRL 606 LEE STREET 827-8154 DES PLAINES

SECRETARY / GIRL FRIDAY Need a girl with shorthand or speed writing to work in special products division. Must be dependable and able to work with little supervision. Will handle customers inquiries, secretarial duties and eventually learn whole operation. Excellent Company benefits, paid hospitalization and life insurance, eleven paid holidays. Hours 9 to 5 with one

hour lunch. Call or apply in person. **PANASONIC** 363 N. Third Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 299-7171

Chem-Lawn Inc. 439-8100 Elk Grove

Olsten

LIGHT ASSEMBLY Vicinity Oakton & Elmhurst Rds., 5 day week, call 956-

Not all 129 time, will also operate other DP machines. Salary open. Must be willing to work OT. Must catch on fast. Call 437-7500, DP Manager. ager

IBM 129 OPERATOR

We need a bright girl who has had some experience in key-punching, will train girl with typing experience. Salary commensurate with experi-

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MEDICAL

Immediate part time openings

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Arlington Hts.

Des Plaines, Ill. 297-6530

Small office in Elk Grove needs personable girl to answer phone, do extensive typing (50 wpm) and other essary 2 days a month. Dicta-

394-2300 Ext. 203 **CLERK TYPIST**

THE AUSTIN CO. PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd. For general credit work incl.

ASSEMBLERS

3800 Industrial Road

Apply in person

CARTRISEAL DIVISION

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL
Call John Childress

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling

Interesting diversified general office work. Typing required. Salary open. 2605 S. Cleart col: Arlungton Heights 956-1130

Approx. 5 to 6 hours daily.

GIFT SHOP SALES Full time positions open at exciting O'Hare Airport in gift shops for alert and pleasant women as salesladies. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Monday thru Fri. Many extra benefits include uniforms, paid vaca-tion, and insurance. Place

MR. WARFIELD NUCLEAR DIODES, INC

Call Mr. Scott 766-9000

726-4457 SECRETARY to Division Manager. Short-hand, typing & some figures. Good salary and liberal bene-fit program. Call Campbell Sales Co. for appointment 693-5670. 8303 W. Higgins Rd., Chi-

tions, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. COUNTER HELP

Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

americana **NURSING CENTER**

SECRETARY Immediate full time opening

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER We are in the exciting business of construction and our controller needs a top flite, numbers oriented secretary with good shorthand, typing, and dictaphone skills. Beautiful office & very pleasant working conditions.

Secretary for construction office. Will train in all phases. Phone 537-9300 \$30 a.m.-5 p.m. week-

WANTED female driver for light pick-up and delivery mixed with clerical work. Must drive manual trans-mission. Call Pat, 437-7270.

PART TIME **NURSE WANTED**

SEARS WOODFIELD STORE at 53 & 58 (Golf Road)

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED: MEDICAL SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

SELL CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS

plus commission. Very pleasant, very active office. Call Mr. Brown for appointment,

> CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS Palatine Rd. at Wheeling Rd. in Wheeling

> > CALL BARBARA ROSS, Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer SECRETARY RECEPTION One girl office, good salary, must have general office experience and good phone personality. Phone for appointment. 0700.

WORK WHEN YOU NEED

temporary services
450 W. NW Hwy., Palatine
We have day, wk. or mo, assignments close to home. If you have
office skills call Dorothy Brown,
Mon, or Fri., 259-7787. T.W.Th.,
825-7141. USE CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

lob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate full time opening now available for registered nurse on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

WOODFIELD MALL Has Opening for MANICURIST

In The Leauty Salon Full time, permanent posi-tion. Generous employee benefils including merchandise

Apply Employment Office 9:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

WOODFIELD MALL Routes 53 & 58, Schaumburg

SECRETARY

require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executives in the juancial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

027-5121 A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, answer phones and some billing. Good pay. Good company benefits. Contact either Lorraine or Van. **VENUS LABORATORIES**

1025 Industrial Drive Bensenville, Ill. 595-1900

SALES ADMINISTRATION CLERK-TYPIST

Typing, teletyping, filing and tele-phone order work. Loop offices, moving May 1st to elegant new building. 2 blocks from Des Flatnes train station. Career post-tion with according to the contion with growth opportunity, ex-ceptional benefits and working

372-7960, Mr. Donaldson

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-EXP.

Payroll, accounts payable, typing, journal work thru general ledger. Must be able to run a trial balance & prepare payroll. Call Mrs. Dragoon, 302-0700 for interview.

BKPG. MACH. OPERATOR Experienced on Burroughs or Experienced on Burroughs of comparable equipment. Will train person with figure & typ-ing aptitude. Good pay based on ability. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO. 2101 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 625-5685

PART TIME

KEYPUNCH Experienced, Good working

conditions. Call Mr. Bastian 824-4181

GENERAL BOX CO.

1825 Miner St., Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD

Northwest Suburban Corp. need experienced switchboard operator. Position also requires light typing. Call

Certron Corp. 593-7440 Ext. 40 Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ELECTRONICS

ASSEMBLY Optoelectronics Group has immediate openings for wirers & solderers. Experi-ence helpful but not essential.

> M.7 Inc. Arlington Heights 255-7796

PART TIME Lovely surroundings. Diversified duties. Type 65 wpm.

Shorthand a must. 359-5300

USE CLASSIFIED

(820 Help Wanted Female

STATISTICAL ASSISTANT

To assist Controller in pre-paring company reports. In-volves calculating, trans-posing and typing numbers and preparing slides, charts and graphs. Must be accurate typist. Some experience desir-able but not necessary. Excellent benefits including company cafeteria, good starting salary. 38% hour work week. Beautiful offices located in Northbrook.

Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5957 SERVICE REVIEW, INC. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Administrative secretary needed to perform a variety of duties. Typing, shorthand, and ability to work with the public required. This job involves both freedom and responsibility in a number of areas. We plan at least one month overlap with the present secretary. sent secretary.

For further information or interview call 359-3300 Ext. 75.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

SECRETARY

One of Chicago's largest home builders with offices located in the northwest suburbs is looking for a Gal Friday to assist the Marketing Vice-President. Dictation essential. Insurance & profit sharing plans. Great new office bldg, and a good group to work with. Call for

Mrs. Macey 894-3411 HOFFMAN-ROSNER CORP.

PLASTICS

Big expansion program-need injection molding machine op-erators for all 3 shifts. Experi-ence helpful but not neces-Good pay and extra

> WM PLASTICS, INC. 1051 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows 259-8888

AEROSOL LINE Aerosol Packaging Line Operators — Female

Liberal company benefits. Located west off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds. APPLY IN PERSON

THE DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO. Wheeling, Illinois

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum 1 year experience. Full time days only. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Call Mrs. Con-

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

WAREHOUSE

Girl needed for making assortments of misc. merchan-dise. Good starting salary-hospitalization, 8:30-5 p.m.

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. 3rd Ave. Des Plaines 296-6:11 GIRL FRIDAY 3 Girl office needs punctual neat and attractive woman, experienced in shorthand, typ-ing, payroll and light book-keeping. At least 5 years of-

fice experience required, pref-erably in construction. Salary open to right person. 894-5100

GENERAL OFFICE Saturday and Sun. 9-5 p.m. with possibility of other days inter. Answeeing phone, typing, no short-hand necessary. Minimum 18, good appearance and have own transportation, Call Dorothy. 299-5566

GENERAL OFFICE Will train for traffic control clerk. Must type.

BAKE-LINE PRODUCTS 1701 S. Winthrop Dr. D.P. 774-8484

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Answer phone, attractive construction company office. Park Ridge. Call Donna, 297[220] Help Wanted Female

Women

Looking for something different? Evening work by appointment. We need a distinguished women to offer a service of a confidential nature to responsible clientele. This is not insurance. Permanent with high income

CL 5-1010

COSMETIC SALES Full time Apply at

WALGREEN CO. 955 Grove Mall

Elk Grove Village 439-4710

CUSTOMER HOSTESS INTERVIEWER Needed to work eyes, & son, is outstanding dept. store. Randhurst area. No exp. necessary, Will train. Call 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

648-4987 **CLEANING LADIES**

Mature, weekends only, \$2 per hour, apply in person. Arling-ton Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

BABYSTTER — mature woman to sit with year old girl. At least three references regulred. After 12 noon, 253-2789. PRIVATE club in Arlington Heights

needs attractive organist for Saturday nights. For interview appointment call 253-2018 GENERAL office experience. Ex-cellent opportunity. 253-2880 Mrs Treutler.

ROUTINE Ceramic Shop dutles.
Call between 9:30 to 5:00, 537-4789.
Silp-Inn Ceramics, 231 N. Mil-waukec, Wheeling. MATURE nurses aide, 7 a.m.

p.m.; also mature, experiences aurses aide or LPN for 3-11 p.m. shift. For nursing home in Des Plaines. 298-6983 or after 3 p.m. 824-6431. EXPERIENCED travel agent Call Mrs. Friedrich, 392-3100.

OINING room alde, prefer mature woman, days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-6700. EXPERIENCED woman for duties in small Wheeling office. Correspondence, filing, typing, phone & billing, Good working conditions & penefits, 537-5320

GREL for busy flight office. Full time. 12 noon to 8 p.m. Also part time. Monday & Saturdays, 4:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Pathyaukee Airport. 537-1200. Ext. 24.

PHONE canvasser, experienced. Evenings and Saturday, \$2.50 per nour plus commission, 359-5100 HOUSEWIVES — part time counter work. Flexible hours. Arbys, Pala-tine. 358-9200

HOUSEWIVES for full or part-time men who have had a record of work, telephone sellcitation, good steady employment.

FULL time service dispatcher, e: perioneed. Must have pleasant phone voice, handle customors, \$3 per hour, 159-5190 ier nour. 359-5130 COCKTAIL/Dinner Waitress — Evo nings. Apply in person: Arlington lim Restaurant, 902 E. Northwes flwy., Arlington Hts.

MAKEUP Directors — Will train Call Nora 693-0014, Viviane Wood and Cosmelles. BABYSITTER, mature, my home part time. Park Ridge, 692-7223.

BREAKFAST cook, 6 days, 6 am, tit 3, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200. PART time help 13-2 p.m., Burger King, 827-0430. Des Plaines. ORDER picker — some receiving Full time or will consider reliable part time. HE 9-2500. Mr. Malick

ASSISTANT for Day Care Center, 7:36-1:30, Mon-Fri. Apply Monday Jan 24, 9-11 a.m. 333 W. Thomas, Arl. Hts. TELEPHONE SOLICITORS - Work

in your home — your own time. No selling, High carning potential. Mr. Segai 673-3910 between 9 a.m. t EXPERIENCED waltress. Apply in person. Gus Mandos 12d S. Mil-waukee, Wheeling. WAITRESSES, Experienced or will train. Full time, nights, 253-3500 Ask for Mr. Johnson, Rapps Restau-rant.

BABYSITTER, Monday, Wednesday Friday. Weathersfield Common or Timbererest area, 894-7216. AFTER Hours Janitorial Service AFTER Hours Janitorial Service is tooking for a mature woman to do cleaning work, part time days. Must tave cay. Call 298-4130

BABYSITTER wanted evenings, 6
p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 593-2624

RELIABLE woman to take mothers place between 7:30 a.m.-3:38 p.m. weekdays, 358-4963

BABYSITTER Wanted: Experienced BABYSITTER Wanter: Experienced woman, references, own transportation. Nights & one day a week. Arlington Heights, 259-5414

BABYSITTER — good natered 1-yr. old girl, Mt. Prospect. Days, 593-2629

MATURE woman, companion for e derly indy. Thursday, Friday, Saturday afternoons. Own transportation. Mt. Prospect. 259-7820, after 7 p.m. Wed. - Sat. CLEANING woman. 9-3 Fridays, Pataliae, own transportation pro-terred, 397-8251. HANOVER Park, my home days, dependable babysitter, 2 pre-schoolers, 837-4017.

WOMAN — For light muchine work 8 n.m.-4:30 p.m. Must apply in person. Cumberland Screw Prod-ucts, 2481 Devon, Elk Grove Village. LPN or RN — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — niles weekly. St. Joseph's Hom for the Elderly, Palatine. 368-6700

SELL IT WITH CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines

298-2434 825—Employment Agencies

ACCOUNTANTS

Male

JRS. & SRS. Jr. General \$11,000
Ass't. Controller \$16,000
Jr. Fin. Analyst \$12,000
Sr. Staff \$13,500
Jr. Tax \$10,000
Cost Supervisor \$15,000
Accounting Mgr. \$14,000 **AUDITORS** Jr. 25% Travel\$13,500. Sr. 35% Travel\$16,800.

394-0100 **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES** 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

THESE ARE OPEN

E&M Serviceman Inside såles desk Inj. mold foreman ... Outside salesman Mgmt. sales trainee Leosing trainee Lensing trainee \$7200
Accountaints \$10.\$12,000
Ship/Rec order filler \$600
Drafting checker \$650
Rites, 4-12 janitor \$530
Expd. Anodizer \$175
Mature stock chaser \$2.90hr.
Ofc mgr.-Aect \$700
Skilled factory \$3.\$4.00hr.
CHEFFIRE Addington \$200 \$200\$700\$3-\$4.00hr. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a ma-

chine operator. We are looking for 3 capable Please do not answer this ad

if you are seeking temporary Apply during the hours between: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 2050 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WATER CONDITIONING SALESMAN

Outstanding opportunity for a sincere & hardworking individual to manage a factory outlet in a different state. This outlet has been established for the past 26 years. Will pay all relocation expenses. Will defi-nitely consider any back-ground in direct sales. Salary is commensurate with experience. Please state name, age experience & telephone no. All replies confidential. Please write Box No. E-88, c/o Pad-dock Publication, Arlington

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR Second Shift Must be able to set up and operate. At least 1 year experience. High starting rate plus production bonus. Excellent em-

ployee benefits. Apply in Person AEROQÙIP -Barco Division

500 N. Hough, Barrington Equal Opportunity Employer MAINTENANCE

Food processing company needs a person experienced in electrical, refrigeration, mechanical, heating, air cond. and various other mainte-nance duties. Good starting salary and full range of com-pany benefits. Phone Mr. POLO FOOD PRODS. CO.

Schaumburg HEY YOU!

Do you take pride in your work? If so, we have a job you'll want. Part time office cleaning in the evenings with excellent pay is our offer. Call 394-5134 from 4-6 p.m. Sell Them With A Want Ad.

830 Help Wanted Male

Future bound? No stopping. Borden offers the fastest Openings now in our new Elk Grove village warehouse for warehousemen and order pickers. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30

WAREHOUSE

 Will train • Promotions form within

Top Seniority
Paid holidays
Modern plant Many more benefits BORDEN FOODS

2350 Lively Blvd. ELK GROVE VILLAGE Call 595-1400 NOW!

Equal opportunity employer

BORDEN

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Expanding electronics firm in Arlington Hts, seeks man with electronic background to assist in various phases of production. Experience in relay and module circuitry helpful. advancement opportu-

KAY-RAY INC. Call Bob Baker, 259-5600

Engineering Clerk Bright man to be responsible f or h a n d l i n g engineering prints and supplies and to per-form some filing. Applicants should have aptitude for drafting, for promotion to drafts

Contact Mr. T. J. Rebarchak THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION

> Des Plaines, Ill. MANAGERS

2001 Rand Rd.

RETAIL (Male or Female) LINENS CHILDRENS Experienced preferred. Free insurance, Immediate dis-

count plus other benefits. Apply in Person Only KORVETTES Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMOST LIQUORS 40 E. NW. Hwy., Des Plaines

(corner Mt. Pros. Rd. & Rt.

Cumberland Shopping Plaza STOCK CLERK Part time-days, 9 a.m. Now accepting applications for the position of asst. store manager. Will teach if you can qualify. Apply this store in person only.

SHIPPING AND

RECEIVING Immed. opening, no experience necessary, must have own transportation, \$2.25 hour, call or apply in person. Mr. Pestine.

AUTOMATIC RADIO 2461 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 298-3620 Warehouseman-Delivery

To combine shipping and re-ceiving duties with delivery a n d building maintenance. Some heavy work. Steady, Various benefits.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.

141 West Wilson St.

Palatine, Ill. 359-0530

MACHINIST

Small shop, Some engine lathe, experience necessary. Must be inventive and willing to learn. Apply in person

.S. Himmelstein & Co. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

limited income possible. Real Estate exp. preferred but not necessary Ask for Mr. Ryan 297-5616

SALES Established company seeks part time sales and sales management personnel, \$200-\$2,000 per month potential, Will train. Call 359-9497 for interview.

READ CLASSIFIED

RATE CLERK

8२० Help Wanted Male

General merchandise firm located in northern suburb needs experienced Rate Clerk. Will furnish freight rates and merchandise costs to buyers and do audit work on vender invoices checking freight al-

benefits.

Good starting salary and

Call 299-2261, Ext. 214

lowances and misroute charge

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

Our Goss Universal press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday thru Thursday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial co-workers. Join a growing company that of-fers many fine benefits in-cluding paid holidays, vaca-tions, life and hospital-ization insurance, profit

Sharing. Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell **Arlington Heights** ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT EARNINGS? Can you reach your potential with your present job? If the above answer is no, we have

something important to dis-cuss. Unlimited opportunities are available thru one of the largest Financial Institutes in the world. Over average salary. Plus full commissions, complete fringe benefits, hospitalization, life & pension plan. We are looking for aggressive people with desire to be c o m e professional salesmen.

Call 263-1920 Ron Sarius

MOONLIGHTERS And/Or Permanent **SCREW MACHINE**

OPERATORS Exp. 4 & 6 Spdl. Acme Grid-ley's, Full or Part Time - 2nd Shift. Clean, pleasant sur-

Give Us A Call! **RAY KUFNER** 272-9100

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

Northbrook, Ill. SHIPPING & RECEIVING WAREHOUSEMAN Experience in fasteners pre-ferred but not necessary. Excellent starting rate for expe rienced man, Hospital bene-fits. Contact Gene Rocklin be-

tween hours of 10 a.m.

p.m. 593-1900 NATIONAL THREADED FASTENERS CORP. 630 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

PRODUCTION

Expanding electronics firm in Arlington Hts. has opening for young man interested in training for variety of production duties, including packing, as-sembly, and controlling stock room. Must be reliable, willing to learn and want to grow

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers, who are looking for full time employment.

Call 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer JANITORIAL SERVICE

5-6 hrs. per evening, Sat., Mon., & Tues. Good salary, bonus plan. Some exp. necessary, over 25. Arlington Hts. area, 259-7356, 4 to 9 p.m.

LOW COST WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

COMMERCIAL **PROGRAMMERS**

We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape and disc (2314) I/O gear. We are running our Cobol programs under OS in MFT. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16k) tape oriented computers.

We are expanding our programming staff and are seeking personnel experienced in COBOL to program commercial applications.

If you want to work close to home, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements. 529-7676

uni@n

Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067 An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED IN KEYBOARD SALES HAMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF ELGIN "A Studio With A Future"

Some keyboard & music knowledge necessary. We'll train you to sell. Excellent opportunity to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 & up depending upon your ambition & desire. Salary to help you start. Highest paid commission in area. Insurance program & other incentive programs. Apply in person or call for details.

Build a future with opportunity unlimited" HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF ELGIN

865 Summit PHONE: 741-8418

EXECUTIVE TRAINEE Yg. man to learn earth-mov-Yg. man to learn earth-moving equip. bus. Ideal candidate will have H.S. edu., good phone skills, figure aptitude, some record keep., order writing, & It. sup. e.,. Exc. sal. & many fringe bens. with this fast-growing leader in the ind. Phone Mr. Fretz — 437-1900 bet. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appt. for interview. We are an EOE. Agencies will not be considered.

FACTORY Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not neces-

or 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

MOLD MAKER Experience in holding close tolerances. We offer good starting salary, profit sharing, company paid hospital insurance. Ideal working conditions in new air conditioned plant. Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-7933 MEN

PART TIME For light industrial cleaning duties. Flexible hours. Call 831-3533

WANTED

2 Sales Manager/Trainees for offices in mid-suburban area. Excellent earnings. Call Mr. Coleman for appt. 397-8925

Experienced Brown and Sharpe setter and operator. Free hospitalization. SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODUCTS

AUTO, SCREW MACHINE

Precision Sheat Metal shop needs experienced WELDER. MIG-TIG — etc. Also TOOL & DIE REPAIRMAN. General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

SPORTING GOODS Need young man to work full time. Primary work retail sales. Opportunity to advance. 394-9800 for appointment.

BUS DRIVER

Morning and evening runs. 5

day week. Cash or fre arartment. Prefer retired gentleman. Interested persons call 394-3434 ask for Mr. Hoffman. RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED

Experienced motel night clerk. Transcript. Sober - reliable - permanent. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 593-6460

TRY A WANT AD!

Elgin, Ill. **PUNCH PRESS** DIE SETUP MAN Progressive dies. Day work only. LECO MFG. CO. 1921 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect

439-3800

INVENTORY CONTROL Hospital supply firm is looking for person familiar with Cardex system, processing or-ders, telephone order taking and purchasing. Apply in per-

THE BURROWS COMPANY

230 West Palatine Rd. Wheeling, Ill. TV & ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECHNICIAN For appt. call Harold Jacob-

EMERSON MIDWEST 800 Lunt, Elk Grove 439-8005 WANTED: 14 MEN PART TIME

MAINTENANCE MAN

INVENTORY-CUST. SERV. Metal products mfg. ..

Arl. 392-6100 Des Pl. 297-4142 GENERAL FACTORY

2420 E. Oakton Street Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Arca)

plus salary — open. WM PLASTICS INC.

TOOL & DIE MAN 5 years minimum experience in lathe, milling & grinding oper-alions. Excellent future, paid heartist. Apply in persons. benefits. Apply in person COLD FORGE, INC.

KITCHEN HELPER For Info. & Interview Call MR. ROSE 824-35

brook SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

TRAINEE

with company, 259-5600 We need aggressive men at any ages to obtain listings, un-READ THIS ONE!

GENERAL

sary, s benefits. steady work, many Apply during the hours between: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

> 2050 Greenleaf Ave. son. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

PART TIME
Trainee positions open for men
from 18 and up at \$3.32 per hour
to start. Advance to over 34 per
hour within 30 days if you qualify.
Paid training for those accepted.
No experience necessary. Apply:
SAT ONLY AT THESE TIMES
12 noon or 2 p.m. at the former
Higgins Realty Offices, 7636 N.
Milwaukee, Niles.

Elec., refrig., plumbing, ..\$4.\$5 hr. 7 WAREHOUSEMEN ASSISTANT MGR.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Personnel needed on all shifts. Clean working conditions. Apply in person. RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

PLASTICS Expanding — need injection molding room foreman for 3rd shift. Good working conditions. All standard benefits

1051 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows 259-8888

0 Ardmore Avenue Itasca, Illinois DAYTIME

WILLOW INN WEST On Milwaukee Ave. North-



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

lob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER **OPERATOR**

2nd Shift 5 p.m. -1 a.m.
We are currently seeking a qualified 369/39 DOS operator to be responsible for evening operations.
Qualified individuals will have a minimum of 23 years of machine operations experience and be able to work independently of direct supervision. Interested individuals should apply

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.

Subsidiary of Northrop Corp. 600 Hicks Road Rolling Mendows, Ill. 60008 Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing News-papers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be For further information call:

John May between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

394-0115 Paddock Publications, Inc.

ASSEMBLER

Need man to assist in as-sembly of various size stain-less steel panels.

LAYOUT & FABRICATION Need man experienced in sheet metal to lay-out shear & bend light gauge stainless steel. The above positions are full time. No lay-offs, with congenial working con-ditions. Excellent starting wages & benefits. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

> FOOD WARMING **EQUIPMENT COMPANY** 235 No. Bond Street Elk Grove Village III.

Responsible Man

for general clean up in men's clothing store. Also help with stock work and deliverles.

Contact Mr. Saul Spencer

Jac-Lin D-301 Woodfield Mall

ELK GROVE VILLAGE **AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MAN** Full time position made available under the Emergency Employment Act. Must have experience in greasing, oil changes & other minor vehicle service work. Apply at Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., F k Grove Village between 8:30 a.m. & 12 noon weekdays.

> **APPRENTICE** TOOL MAKERS

Metal Stampings Co. openings for apprentice tool and die makers. Paid life ins. hospitalization, holidays and vacations.

251 W. Central Roselle, 111. 894-7880

PRODUCTION WORKER With a minimum of 5-yrs, experience in repetitive product assembly. Experience in molding or electrical assem-bly work helpful. Must be able to read shop prints. Top pay. Call Personnel Manager

Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART-TIME BECOME A PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL
BARTENDER
Earn top hecone, with high salary
and tibs. Learn in one week
course. Many good full and parttime job opportunities. Free lifetime placement assistance. Pay
tation from future earnings.
407 S Dearborn
Professional Bartending School

REAL ESTATE

For tall time sairs career with above average earnings, I will train you. Top commissions paid, For Mt. Prospect office. Must live in area. John G. K<u>okinis</u> realty

Model maker. Milling machine operator. Overtime, all company Lenefits.
PARAMOUNT TOOL 2420 Delta Lane Elk Grove Village 766-8331

18 0 Help Wanted Male

Clothing & **Furnishing** Salesman

in finest shop at

woodfield mall

Experienced or in-experienced Contact Mr. Saul Spencer

> Jac-Lin D-301 Woodfield Mall

ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER

Work directly with chief engineer and sales manager in design, estimating and prep-aration of quotations. Com-municate with our sales repmunicate with our sales representatives and customers. We are a rapidly expanding leading manufacturer of industrial heap processing equipment with new manufacturing facilities offering excellent salary, benefits and advancement.

THE GRIEVE CORP. ROUND LAKE, ILL. MR. SMITH 546-8225

COMPUTER OPERATORS Also mature individual for:

AUDIT CONTROL SPECIALIST Excellent opportunity in Data Processing Field

PHONE: 259-6010 for interview NCR is an

Equal opportunity employer

DIE CUTTING PRESSMAN Rapidly growing printing plant located in Itasca requires dependable man with experience on Thomson 17x25 automatic die cutter — Close register carton work.

Good Pay
Free Medical &
Major medical insurance
Free Life Insurance

Personnel Office

GENERAL FACTORY Full time, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

S & D PRODUCTS, INC. 241 E. Hillside Drive Bensenville, Ill. 60106 Prüdential ins. co.

We are interested in selecting associates who are self starters and long on ambition for estate and business insurance. Salary up to \$300 per week based on experience. J. P. Ressetar, 671-5403.

DISTRIBUTORS Petroleum Company seeking aggressive individuals for sales and distributor positions. Full or part time. Excellent proft potential. Call 593-0395 between 7-10

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Dependable man experienced to pack, maintain stock & records. Light work, good pay, fringe benefits. Write Box E-95, c/o Paddock Publi-cations, Arlington Hts., Ill.

BARTENDER — Part lime, flexible bours, Near 83 and Algonquin, 259-

A109.

EXPERIENCED part time help.
Evenings & weekends. Apply at Jerry's Shell. Algonquin & Elmhurst. Elk Grove.

GARDENER — Lawn care, generat and post malatenance. Must be familiar with related equipment. Excellent salary. P.O. Box 233. Barrington or 292-2613.

MALE Colleter Operator for bust-

MALE Collator Operator for busi-aess forms to., rights, 437-7096 ffOWARD Johnson's Motor Lodge— Palatine, needs full-time day bel-thoy, Hours 7 a.m., to 3 p.m. Inquire within, Rtc. 14 & Rtc. 53. WAREHOUSE help — order picker & some receiving, Will train, HE >2500, Mr. Malick CUSTODIAN, part-time nights, \$2.80 to start. Wheeling area. Call 837-

DELIVERY help wanted. Apply in person. Carl's Pizza, 712 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect. PART Time - Janffor work, Can be

semi-refred. Start 6 a.m. 437-082 after 10 a.m. YOUNG men to learn ilthography.

YOUNG man to tentm lithography.
Must do some delivery work. Cail
Ron. 593-2010 between 12:30 p.m.-5
p.m.
IMPORT/Export — International
transportation from at O'Hare
Field has opening for alert, responabilio person as trainee. Good future
& advancement potential, 678-464
CHULD Commun. Name 3, 2005-5 & advancement potential, over or CHILD Care, my home, 2 years or older, Rolling Meadows, 394-1938

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed, Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830- Help Wanted Male

SALESMAN—warchouse man com-bination for small distributor, plastic products and electrical in-sulation. Full or part time. 958-9108. ILLAGE of Earrington, inspector position, salary \$7.000 per year & liberal fringe benefits. Must be resident of Cook County & unemployed for 7 days. Apply at Village Hatl, 266 S. Hough, Barrington, lithols.

PART time - 4-9 p.m. Enco Service Station, 1855 Oukton, Des Plaines. IRONING done in my home, Randhurst area. Neatly done. 392-9072.
MATURE college student wishes bubysiting weekends, days, nights.
Own transportation. 394-2564 DISH Machine Operator, Full Time, Days, Steady, Ask for Mr. John-son, 253-3560, Rapps Restaurant.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN Earn \$50 a week or more in

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Car-riers in the vicinity of Arling-ton Hts. Hours: 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Should have small truck/or delivery van. delivery van. For further information call

John May between the hours of 8:30 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

394-0115 Paddock

Publications, Inc. LAB

TECHNOLOGIST Automation

Immediate full time opening for registered A.S.C.P. technologist with knowledge of automation to apply skills in modern expanding hospital laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in per-

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Ave. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED

People 24 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 rouline, limited wage potential or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these webbears. No Regues solve these problems. No license nec., we will train, ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential. VOGEL-RUUD 593-1440

School Bus Drivers Apply today.

• Paid training

Local routes plus charters 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Earl Zimmerman 439-0023

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC. 3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

GENERAL SUPERVISION Lunch room, hall duty and library, Call Mr. Cudney at 259-

5300 ext. 306. PRESS OPERATORS For compression and transfer molding. Days or nights. Must

TAX ACCOUNTANT

call 837-3432 after 10 a.m.

be 18 or older. Streamwood.

Opportunity for accountant during the tax season. Call

840-Help Wanted Male & Female .0 Help Wanted Male & Female

NEW HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA MEZZANINE WOODFIELD MALL OPENING SOON -- NOW HIRING

- COOKS
- DESSERT PREPARATION
- SALAD PREPARATION
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- BUS GIRLS
- UTILITY
- AM STOREROOM MAN Apply in Person To Mr. Bill Gorman, Manager

An equal opportunity employer

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT*

Univac, a leader in the data processing field is currently accepting applications for the following positions at its worldwide distribution center, Elk Grove Village.

INVENTORY PLANNERS-several openings-will consider recent grads with associate or bachelor's degrees. Experience in modern inventory control system preferred.

ORDER ANALYSTS-(Expediters)-previous experience in a supply operation preferred. Must be forceful on the telephone and able to assume responsibility. Will be receiving parts orders from worldwide points, processing them, contacting warehouses and manufacturing sites to arrange

SECRETARY-STENO-good typing and office experience, shorthand required.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR-requires experience operating the 028-029-059 or Univac 1701-1710 VIP machines.

All of these positions offer outstanding benefits and plenty of advancement opportunity.

Come in or call Ron Cottrell at 593-1600.

UNIVAC DIVISION

Sperry Rand Corporation 2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer
* With a new career and new opportunities

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CAREER IN BANKING

We have a number of immediate full time openings in various departments. TELLERS

Must have minimum 1 year experience SECRETARIES PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS

Must have experience KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experience necessary

Excellent opportunity, good salary for experienced people, and many benefits. For information call contact:

Bruce Dodds at 259-7000 1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Downtown Arlington Heights An Equal Opportunity Employer Counselors – Supervisors

To work with newspaper boys Needed in each of the ofllowing locations:

- LibertyvilleLake Zurich
- Barrington Grayslake
- Gurnee Waukegan
- Wauconda Round Lake North Chicago

Mundelein

10-12 hours of your time will be required each week.

Prefer applicants who have stationwagon or van who could also deliver bundles of newspapers one day each week to the newspaper carriers they supervise and earn additional

Please contact the Circulation Manager

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS, INC. Libertyville, Ill. 113 West Rockland Road

REAL ESTATE

SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are now interviewing people for our real estate sales office. We will arrange to have you attend our classes so that you can pass the examination and obtain your license.

CALL FRANK 593-0282

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

YOUR GOLDEN **OPPORTUNITY** FOR 1972

Step up to an interesting and Step up to an interesting and rewarding career in Real Estate. Unlimited opportunity for advancement with an established, highly regarded growing organization. New offices coming in Arlington Hts., Hoffman Estates. Expanding offices in Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg. We license and train you at our expense. Call today for a confidential interview and learn all the facts. Ask for Bob Starck: 255-2000. Ask for Bob Starck: 255-2000.

ROBERT W. STARCK & CO.

INVENTORY HELP

Now taking applications for our annual inventory.

Tues. Night, 1-25-72 Wed. Morning, 1-26-72 Apply in Person or Call Personnel

394-4070 KORVETTES Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

between hrs. of 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPISTS

Interesting opportunity for Clerks with typing background. Work in our claims office & enjoy full benefit program including profit sharing. 5 day week. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment.

MR. NECKERMAN 394-5000

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY 1216 E. Central Road **Arlington Heights**

teachers aid

Ten month position available in Palatine assisting with special education programs, 7:30 - 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Clerical skills and interest in youth required. Call 358-6222 Ext. 42 for information or interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Community Consolidated School Dist. 15.

TRAINING PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOURS Good working conditions. Earn extra money! For additional information

Call 359-3220, Walt Tinsley Transportation Director PART-TIME KEYPUNCHER Must have experience in nu-

meric and alphabetic. Hours 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Call Mr. Johnson at 255-9000. ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Equal Opportunity Employer PASTE-UP OPERATOR SILK SCREEN OPERATOR

824-2287 Inspector-mechanical Will train to read blueprints and use all gauging. Opportu-nity for ambitious individual. Plenty of overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal oppor-tunity employer. 437-8080

Full time — Days

Hospitalization

BEAUTICIAN

Full or part time. Continental Beauty Salon 14 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. 392-3344

REAL ESTATE No experience necessary. Part time or full time. I will supply training for your Real Estate li-cense & sales. Sound interesting? Excellent commission. Please

Mr. Haase 323-7051 **STUDENTS** Part Time-High School

Jr. or Sr.; after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman LOW COST WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Been Let Out of a Big Job? You May Be Lucky!

If you have mechanical know-

ledge and have had experience in buying or selling machinery, you are offered an excellent position. A distributor of specialized machinery used throughout most industries seeks a general manager for administration and sales. Fine salary and, on mutual agreement, ultimate opportunity to purchase this old and established firm when owner retires in a few years. Investigate this. It's one of those chances of a lifetime to get a going business of your own, Send resume to

Write Box E94 % Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

PART TIME

Women Men We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers. Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. &

2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is a permanent part time position which offers opportu-nity for additional days in the future. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110

Harvey Gascon A. S. C. P. **TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. and part time weekends and nights, for registered technologist in modern expanding hospital laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in per-

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer **TELLERS** PROOF OPERATORS

Full time positions available for experienced tellers, coin teller and proof operators. Work week includes Saturdays. Excellent bank benefits. Call Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for app't.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

MISCELLANEOUS **CLERKS**

Part Time Sales, collections and various duties. No typing. Will train. Excellent company benefits including merchandise dis-

> Apply in Person 10 S. Dryden Arlington Heights SPIEGEL, INC. WEEKENDS ASS'T. NIGHT AUDITOR Friday & Saturday From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Apply in Person arlington Park TOWERS HOTEL

Good Pay

Euclid & Rte. 53 (Rohlwing Road) Just west of Race Track **REAL ESTATE** SALES MANAGEMENT

management opportunities for experienced real estate salesmen or saleswomen wanting the challenges of managing a sales office with leading Realsates office with leading reeartor firm. Inquiri. 3 will be held
in strictest confidence. Call
Mr. Annen or M. Busse.
ANNEN & JUSCE
REALTORS

Planned expansion opens

real estate

Men & Women salespeople needed for Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. Expanding real estate company. Full time, licensed or we will train you. Also Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect offices.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE Contact Bob Carlson, 392-6500

WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

real estate sales SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS Leading multiple office Real-tor needs full time sales

Comprehensive training program. Top commissions, Management opportunities. Associ-ate yourself with the top sales team. Experienced or inexperienced,

call now for confidential interview. Next training session starting soon. Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse.

ANNEN & BUSSE

REALTORS 255-9115

PART TIME **EVENINGS/CLEANING**

Woman preferred to help clean. Modern office. Hours approx. 5:30-9:30. Mon.-Fri. Apply at LPM, 901 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

HOUSEKEEPING, full time apply Clayton House Motel, Mrs. Row-land, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling WAITRESS and Delivery man. Ro-mance Restaurant & Pizzeria, River & Euclid, Mt. Prospect. 824-EXPERIENCED Counselors, Sheets

Employment, top dollar. Mr. Sheets, 392-6100. Day - nite SHOE Salesman, male or temale.

Must be experienced. Ladies shoes. Apply: M. Geurts, O'Connor & Goldberg, Randhurst Center.

16-YRS, or older: part time, inquire McDonald's Restaurant, 133 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, 537-5751.

COLLEGE students — Friday mornings. Experience with children or Physical Education Athletic background. 439-9827

HAIRDRESSER, Iuli or part time. Open 7 days, 773-1177, 437-8430 Beverly. weny.

WANTED World Beok/Childernit
representative. Phone 824-1067, after 5 p.m.

850-Situations Wanted FULL OR PART TIME

Prot sec'y, exc. recmds. Typg., Bkpg, telephone answering serv., airline ticketing Own stn. elec. typr, desk & file. Call evenings, 837-4277 WILL do ironing on regular basis in my home, 394-1835.

Will work from my home

SMALL Business and offices to clean. Check our prices and work. 259-8570 EXPERIENCED Typing & secretar-ial work done in my home. 259-

CLLEGE student, experienced In-

terior painting, wall washing, gen-eral cleaning 255-4778. Please Check Your

Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the ex-tent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rec-tified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and can-

cellations are accepted by phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed. Call

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO FILL

(312) 394-2400



Right now there is a need for bright young men to train as airplane and missile mechanics, electronics technicians, administrators. Here may be a chance for you to serve your country and at the same time start on a promising career.

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE **U.S. AIR FORCE** AS. AFR FORCE AFCAULTING SERVICE

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Virlage of Wheeling will hald a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 8th day of February, 1972 at the Village Hall, pursuant to a direction of the Corporate Authorities, to review the Zon-ing Map of the Village of Wheeling ing Map of the Village of Wheeling and offer any recommendations they may have prior to the annual adoption of said map by the Board of Trusters of the Village of Wheeling.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will idea where argular complete the processing attention of the processing and complete the processing and complete the processing and process will also give careful consideratio to all written correspondence cor

to all written corresponden rerning this hearing. G. C. PASSOLT Zening Administrator Village of Wheeling Wheeling, Illinois Docket No. 207

imbed: January 19, 1972 Published in Wheeling Herald Jan.

Ordinance No. 775

AN ORDINANCE, GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO LODGE NO. 223 OF THE BENEVOLEST AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELECTROPE AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELECTROPE AS A MEETING PLACE NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDANED by the president and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and Dapage, Hinols, that:
Section 1: That the Zoning Ordi-

and DuPage, filinols, that:
Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove-Village be anothfied by the granting of a special use permit to permit fodge No. 2021 of The Benevolent and Protestive Order of Elks to use the premises at 115 Gordon Street as a meeting place and clab facility, subject to the following:

A That making on 22 vehicles at

subject to the following:

A That parking for 93 vehicles atter 5:00 P M on week days, Suturdays, Sundays and holidays be prevised, and additional parking as may on occasion be required by the Chief of Police

B That food preparation on its paralless, and permitted, atthough

premises is not permitted, although the service of coffee and catered

premises is not permitted, although the service of coffee and catered food is permitted.

C That liquor is not served before 4 00 P.M. except for Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

D. That all provisions of the Zoning Ordinance, or any other ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village as herein amended.

Section 2: This special use permit shall be fully complied with except as herein amended.

Section 2: This special use permit shall terminate one (1) year from date unless extended by the Village.

Section 3: No person, firm or corporation shall violate any provision of the Zoolay Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village of the provisions herewith, and that the penalty for such violation shall be not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$5.00 per more than \$5

RICHARD A. MCGRENERA

Notice of Public Hearing

Jan. 21. 1972

Village Clerk Published in Elk Grove Herald

Notice is bereby given that the Zoning Doard of Appeals of the Vil-fage of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:39 p.m. on the 8th day of February, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on

hearing at 8:39 p.m. on the 8th day of February, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of George Vilson, owner of record, who seeks a special use to operate a youth services bureau in a B-1 Service Inclues District, a cording Ordinance on the following the Confine Control of the North Georghed property.

That part of the North G60,0 feet of for 4 in the resubdivision of George Strong's Farm in Section 2 and the West to 6 Section k Township 42 North, Runge It East of the Bort Frincipal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the venter line of Milwankee Ave, and the south line of the Sorth 28,27 feet of said lot 4 timeasured along the west line of said lot 4. Thence west along the south line of the said north 28,27 feet of said lot 4. Thence west along the south her of the said north 28,27 feet of said lot 4. Thence west along the south her of the said north 28,27 feet of said lot 4. Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 120 feet; Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 29 f 4. 8 feet; Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 29 f 4. 8 feet; Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 29 f 4. 8 feet; Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 29 f 4. 8 feet; Thence cast perpendicular to the last described line. 29 f 6. 8 feet to the center line of Milwankee Avenue; Thence north persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Loring Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence consequence wheeling and some connection of the feet of the context of the public hearing and written correspondence consequence where the correspondence consequence of the correspondence conseq

will also give enreful consideration to all written correspondence con

to all written correspondence con-cerning this hearing.
G. C. PASSOLT
Zoobing Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket No. 209
Dated. January 10, 1972
Published in Wheeling Heraid Jan.
1972

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of on assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the understaned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-35747 on the 4th day of January. 1972 under the assumed name of McCreudy & Associates. The true name and uddress of owner is Robert A. McCreudy, 307. Compton Lane, Schnumburg, Illinols.

puls. Published in The Herald Jan. 7.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given spursual to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in th ' as amended, that a certiffrate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B48714 on the 30th day of December, 1971 under the as-sumed name of Cassette House & Cussette Communications. The true name and address of owner is Ed-ward R. Vogeney, 624 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, III. Published in Arlington Heraid Jun. 7, 14, 21, 1972.

Area Directory of Health Services

| NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES [Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference) |
|--|
| ALCOHOLISM |
| Illionis Department of Mental Health, Mental |
| Health Service Alcoholism Programs |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210 |
| ANATOMICAL GIFTS Demonstrators Association, Chicago |
| American Medical Association, Chicago |
| Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago |
| American College of Surgeons, Chicago 664-4050 |
| Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago,,263-2140 |
| AMBULANCE SERVICE Arkington Ambulance, Arlington Heights |
| Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine, 358-5600 ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT* 439-2121 |
| Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights |
| Lauterburg & Oebler, Arlington Heights |
| Ochler, Des Plaines |
| PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT* |
| Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 823-1171 |
| SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT* |
| Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling 537-6600 |
| BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS American Cancer Society, Des Plaines |
| BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan) |
| Holy Family Hospital. Des Plaines |
| Arlungton Heights |
| CLINICS (Well Baby) |

| Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling 537-6600 |
|--|
| BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS |
| American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088 |
| BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan) |
| Holy Family Hospital. Des Plaines299-2281 |
| |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge |
| Arlington Heights 259-1000 |
| Arlington Heights |
| CLINICS (Well Baby) |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, |
| Des Plaines 827-5188 |
| COMPLAINTS |
| Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society 922-0417 |
| COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, |
| Des Plaines 827-5188 |
| Cook County Suburban T B. Unit, |
| Forest Park Clinic FO 6-5000 |
| COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see |
| Voluntary Health Agencies) |
| Northwest Suburban Special Education, |
| Arlington Heights 392-9440 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, |
| Des Plaines 827-5188 |
| Family Service of South Lake County, |
| Barrington 381-4981 |
| Salvation Army 827-7191 |
| DENTAL AID |
| Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College 359-4200 |
| DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES |
| Illinois Department of Public Safety; Div. of |
| Narcotic Control |
| Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago |
| Information 955-9800 |
| Northside Clinic (Treatment) |
| |
| Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) 548-5656 |

YMCA -- Dutreach (Counsel)...... 359-2400

Salvation Army...

EDUCATION COURSES

Harper Junior College, Palatine.....

(Associate Degree Nursing)

(Licensed Prectical Nursing)

Northwest Community Hospital

(Radiological Technology)

| (Radiological Lectublogy) | |
|--|--|
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500 | |
| (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) | |
| School District 214 (Adult Education) | |
| (Dental Assisting) | |
| EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE | |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines299-2281 | |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210 | |
| Northwest Community Hospital, | |
| Arlington Heights | |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village | |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Vinage | |
| (If hospital lines are busy, call police) | |
| HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical) | |
| Countryside Center for the Handicapped. | |
| Palatine | |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. | |
| Mount Prospect | |
| Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200 | |
| University of Illinois, Div. of Services for | |
| | |
| Crippled Children, Chicago 663-3550 | |
| HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental) | |
| Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows | |
| Countryside Center for the Handicapped, | |
| Palatine | |
| Little City Foundation, Palatine | |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation253-6200 | |
| Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded | |
| | |
| HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES | |
| Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts 253-2340 | |
| Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Assocation 824-2646 | |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, | |
| Des Plaines 827-5188 | |
| Northwest Community Hospital Home Care | |
| Service | |
| Salvation Army Homemakers' Service. | |
| Des Plaines 827-7191 | |
| Lake County Community Nursing Service, | |
| Waukegan 244-0550 | |
| West Lake County Community Nursing Service, | |
| | |
| Libertyville 362-0650 | |
| HOSPITALS | |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811 | |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines | |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210 | |
| Northwest Community Hospital. | |
| Arlington Heights | |
| | |

| care county community registing service, | |
|---|----------|
| Waukegan | 244-0550 |
| West Lake County Community Nursing Service, | |
| | 362-0650 |
| | |
| HOSPITALS | |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) | 827-8811 |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines | 299-2281 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge | |
| Northwest Community Hospital, | |
| Arlington Heights | 259-1000 |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village | |
| | 707-0300 |
| LENDING CLOSETS | |
| American, Cancer Society, Des Plaines | 827-0088 |
| (Also, see Nurses' Clubs) | |
| MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial) | |
| | |
| Cook County Department of Public Aid | |
| (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance) | |
| Northern District Office, Chicago | 248-7900 |
| TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance) | |
| Elk Grove | 437-0300 |
| Barrington | 381-5632 |
| Maine | 827-2330 |
| Palatine | |
| Schaumburg | 894-8130 |
| 1816 | 004-0130 |

United States Social Security Administration, Chicago... Modicare, Elgin...... 742-5052 Medicaid, Chicago.

MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Northwest Mental Health Clinic. 392-1420 Arlington Heights..... Torch Community, Mental Health Clinic, 537-8270 Wheeling.... Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... 827-8811 St. Alexius, (Crisis Call Service). 437-5500 MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES 255-0120 Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... Countryside Center for the Handicapped. Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Mount Prospect......Little City Foundation, Palatine...... . 253-6200 Northwest Suburban Special Education ... 392-9440 Organization, Arlington Heights...... NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets) Des Plaines Nurses: Club...... 439-3702 Loan Closet 827:6517. Loan Closet439-0081 Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club....... 894-1378 Loan Closet 894-5512 Mount Prospect Nurses Club 392,5985 Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club................................. 392:0943 Loan Closet....... 537-2679 NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile) 392-2020 Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights 253 0022 359-1663 (Nursing)... (Nursing).... Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. . 296 3334 (Nursing & Extended)... Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing)..... Graceland Home of Des Plaines, 827-6613 (Nursing)......Grass Point Manor, Inc., Niles , 647-9875 (Nursing & Extended)... Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged. 253-3710 439-0018 (Nursing).... Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home).. Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, 647-8994 Niles (Nursing & Extended)..... Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing)... St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles 647-8332 647-8648 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 358-5700 (Aged)..... St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Rdige (Aged & Extended)..... 825-5531 296-4600 POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS. Northwest Community Hospital, Arlungton Heights. POST OPERATIVE SERVICES PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance) **PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES** Arlington Heights..... 253-2340439-3900 827-518R

| Horiman Estates | 573-31/0 |
|---|----------|
| Mount Prospect | 392-6000 |
| Palatine | |
| Rolling Meadows | |
| Wheeling and Buffalo Grove | |
| EHABILITATION SERVICES | |
| Central Speech & Reading Clinic | 392-8400 |
| Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, | |
| Mount Prospect | 253-6200 |
| Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines | |
| Little City Foundation, Palatine | |
| OCIAL SECULDITY INSORMATION | |
| OCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION | 000 0000 |
| (also Medicare) | 282-8200 |
| ICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending (| Closet) |
| RANSPORTATION (Ambulatory) | |
| | 827-0088 |
| American Cancer Society, Des PlainesVolunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights | 392-6051 |
| INWED MOTHERS | |
| Illinois Division of Children & Family Services | 381-9400 |
| Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville | |
| Saluation Army Dos Plaines | 927 7104 |
| Salvation Army, Des Plaines | 027-7191 |
| ENEREAL DISEASE | |
| Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago, | 842-0222 |
| | 638-3365 |
| DuPage County Free V.D. Clinic | |
| (see your family physician or hospital emergency re | |
| terr terr ranget businesses de modernes describeres to | , |

| CEDITION TO SERVICE | |
|--|----------|
| Aging, Information Center for | 346-5336 |
| Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter, | |
| Asthmatic Children's Aid | |
| Blind, American Foundation for the | |
| Blind Service Assocation | |
| Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library | 561-3971 |
| Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter | 827-0088 |
| Cerebral Palsy Assocation, United | 922-2238 |
| Chicago Heart Assocation | |
| Chicago Light House (job training) | 666-1331 |
| Crippled Children, National Easter Seal | 639-5115 |
| Cystic Fibrosis | 939-5166 |
| Diabetes Assocation, American | 943-8668 |
| · Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases | |
| Epilepsy Foundation | 641-5770 |
| Epilepsy League, National | |
| Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society | |
| | |

Hemophilia, American Foundation...... 427-1495

Leukemia---American Cancer Society...... 827-0088

Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago................. 372-6911

Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident)., 791-2000

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES

Presented as a Community Service by

Paddock Publications America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

List Compiled by Northwest Community-Hospital

Announcing the 21st Annual Inter-League Handicap

BOWLING TOURNEYS

and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams

Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%) 2nd Place \$177.75 (18%) 3rd Place \$128.37 (13%) 4th Place \$98.75 (10%)

5th Place \$79.00 (8%) 6th Place \$69.12 (7%) 7th Place \$59.25 (6%) 8th Place \$49.38 (5%)

9th Place \$39.50 (4%) 10th Place \$29.63 (3%) · High Single Game (Actual) \$10.00

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972 Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies

\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75- Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50 5th Place \$91.60 (8%) 1st Place \$286.25 (25%)

2nd Place \$194.65 (17%) 6th Place \$80.15 (7%) 7th Place \$68.70 (6%) 3rd Place \$137.40 (12%) 4th Place \$114.50 (10%) 8th Place \$57.25 (5%)

9th Place \$45.80 (4%) 10th Place \$34.35 (3%) 11th Place \$34.35 (3%)

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies \$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00 Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%) 3rd Place \$80.96 (16%) 5th Place \$50.60 (10%) 2nd Place \$116.38 (23%) 4th Place \$65.78 (13%) 6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular

2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.

3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.

4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.

5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed. 6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All

other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.

7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes 8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues 9. 80% Handicap from

·10. ABC rules will prevail. including rerating require-ments of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21

11. Eligibility date Dec. 18, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 8, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.

For Women's Leagues 9. 80% Handicap Irom

10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating re-quiréments where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21

11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16. 1972.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20.

For Mixed Leagues 9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200, Women, 80% individual

10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.

handicap from 175

11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

Special Feature of Tournament for Mixed Leagues

Champagne from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Serving Chicagoland Since 1933 with pleasure

Bowling Tournaments Sponsored by



Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS-60006 nt Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts, 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Every Friday in The HERALI

Newspapers

January 21 - January 27





GUNFIGHTERS will be telecast Sunday, January 23, at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 32



It's no Caesar Salad, but this Manatee seems happy enough with the free meal proffered by one of Captain Jacques Cousteau's divers in "The Forgotten Mermaids" on the ABC Television Network's "The Monday Night Special" airing Jan. 24 7-8 p.m.

"The Forgotten Mermaids" is an ABC News special in the award-winning series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: (2)-WBBM-TV (CBS) (3)-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7)-WLS-TV (ABC) (3)-WGN-TV (Independent) (3)-WTTW (Educational)
(2)-WCIU (UHF) (2)-WSNS (UHF)

collection Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1976

JAY ALLENOf good actors and 'mini-movies'

It is said that a good actor can be convincing in nearly any role he takes on, and TV's Chief Robert Ironside (Raymond Burr) will show his versatility on an upcoming "Ironside" segment, to be shown Thursday, January 27.

Burr, who probably will never be forgotten as lawyer Perry Mason (which is still drawing WGN-TV good audiences), has made NBC's "Ironside" a solid success the past three seasons. On the January 27 show, entitled "Death by the Numbers," Burr will take on the three top roles in the one-hour program.

THE NETWORK preview release was understandably



Raymond Burr, TV's Chief Robert tronside: he'll portray not only that top cop, but also will play the part of two other persons on one program coming up.

confusing in explaining the rather complicated plot involved in the show, but briefly the detective story involves the deaths of members of a parole board. Burr will appear in his normal Chief Ironside role, and will also play an eccentric lawyer-turnedartist, Carlton Duffy, and—get this—"as Chief Ironside made up to look like Duffy."

Don't be alarmed if you feel confused. Just sit back and enjoy the show. We don't get treated to programs like this often, where an excellent actor is cast in more than one role.

TWO MOVIES IN three hours would undoubtedly work well. But the network, in putting the "world premiere" tag on three short vignettes in a two-hour slot, infers that the features—whatever they are— are movie-type fare.

AS I MENTIONED a couple weeks ago, NBC is planning to unveil special double feature made-for-TV movies sometimes next season. Each movie would be 90-minutes, shown back-to-back in three hours. Now, the network says

it may experiment with a program called "Triple Play: World Premiere." Three short programs would be aired in a two-hour time period.

What constitutes a "movie" is hard to define. But, I think NBC's "world premiere" has become synonymous with a movie. I don't think a short feature film (which would have to be only about 35-40 minutes long) is a "world premiere" in the sense that we viewers have defined it.

HERE AND THERE around the business: Look for strong promotional efforts by Chicago's Channel 7 (WLS-TV) as their personality Bob Kennedy takes the reins of the old "Chicago" midnight show. Kennedy, a smash ratings success with his early morning "Kennedy and Company" program (which he will continue to do) is taking show after the recent departure of Howard Miller...

...FM radio execs are gloating not only at their stations' recent emergence as a strong media to be contended with, but also at a recent survey which showed that in Miami (Fla.), an FM station has taken over as the top-rated radio station in that city. This "first" for a Top-25 market area lends credibility to what many radio people have been saying for years—"just wait, one of these days, FM radio is going to give those AM stations some trouble..."

...Speaking of radio, it was a good move by WGN Radio in Chicago to rename its nighttime talk show from "Extension 720" to "The Dan Price Show." Price, one of the best at this business of talking to in-studio guests as well as the phone-in audience, is heard from 8-10 p.m. weeknights.

ON THE COVER: Who is that smiling dummy? Oh, it's some guy they call Don Rickles. He's a comedian. He makes us laugh. Rickles is shown cuddling little Erin Moran, who plays his daughter in the new situation comedy series "The Don Rickles Show," which has made its debut on the CBS Television Network. Seated above Rickles is Louise Sorel, who will be featured as his wife (what a life!) and above her are Robert Hogan as Rickles' best friend and Judy Cassmore as Rickles' secretary. The show is seen at 9:30 p.m. local time on Fridays.



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. *-Put Listings

MORNING

MCGAVIN

| | Today's Meditation |
|------|---------------------------------|
| | 3 Town and Farm |
| 6:00 | (5) Station Exchange |
| | Imagination of Childhood An |
| | examination of the imagination |
| | of children and how it is |
| | developed. Host is Richard |
| | Lewis, an instructor at the New |
| | School |
| 6:15 | (1) News |

| 6:15 | News |
|------|------------------------|
| 6:20 | (2) Thought For |
| | The Duy |
| 6:25 | (7) Reflections |
| | (2) News |
| 6:30 | (2) It's Worth Knowing |
| | (5) Today in Chicago |
| | (7) Perspectives |
| | (9) Five Minutes |

| 0:35 | (B) Top O' the M | orning |
|------|------------------|--------|
| 6:55 | Top O' the M | |
| | The Change | 18/ |

to Live By

| 7:00 | ① Our Changing ② CBS Morning | World News |
|------|------------------------------|---------------|
| | Today Show Thems | |
| | •••• | |

| | Ray Rayner Show T Electric Company Kennedy & Co. News |
|----|---|
| | (I) Electric Company |
| 15 | (7) Kermedy & Co. |
| 5 | (5) News |

| 7:30 | (7) (News |
|------|---------------------|
| | (I) Sessine Street |
| 0:00 | (2) Cuplain Kangaro |
| | (7) Name |

| | (II) Gurlield Goose | |
|------|-------------------------|---|
| 8:25 | Nem Prize Morie | |
| #:30 | T) Prize Morie | |
| | "The Deep Blue Sea" (Se | ı |

| T) Prize Movie | |
|---------------------|------|
| "The Deep Blue Sea" | 4Sec |
| Movie Guide) | |
| (T) Rumper Room | |
| (II) Mister Rogers' | |
| (T) I was Show | |

Dinut's Place
Mothers in Law
"The Charge Of The Wife Brigade" The mothers in-law face an economics crisis when their charge accounts are canc-

celed by Herb and Roger. The ludies decide to overcome the forced recession-by earning their own money as novice saleswomen. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.

(II) Sesame Street Observer

9:15 Newsmakers 9:30 My Three Sons Concentration 🚺 Virginia Grakam Guests: Actor George Muharis und Michael Constantine, singerfran Jeffries and chef dihalis Devis. 9:45 M.Y. Active Stocks

| 10:00 | (3) Paintly Atlan |
|-------|--------------------------|
| | (5) Sale of |
| | The Century |
| | (9) Rona Burrett-From |
| | Hollywood With Love |
| | "Suez" (See Movie Guide) |
| | 26 Business News |

| 10:02 | (1) In-School Television |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 10:30 | 1 Love of Life |

| 3:30 | Love of Life 5 Hollywood | |
|------|--------------------------|--|
| | (\$) Hollywood | |
| | Squares | |
| | (7) That Girl | |

| 11:00 | (2) Where the |
|-------|------------------|
| | Heart Is |
| | (5) Jeopardy |
| | (7) Bewitched |
| | 26 Business News |
| 11:25 | (2) CBS Mid |
| | Day News |
| 11:30 | (2) Search |
| | for Tomorrow |

News

| 70 | (A) Semen | |
|----|----------------|--|
| | for Tomorrow | |
| | (S) Who, What, | |
| | or Where Game | |
| | (7) Password | |
| | M News | |
| | (#1) s.a | |

11:45 (1) Mon And His Art 11:50 (1) Fashlons in Sewing 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Skow

Friday, January 21

| | • |
|---------------|--|
| 1 | (I) Nens |
| 1 | (7) All My Children |
| | Bozo's Circus |
| 12:15 | Business News Ask An Expert As the |
| 12:30 | 2 As the |
| İ | World Turns |
| , | Three on a Match Let's Make |
| } | A Deal |
| l | D Lillas, Yoga and You |
| 12:45 1:60 | |
| 1,00 | Many Splendored Thing |
| } | 3 Days of Our Lives |
| ļ | Nentywed Game |
| 1 | Hazel's Famous Recines" Hazel |
| S | "Hazel's Famous Recipes" Hazel Iries to have her cookbook |
| <u>!</u> | published but fails again. Market Basket |
| 1:15 | (11) In-School Television |
| 1:20 | Sign On News |
| 1:30 | (32) Sign On News (2) Guiding Light (3) The Doctors |
| | (1) Inc Delag Uses |
| ! | (S) I lote Lucy (SP) |
| | "The Publicity Agent" To get publicity for Ricky, Lucy poses as a princess who has traveled |
| Į. | as a princess who has traveled |
| [| hulf-way around ine world just |
| ŀ | to hear him sing. Starring Lucitle Balt and Desi Arnaz. |
|] | Ask An Expert |
| | (32) MIND TOUR |
| | Author Peter Marin discusses drug use and seaval liberation. Panelists: Phyllis Diller, Virginia |
|] | Panelists: Phyllis Diller, Virginia Graham, Julliet. |
| 2:00 | (2) Secret Storm |
| | Another World |
| Ì | General Hospital Roy Leonard Show |
| | Business News |
| | (32) What Every Woman |
| 2.20 | Wants to Know |
| 2:30 | 2 Edge of Night 5 Bright Promise |
| İ | One Life to Live |
| 1 | Mike Douglas Show |
| | News (32) Galloping Gournet |
| ļ | "Smudlers Knechts Noen" Sara |
| 1 | Viovanitti, Luis Szathmary and |
| 1 | host Graham Kerr cut broiled curs and bacon. |
| 2:50 | eggs and bacon. Comments |
| 3:00 | (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC |
| 1 | Love, American |
| | Style |
| ! | 1 Young Musical Artist |
| ł | Counsel for You |
| 3:30 | (2) The Early Show |
| 1 | "The Buster Keaton Story" (See |
| 1 | Movie Guide) 5 David Frost |
| | The 3:30 Movie |
| | "Beau Geste" (See Movie |
| | Guide) |
| | "Countdown for Flipper" Fear- |
| ŀ | ing Flipper ate a valuable research fish, authorities prepare |
| 1 | to dissect the dolphin. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, |
| | Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden and Flipper, |
| ŀ | TO Firing Line |

Firing Line
Magilla Gorilla

Speed Racer

4:00 (D Gilligan's Island
"Forget Me Not" Skipper
receives a blow on the head which causes him to lose his memory. The Professor tries to cure the amnesia by hypnotizing Skipper and taking him back through time. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Bactus.

Signature Ball & Dirty Dragon

Flinistenes
Hodge Podge Lodge
Soul Train

Thomaser Roger's

Signature Num "The Lottery" A poor farmer donates a lottery ticket to the 2 CBS Evening News
7 ABC Evening News
9 I Dream of Jennaie
"Jeannic at the Pigno" After Jeannie zonks a piano, Tony plays like a virtuoso. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hag-(II) Sesame Street U.1 Schaine Sures:

St. Black's View of News

Magilla Gorika

Early Indiana News

5:35

Will Sig Sakowicz

5:55

Wall St. Nitocap

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

(1) NBC Nightly News
(2) Andy Griffith (2)

"Andy and Opie's Pal" Opie learns a lesson in friendship when he befriends a newcomor when he berrous a newcomer to Mayberry.

Natucha

The Munsters

"Visit From Teacher" Eddie disrupts the educational system when he reads an original composition in class entitled: "My family-an average American Femily.

Oscar **Preliminaries**

Officially opening the 44th annual Oscar Awards season, preliminary ballots for the selection of achievements to be considered for nominations in six categories have been mailed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science.

The overall Oscar selection process will culminate with the Oscar Awards program to be colorcast live on the NBC Television Network from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, Monday, April 10.

Friday, January 21 THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Race Track News 6:20 (4) Karate 6:36 (2) Circus

Bert Parks hosts "Circus of the Great Escape" with guests: Alan Alan, escapologist; Mary Chip-perfield's Zebra & Ponics; The Folcos-Paolos, musical clowns. and Les Erminios, juggling act. (5) Hollywood Squares (9) Dick Van Dyke

"My Blonde-Haired Brunette" Laura turns herself into a blonde femme fatale when she fears the romance in her marriage is fad-

Electric Company
Petticont Junction Sport Rap Late Race Results

O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Samford and Son

7) The Brady Banch "Jan's Aunt Jenny. "Imogene Coca guest stars as an aunt who looked like Jan when she was

Pro Basketball Chicago Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves with Jack Brickhouse from Buf-

(II) Washington Week in Review 🗯 Luis Carlos Uribe Show Green Acres

"Eb's Romance" Oliver is cast in the unwilling role of "father of the potential groom" when Eb. his bandyman, announces unexpocted marriage plans.

7:30 Outdoor Sportsman
7:30 Friday Night at the Movies "Return of the Seven" (See Movie Guide)

Partridge Family
"Waiting For Bolero." Keith
Partridge leaves the family hearth for his own pad and finds it's a rough world out there.

The Film Odyssey

The Rifleman (**)
"The Shattered Idol" When Mark Twain visits North Fork, Mark is betterly hert by Twain's brusque rudeness

The Movie Game
Triday Night Movie
"Something Evil" (See Movie Guide) 7 Room 222

"And In This Corner ... " Geroge Stanford Brown guest stars, Pete Dixon puts on the gloves with a student to prove that boxing isn't the career for him. Dorke's Law

"Steam Heat" Amos Burke, under the cover of being a big time jewel thief, infiltrates the most powerful crime syndicate ver assembled.

The Merri Dee Show
The Odd Couple
The Big Story
Lave:

merican Style Perry Mason "The Case of the 12th Wildcat" The attractive owner of a professional football team is accused of murdering her husband in a dispute over control of the

32 Of Lunds and Seas

The Middle East Tinderbox" An important part of the Middle East, Egypt, Lebanon and Syria...the birthplace of Western civilization and the cradle of three great religions, are recorded on film by Richard Linde.

(44) Paul Harvey

(2) Don Rickles Show

11) Film Odyssey
W Indiana Report

News (2) (2) (3) (3) (3) News (3) Get Smart

And Baby Makes Foor" Smart takes 99 on a complicated trail drive to test his map of shortcuts to the maternity hospital.

Underground News 10:30 Z I Spy 'Casanova from Canarsic" A meek ex-government file clerk, on vacation in Spain, is the traget of a modern Mata Hari. Guest star: Wally Cox.

Tonield Show
The Dick Cuvett

ZORBA THE GREEK ANTHONY QUINN CELEBRATES LIFE

(9) WGN Presents
"Zorba The Greek" (See Movie

Simplimente Maria

Yellow Theater

"Feature | "Tower of Terror" Feature II "Dark Waters" (See Movie Guide)

Tennis
(2) Mery Griffin Show
(4) Latin

American Movies Phil Donahue Show 12:00

(7) Kennedy At Night

2 News
5 Channel Five Presents "Purlie Victorious" (See Movie

Guide) The World Was His Jury" (See Movie Guide)

1:15 (2) The Late Show The Incredible Shrinking Man"

See Movie Guide) News News (1) Late Movie 1:45

Canyon River" (See Movie Guide)

News
Reflections

News (2) Meditation 3:00 (T) TBA 3:25

3:55 Nems Five Minutes To Live By

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HERALD

SPORTS on TV

| | | FRIDAY | |
|--------|--------------|---|----------------|
| 7:00 | p.m. | Pro Basketball | 9 |
| 10:30 | p.m. | Tennis | 4 |
| | | | |
| 12:00 | | Roller Derby | 12 |
| 1:00 | p.m. | College Basketball | 5 |
| | | Long Beach State vs. Loyola of Chicago | |
| 1:00 | | Big 10 Basketball | |
| 1.00 | p .m. | Namburatan a Mishing | a |
| 0.00 | | Northwestern vs. Michigan | _ |
| 2:30 | | CBS Golf Classic | Z |
| 2:30 | | Pro Bowlers Tour | |
| 4:00 | | Dean Martin Open | 5 |
| 4:00 | | Wide World of Sports | 7 |
| 5:00 | p.m. | Wrestling | 26 |
| | | SUNDAY | |
| 11:00 | | Wrestling | 26 |
| 12:00 | p.m. | Roller Derby | 32 |
| 12:00 | p.m. | Wrestling | 11 |
| 12:30 | | NHL Action | " |
| | p.m. | NHL Hockey | .2 |
| | D | Buffalo at Boston | .7 |
| 1:00 | ρ.m. | | _ |
| | p.m. | Dean Martin Tuscon Open | 5 |
| 1.00 | p.m. | NBA Basketball | 7 |
| 2.00 | | Atlanta at Milwaukee | |
| 3:00 | | NFC/AFC Pro Bowl Game | 5 |
| 7:00 | p.m. | Roller Game | 32 |
| 45.55 | | MONDAY | |
| 10:30 | p.m. | Rodeo | 44 |
| 11:00 | p.m. | Bowling | 44 |
| | | TUESDAY | |
| 7:00 | p.m. | Autosport '72 | 44 |
| 7:30 | p.m. | All-Star Hockey Game | ä |
| 10:30 | p.m. | Boxing | 44 |
| | • | WEDNESDAY | ++ |
| 9:00 | p.m. | College Basketball | ~~ |
| | | USC vs. Providence | 32 |
| 10:30 | n m | Menatina | |
| . 0.50 | μ.ιπ. | Wrestling | 44 |
| 10.30 | n m | THURSDAY Jai Alai | |
| 10.50 | p.n | Sar Alar | 4 4 |
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Robert Fuller:

an Individualist

In an industry in which it is difficult to be an individualist. Robert Fuller is his own man

Bob, who stars as Dr. Kelly Brackett on NBC Television Network's "Emergency!" speaks his mind and has made it a rule never to do anything that is against his nature or contrary to

his personality.
"If I don't feel the characterization or don't believe it." says Fuller, "Then I just won't do the part I don't care how much money is involved I've turned down parts not because I didn't buy the character but rather because I didn't buy my playing him.'

Born in Troy, N.Y., Bob is the son of a naval officer and a choreographer. The family traveled to Florida and Illinois before settling in California.

Bob served in the Army in Korea as a sergeant and returned to civilian life in 1955 to sigh with Richard Boone's repertory company. He later journeyed to New York to join Sanford Meisner's acting

Upon his return to California,

he landed a job as an extra in Gary Cooper and Dorothy Harper in NBC-TV's "Laramie" the turning point in his career.

Bob's next series was NBC TV's "Wagon Train." in which he played a scout Later, he did a number of guest-star roles on network shows and had starring roles in motion pictures. He has also performed in the theatre

Fuller, his wife Patty, and their children, Robert Jr., 7, and Christine, 6, live in the Toluca Lake section of North Hollywood. An expert horseman, Bob rides whenever he cm.

> Biographical Summary-Roben Fuller

Birthplace Troy, N.Y. Birthdate: July 29, Height: 5'11". Weight 175 Hair Dark brown. Eves. Blue: Marital status: Married to the former Patty

"Friendly Persuasion," starring McGuire, and then underwent the customary struggle most actors experience. In 1959 he landed the starring role of Jess series and became one of television's top names. It was





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HAUNTED -- Sandy Dennis and Darren McGavin star as a young couple who move into an old Pennsylvania farmhouse occupied by the devil, and Ralph Bellamy (seated) plays afriendly neighbor who is a student of the supernatural, in "Something Evil" on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Jan. 21 8-9:30 p.m. on the CBS Televison Network.



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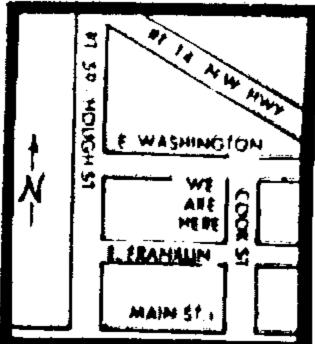
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| | FRIDAY | |
|--|--|-----|
| 7:00 p.m. | Pro Basketball | |
| | Dulis Vs. Braves | |
| 10:30 p.m. | Tennis | 4 |
| | SATURDAY | |
| 12:00 p.m. | Roller Derby | 3 |
| 1:00 p.m. | Conege basketball | |
| | Long beach State vs. | , |
| 1.00 | Loyola of Chicago | |
| 1:00 p.m. | Big 10 Basketball | 9 |
| | Multiwestern vs. Michigan | |
| 2:30 p.m. | CBS Golf Classic. | . 2 |
| 2:30 p.m. | Fro Dowlers Lour | - |
| 1100 p.iii. | Dean Martin Open | • |
| Diffit | ANIME ANDLIG OF Shorte | - |
| 5.00 p.m. | vviesting | 26 |
| | SUNDAV | |
| 13:00 a.m. | Wrestling | 26 |
| | | |
| 12:00 p.m. | | |
| 1:00 p.m. | | _ |
| 1.00 p.m. | - TOCKEY | 2 |
| 1:00 p.m. | rolo at Dosion | |
| 1:00 p.m. | The state of the s | . 5 |
| ······································ | CONCIDAII | . 7 |
| 3:00 p.m | | |
| 7:00 p.m. | NFC/AFC Pro Bowl Game | . 5 |
| рии | - Carrie | 32 |
| 0:30 p.m. | MONDAY Bodeo | |
| 1:00 p.m. | Rodeo | 44 |
| | Bowling | |
| 7:00 p.m. | Autosport 172 | |
| | | |
| 0:30 p.m. | Boxing WEDNESDAY | . 9 |
| _ | WEDNESDAY | 44 |
| 9:00 p.m. | College Basketball USC vs. Providence | ۰. |
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| U:30 p.m. | Wrestling | A A |
| | | |
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| | | 44 |

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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. *-Paid Listings

MORNING

6:20 (2) Thought for the Day 6:25 (2) News 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing 6:40 (9) Five Minutes

to Live By 6:45 (9) News

(7) Reflections 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny

> (5) Dr. Doollttle (7) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?

(9) Funny Men (11) Mister Rogers'

730 (2) Scooby, Doo, (3) Woody Woodpecker Show

> (7) Road Runner (II) Sesame Street

7:56 (2) In the Know

8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters 5 Deputy Dawg

T Funky Phantom (9) Treetop House

8:26 (2) In the News

8:30 (2) Hair Bear Bunch (5) The Pink Panther (7) The Jackson Five

(9) Untanted World Mister Rogers'

8:56 (2) In the News

9:00 (2) Pebbles and Bam Bam

> (5) Jetsons (7) Bewitched

(9) Saturday Morning Double Festure Feature 1-"In Fast Company"

Feature II - "Hold That Chost" (See Movie Ciuide) (ff) Sesame Street

9:26 (2) In The News

9:30 (2) Archie (5) Burrier Reef

(7) Lidsville 9:56 (2) In the News 10:00 (2) Subrina (5) Tuke A Giunt Step (7) Curiosity Shop (II) Mister Rogers' 10:26 (2) In the News 10:30 (2) Josie (11) Sesume Street (32) Little Rusculs 10:56 (2) In the News 11:00 (2) The Monkees (3) Mr. Wizard 7 Johnny Quest 11:26 (2) In the News 11:30 (2) You are There (5) Bugaloos (7) Lancelot, Link (II) Electric Company 32 Crafts with Katy Your Income Tax

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival

(5) News

(7) American Bundstand (II) Electric Company

(9) Churlando (11) The Electric

Compay 32 Roller Derby

12:30 (5) City Desk (1) Death Valley Days

"The Man Who Didn't Want Gold" Two long-frustrated gold prospectors help a wounded fugitive who discovers a rich vein of ore. Robert Taylor hosts. Starring Hal Smith and guy Wilkerson.

(11) Lilius, Yoga and You (2) Opportunity Line

> (5) College Bowl Long Beach State at Lyola of Chicago.

> (7) Olga Amigo 9 Big 10 Basketbali Northwestern at Michigan with Bill Flemming from Crister

Arena, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Saturday, January 22

11 Lilias, Yoga and You (32) Science Fiction Cinema

"Carnival Of Souls" (See Movie Guide)

1:36 2 Soul Train (7) Exposure (11) Saturday Afternoon at the Flicks

(2) Black On White 26 Red Hot & Blues

2:30 (2) CBS Golf Classic (7) Pro Bowlers Tour

(32) Addams Family 300 (5) TBA (9) Mr. Ed Thirty Minutes with...

> 32 Felony Squad "Blueprint For Dying" A private investigator, involved in industrial espionage, murders two men before Sam and jim catch

up with him. 3:30 (2) Superflick "American Guerilla in the Philippines" (See Movie Guide) (5) it's Academic

(9) Batman 11 Black History Quiz (32) Here Come The **Brides**

"The Eyes Of London Bob" An escaped thief finds an unexpected treasure when he befriends Jason.

5 Dean Martin Golf Classic (7) ABC Wide

World of Sports The National figure Skating Championships from Long Beach, California, with Jim McKay and Dick Button; and a Super Bowl analysis with Howard Cosell.

Lost In Space 11 Black Journal 4:30 (ff) Bookbeat (26) Impact

(32) Gentle Ben 5:00 Patty Dake (11) World Press Wrestling Championship 32 Safari to Adventure

'Rescue at Gunsight Mountain" A man is injured while snowmobiling, America's newest and fastest growing sport, and is rescued at Gunsight Mountain in Oregon.

44 George King Show 5:30 (2) CBS News (5) NBC Evening

> News (7) World Of Two Wheels 1 Dream of Jeannie

"Djinn Djinn, The Pied Piper" Djinn Djinn, the genie dog, turns the base into a madhouse. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.

(32) My Favorite Martian 💽 "The Disastro-Nauts" When a meat packing tycoon, and inventor of squre meathualls, decides to send an astronaut to our sister planet he is unaware that the first man to go to Mars will turn out to be a Martian.

(44) Chet Gulinski Show 5:45 (11) Critic at Large

EVENING

2 7 News 6:00 (5) National Geographic "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau." Dramatic program revealing the adventures of six pioneers who live 328 feet beneath the Mediterranean Sea in Conshelf Three, a balloon-

> shaped sea house. (9) Andy Griffith Show "Aunt Bee-The Crusader" Aunt Bec stirs up a crusade for a chicken farmer whose property has been condemned to make way for a new road.

(11) Zoom



Carnival of Souls will be televast Saturday, January 22, at 1:00 p.m. on Channel 32.

Saturday, January 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Polish Variety Show

(32) Science Fiction Cinema

"The Manster" (See Movie Guide)

6:30 (2) The Golddiggers
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke

"Forty-Four Tickets" Rob invites 44 fellow PTA members to his television show, but forgets all about it until air time.

44 Outdoor Sportsmen

7:00 2 All in the Family
Archie is the sole witness to a mugging, but tries to avoid getting involved.

Premiere of Dramatic

New Action Series on
Rescue Team. See Jack
Webb's "EMERGENCY!"

Starring Robert Fuller as Dr. Kelly Brackett, Julie London as Head Nurse Dixie McCall, Bobby Troupe as Dr. Joe Early, and Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe as paramedics John Gage and Roy DeSoto. "Mascot." The skills of Rampart Hospital's emergency staff and the paramedics of Fire Station 51 combine to save the lives of five persons. (Premiere)

"Serena's Richeraft." Peter Lawford and Ellen, Weston guest star. Samantha and Darrin have an unwelcome houseguest, her cousin Serena whose powers have, been taken away by a jealous witch.

Feature I "House on Haunted Hill". Feature II "The Mummy's Curse". (See Movie Guide)

11) Sesame Street 26) Polka Party 7:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show

Mary Richards agree to baby-sit with Bess for a weekend, then gets a call from a boyfriend who will be in town for only one night.

The People" (See Movie Guide)

Rock of Ages

32 Looking Into Sports

Leading sports figures will be guests for discussions that cover the human element, the team of an entire sport. Golf, tennis,

the human element, the team of an entire sport. Golf, tennis, skiing, fishing, hunting bowling, table tennis, and billiards will be covered. Host: Jack Drees.

The Big Story

8:00 2 The New
Dick Van Dyke Show
Pregnant Jenny brings a pregnant hippy hitchhiker home with her and both feel labor pains at

the same time.

5 Saturdas Night at the Movies

"The Russians are Coming" (See Movie Guide)

"YOUNG, GIFTED & 11 BLACK" With Ruby Dee. Award-winning drama comes to TV. A MUST!

11) To Be Young,
Gifted, & Black
(32) The Untouchables
8:30 2 Arnie

9:00 2 Arme

44 The Marty Faye Show

9:00 2 Mission: Impossible

The IMF must save a woman witness to a murder who was committed to an asylum and given drugs to make her lose her mind.

7 The Sixth Sense (26) Ric Ricardo (32) Of Lands and Seas

9:30 9 Racing Sweepstakes
(11) Soul

9:55 (32) News (No. 10:00 (2) (9) News

7 ABC Weekend News 26 Spanish Movie 32 Candid Camera

Underground News
10:15 7 Weekend Eyewitness New
10:30 2 The Best of CBS

"Living It Up" (See Movie Guide)

5 News

T Saturday Night Movie I "Raisin In the Sun" (See Movie Guide)

CREATURE FEATURES 9 LADY & THE MONSTER MAN-MADE MONSTER

Peature Features
Feature I "The Lady and the Monster". Feature II "Man Made Monster" (See Movie Guide)

11 Six Wives of Henry VII
This is the story of Henry's third wife, Jane Seymour.

(32) The Gladiators
"Spartan Gladiator" (See Movie Guide)

44 Boxing
11:00 5 Kup's Show
11:30 44 Telecine 44

11:30 44 Telecine 44 12:00 (32) Consultation

12:30 ② Common Ground
32 News ②

1:15: (7) Saturday Night

Movie II

"The Young Racers" (See Movie Guide)

1:25 News 1:40 Late Movie

"Rendezvous at Midnight" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 2 News 9 TBA

3:05 2 Meditation
(7) Reflections

3:30 **9** News 3:35 **9** Minutes to Live By



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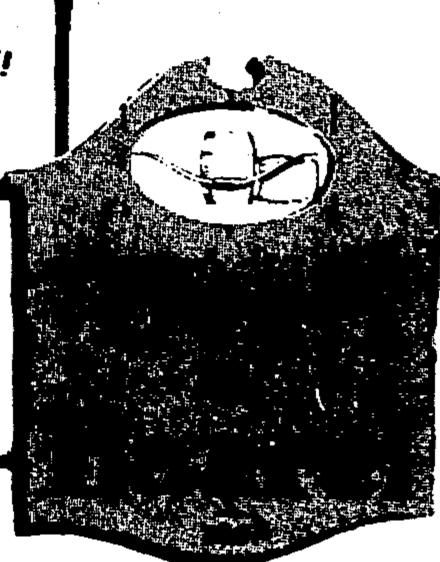
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3:00 (5) Pro Bowl Football Game
The All-Star from the AFC meet
the best players from the NFC at
the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*-Paid Listings

MORNING

| 6:40 | (9) Meditation |
|-------------|---|
| 6:45 | (9) News |
| 6:50 | |
| 6:55 | |
| 7:00 | 2 Tom & Jerry |
| 7.04 | (Cartoon) |
| | <u>. </u> |
| 7.74 | Cartoon Corner |
| | Reflections Continue to Continue |
| 7:30 | 2 Groovie Goolies |
| | (Cartoons) |
| | (7) Consultation |
| | (9) Cartoon Corner |
| 8:00 | 2 Buckyard Sufari |
| | 5 Whys?And |
| | Otherwise! |
| | (7) Directions |
| | (9) Three Score |
| | 32 Day of Discovery |
| | New Life |
| #:14 | Mass for Shut In's |
| | (2) Magic Door |
| 0.00 | (5) Memorandum |
| | |
| | 7 Jubilee Showcase |
| | (32) Fuith for Today |
| | "Jody-R.I.P" The sudden death |
| | of an eight-year-old girl causes |
| | her mother to seek comfort in |
| 9:00 | spiritualism. |
| 7.00 | 2 Lump Unto My Feet |
| | 5 Some of My |
| | Best Friends |

(7) Reluctant Dragon

Theritage of Fuith

M Jerry Falwell Religion

(32) Hour of Power

(7) Here Come the

(1) Isoues Unlimited

Secret Agent 🔐

Sunday in Chicago

9:30 (2) Look Up and Live

(5) Everyman

Doubledeckers

7) Buliwinkle

10:00 (2) Camera Three

and Mr. Toud

McGoohan. 32 Oral Roberts 44 Amuzing Grace 10:30 (2) That Old Time Religion (7) Make a Wish (32) Sunday Morning Western "Gunfighters" (See Movie Guide) (44) This Is the Life 11:00 (2) Marriage in Three Parts (7) Call Of The West (I) Chicagoland Church Hour Wrestling Champions Sunny Vetter 11:30 (2) Face the Nation 7 Of Cabbages and Kings 11 Election Commissioners Housing Guide

"A Man to be Trusted" in the

West Indies, Drake investigates

the murders of two British

agents. Starring Patrick

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Growing up with Children

(5) Meet the Press

| | (A) takes the riess |
|-------|--|
| | (1) Sunday Matinee |
| | "Terror by Night" (See Movie |
| | |
| | Oukle) |
| | (編注) Roller Derby |
| | (44) Wrestling |
| 12:30 | (2) NHL Action |
| | |
| | Sports Challenge |
| | (7) lauces and Answers |
| | (11) Consultation |
| 4.00 | |
| 1:00 | 2 National Hockey League |
| | Buffalo at Doston |
| | (5) Dean Martin |
| | Tucson Golf Open |
| | (7) NBA Basketball |
| | Atlanta at Milwaukee |
| | - I - III / II |
| | (II) Lilias, Yoga and You |
| | (26) Soirit of Greece |
| | (32) Spirit of Greece (32) Science Fiction Cinema |
| | "Evil Brain from Outer Space" |
| | |
| | (See Movie Guide) |
| | (44) Rex Humbard |
| | |

Sunday, January 23

Movie Guide) **Mister Rogers'** 2:00 (11) Sesame Street 26 Malcolm X College 44) Talk to Mr. Psychic 2:30 (5) Americanization of Fredi (32) Addams Family "Mother Lurch Visits the Addams Family" Lurch, the lumbering Addams butler, is visited by his tiny, fire-enting mother. 3:00 (5) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl (11) Electric Company 26 Ken McDonald Show 32) Walt's Workshop (44) George Kefalopoulos 2 Different Drummers **7** Sunday Matinee "Kelly and Me" (11) Zoom (32) Laurel and Hardy "Pardon Us" (See Movie Guide)

"An Affair to Remember" (See

1:30 (9) Movie Greats

9 Family Classics "Daydreamer" (See Movie Guide) (11) The French Chef (26) Voice in the Desert (44) Merri Dec Show 4:30 (2) Animal World (11) The Private Lives Of Americans (44) Wunderlust 5:00 (2) 60 Minutes (11) Washington Week in Review 26) Bob Lewandowski 32 Kid Talk 44 European Kaleidescope (11) Wall Street Week (32) My Favorite Martian "Shake Well...And Don't Use" Martin volunteers to help Tim get a promotion by inviting the boss to the apartment for a Martian stew.

4:00 **(5)** Children's Special



Gold medal winner to star in Music-on-Ice special

PEGGY FLEMING SPECIAL—Pretty Peggy Fleming stars in her fourth music-on-ice special, "To Europe With Love, Peggy Fleming," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Jan. 23, 8-9 p.m. The program starring the Olympic gold medal winner was filmed in Europe.

Sunday, January 23

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

EVENING

6:00 (2) News

Wild Kingdom

(7) Survival

9 Sunday Night Special

(11) Chicago Sunday

Evening Club 26) Italian Variety

Show

Movie

(32) The Avengers

"The Positive-Negative Man" Steed makes the sparks fly-and Emma is shocked into unconsciousness.

(44) Conservative Viewpoint 6:30 (2) CBS Sunday Night

> "The Bridge on the River Kwai" Part II (See Movie Guide)

"WORLD OF DISNEY" MUSICAL COMEDY FIRST RUN MOVIE "THE FAMILY BAND

(5) Walt Disney

First half "The Family Band," starring Walter Brennan, Buddy Ebsen, Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson. The musical Bower family tries to decide whether to accept an invitation to perform at a political convention or homestead in the Dakota Territory.

(7) This is Your Life (44) Dr. Preston Bradley

7:00 (7) The FBI "Judas Goat" John Davidson,

Linden Chiles and Katherine Justice guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine investigates mob loan shark Paul Wadsworth, who has acquired singer Tom Hughes' (John Davidson) contract.

9 People to People (11) Sesame Street

26) Hellenic Theatre

(32) Roller Game of the Week

From Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Northern Hawks.

44 Jim Conway Show

7:30 (5) Jimmy Stewart "Aunt's in My Plans." Ruth Hussey guest-stars as Martha's aunt, who wins an unusual admirer in the confirmed bachelor. Luther Quince (John McGiver). (9) Your Right to Say It

TIMEX Presents The 5 Peggy Fleming, Special With Andy Williams

8:00 (5) To Europe With Love -Peggy, Fleming-a music-on-ice special headlined by skating star Peggy Fleming. Andy Williams is guest. The program was filmed on location in Europe.

7 ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Duel in the Sun" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Hee Haw

(11) Six Wives of Henry

26) Chinchilla Ranching

(44) Evelyn Echols Travel

8:30 2 Cade's County

(26) Lithuanian TV 44 Wonderful World

Of Women 32 News

(5) The Bold Ones 9:00

> "Short Flight to a Distant Star," Cameron Mitchell guest-stars as an Irish adventurer who unwittingly breaks up a romance between his daughter (Jess Walton) and Dr. Hunter.

(9) Lawrence Welk

26 Philippine Hour

32 TBA

44 Big Story (2) David Frost

(26) Kathryn Kullman

9:45 (11) Critic at Large

2 5 9 News, 10:00 Weather and Sports

(11) Wall Street Week (32) Candid Camera 🚱

Actor John McGiver tries to recruit steel workers for a ballet class.

(44) News of the Psychic World

10:15 (2) CBS News

10:30 2 Name of the Game "Swingers Only"

5 Sunday Special

7 Sunday Night Moviel

EDWARD G. ROBINSON 9 IS LITTLE CAESAR A Gangster's Gangster

9 WGN Presents

"Little Caeser" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Jazz

(32) Every Night at the

Movies

"Magnificent Obsession" (See Movie Guide)

(7) News 10:45

11:00 (44) Jack Eigen Show

(7) Sunday Night 11:15

Movie I "Breakout" (Sees Movie Guide)

11:30 (5) Sunday 'Tonight Show'

12:00 (2) Magik Lantern

Picture Show

"Pawnee" (See Movie Guide)

12:05 (9) News

12:15 (32) Consultation

12:35 (9) Cromie Circle

12:45 (32) News

1:25 T Sunday Night

Movie II "Lure of The Wilderness" (See Movie Guide)

1:40 2 Late Report

1:45 2 Meditation

2:05 **9** News

2:10 9 Meditation

3:30 (7) Reflections

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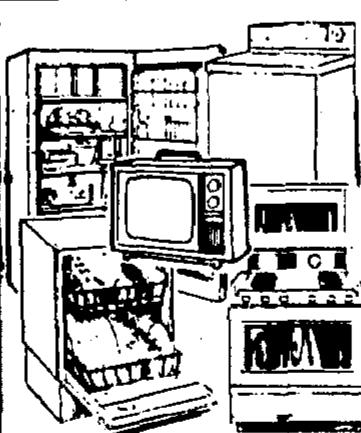
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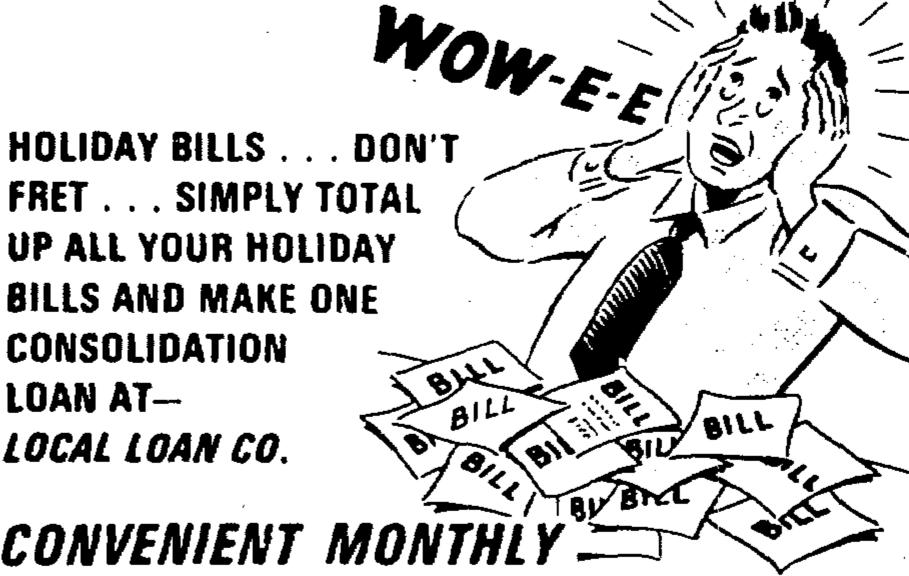
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OCAL LOAN 6



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. *-Paid Listings

MORNING

| 5:40 | (5) Today's Meditation |
|---------|---|
| 5.45 | (5) Town and Farm |
| | |
| | 5 Station Exchange |
| 6:15 | 2 Sign On |
| | (9) News |
| 6.20 | 2 Thought for the Day |
| | (2) Easte Bonnet Nouse |
| 6:25 | |
| | 7 Reflections |
| 6:30 | 5 Today in Chicago |
| | (7) Perspectives |
| | (9) Meditation |
| | |
| 6:35 | |
| 6:55 | (5) News |
| | 7 Our Changing World |
| 7:00 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| 7100 | · |
| | 5 Today Show |
| | News |
| | 9 Ray Rayner Show |
| | 1 Electric Company |
| 7-05 | (7) Kennedy & Co. |
| | - <u></u> |
| | (5) News |
| 7:30 | |
| | (11) Sesame Street |
| 8:00 | 2 Cuptain Kungaroo |
| | 7 News |
| | (9) Garfield Goose |
| 42.4# | |
| 8:25 | |
| 8:30 | <u> </u> |
| | "Garden of Evil" (See Movie |
| | Guide) |
| | Romper Room |
| | 11 Mister Rogers' |
| 0.00 | |
| 9:00 | |
| | (5) Dinah's Place |
| | (9) New Zoo Review |
| | (11) Sesume Street |
| | 26 Market Observer |
| 24. A.M | • • • • |
| 9:15 | that. |
| 9:10 | 2 My Three Sons |
| | (5) Concentration |
| | |
| 9:45 | (9) Virginia Graham (26) NY Active Stocks |
| | 7.7.4 |
| 10:00 | 2 Family Affair |
| | |

| | with toke |
|------------|----------------------------|
| | "Dark Delusion" (See Movie |
| | Guide) |
| | 26 Business News |
| 10:19 | (3) For the Love of Art |
| 10:30 | 2 Love of Life |
| | 5 Hollywood Squares |
| | (7) That Girl |
| | 28 News |
| 10:41 | (11) Just Curious |
| | (11) Land and Sea |
| 11:00 | |
| 71.03 | Heart Is |
| | (5) Jeopardy |
| | (7) Bewitched |
| | 26 Business News |
| 11:15 | |
| F # + # 4" | 26 Views of the Market |
| 11.75 | (2) CBS News |
| 11:25 | |
| 11:30 | 2 Search for Tomorrow |
| | 5 Who, What, or |
| | Where Game |
| | Password |
| | 26 News |
| | Man and His Art |
| 11:50 | Fashions in Sewing |
| 11:55 | (5) NBC News |
| | |

with Lava

| <u> </u> | (7) Password |
|----------|---|
| | 26 News |
| 11:45 | (11) Man and His Art |
| | 1 Fashions in Sewing |
| 11:55 | |
| | |
| | AFTERNOON |
| 12:00 | (2) Lee Phillip |
| | (5) News |
| | (7) All My Children |
| | 9 Bozo's Circus |
| | 28 Business News |
| 12:15 | 177 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) |
| 12:30 | (2) As the World Turns |
| 1,200 | (5) Three on a Match |
| | (7) Let's Make a Deal |
| | [] Lilius, Yogn and You |
| 12.45 | 26 Inger Report |
| 1:00 | (2) Love Is a |
| 1.00 | Many Splendored Thing |
| | (3) Days of Our Lives |
| | (7) Newlywed Game |
| | (9) Hazel |
| | "Hatel's Tough Customer" |
| <u> </u> | that discusses that Mr Criffin |

Hazel discovers that Mr. Griffin.

a bachelor, leads a lonely exis-

Monday, January 24

night sensation in show biz.

"Barney's Sidecar" Barney adds

a vintage motorcycle to the

rolling stock of the Mayberry

Sheriff's department, to the

"Herman Picks a Winner" In an

effort to teach young Eddie a

lesson about gambling, Herman

places a bet in the horse races

convinced that he will lose and

"Not Now Anthony Stone"

Sally's new tail, dark and hand-

some boyfriend is mysterious

about what he does for a living.

| | tence in his small city apartment. | night sensation in snow biz. |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|--|
| | 11 Homes of History | (44) Sig Sakowicz |
| | 26 Market Basket | 5:05 (1) News |
| 1:15 | (11) Matter of Fiction | 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News |
| | 14546 4 | 7 ABC Evening News |
| 1:30 | 1 | 1 Dream of Jeannie |
| 1.50 | (5) The Doctors | "Part I "Guess Who's Going to |
| | | be a Bride?" Tony is offered a |
| | 7 Duting Game | kingdom if he marries Jeannie. |
| | 1 Love Lucy | |
| | "The Saxophone" Determined | 11 Sesame Street |
| | to accompany her husband on | (26) Black's View of |
| | tour with his band, Lucy | The News |
| | represents herself a skilled per- | (32) Magilla Gorilla |
| | former on the saxophone. Star- | 44 Indiana News |
| | ring Lucille Ball. | |
| | (32) Man Trap | |
| | Actor Barry Sullivan feels that | 5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap |
| | freedom of the press, speech and | EVENING |
| | broadcasting is being violated by | EA ELAIMA |
| | the present administration. | |
| | Panelists: Phyllis Diller, Virginia | 6:00 (2)(5) News, Weather, |
| | Graham, Julliet. | Sports |
| | (26) Ask an Expert | (5) NBC Nightly News |
| | 1144 | Andy Griffith Show |
| - | 11 Electric Company | When will Sideon' Borney ode |
| 2:00 | 2 Secret Storm | "Barney's Sidecar" Barney add |
| | (5) Another World | a vintage motorcycle to th |
| | (7) General Hospital | rolling stock of the Maybert |
| | (9) Roy Leonard Show | Sheriff's department, to the |
| | 26 Business News | sheriff's regret. |
| | | (26) Natacha |
| | (32) What Every Woman | (32) The Munsters |
| | Wants to Know | "Herman Picks a Winner" In a |
| 2:09 | (11) Let's Explore Science | effort to teach young Eddie |
| 2:26 | (11) Stepping in Rhythm | lesson about gambling. Herma |
| 2:30 | 2 Edge of Night | places a bet in the horse rac |
| A.JU | (5) Bright Promise | convinced that he will lose ar |
| | | picks the winner every time. |
| | 7 One Life to Live | 44 Race Track News |
| | Mike Douglas Show | |
| | 26 Ask an Expert | 6:20 44 Karate |
| | News | 6:30 2 Johnny Mann's Stand |
| | (32) Galloping Gourmet | Up and Cheer |
| 2.43 | (11) Language Corner | Guest: Trini Lopez. |
| 2:30 | (M) Commodity Commonts | (5) Dr. Simon Locke |
| | 26 Commodity Comments | Dick Van Dyke |
| 3:00 | ② Gomer Pyle | "Not Now Anthony Stone |
| | 5 Somerset | Sally's new tall, dark and han |
| | (7) Love, American | some boyfriend is mysterio |
| | Style | about what he does for a livin |
| | (11) Thirty Minutes With | (11) Electric Company |
| | 26 Counsel for You | 32 Petticont Junction |
| | 32 Felix the Cat | 1 |
| | -614)- | (44) Sport Rap |
| 3:30 | 2 The Early Show | 6:50 44 Late Race Results |
| | "Love, Me Tender" (See Movie | |
| | Guide) | |
| | 5 David Frost | |
| | (7) The 3:30 Movie | 'Soul Train |
| | "Requiem for a Secret Agent" | Jour Hall |
| | (See Movie Guide) | |
| | (9) Flipper |] , , , |
| | "Mr. Marvello" An unemployed | Young black couples enjoy |
| | circus performer tries to talk | the latest dances, guest pe |
| | Sandy and Bud into letting him | formers, interviews, and th |
| | have Flipper for a new circus | , and the second |
| | act. | chance to win a variety of priz |
| | 11) The Private | on "Soul Train," Saturda |
| | Lives of Americans | January 22, 1:30-2:30 p.m. c |
| | 144 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | 32 Magilla Gorilla | Channel 2. |
| | 32 Speed Racer | Don Cornelius hosts th |
| 4:00 | Gilligan's Island | series, with this week's speci |
| | "Diogenes, Won't You Please | series, with this weeks speci |

tence in his small city apartment.

Soul Train'

Young black couples enjoy latest dances, guest permers, interviews, and the ance to win a variety of prizes "Soul Train," Saturday, nuary 22, 1:30-2:30 p.m. on iannel 2.

Don Cornelius hosts the series, with this week's special guest artists Joe Tex, the Originals and the Chi-Lites.

Each week, guests sing several of their top numbers, offering young people the opportunity to dance to their favorite artists. Cornelius and members of the audience question the visitors and the young people themselves are interviewed on the weekly program.

Go Home" Gilligan's fellow castaways are in a snit because Gilligan keeps a secret diary,

(11) Zoom 4:15 (32) Dirty Dragon 4:30 Plintstones

11 Hodge Podge Lodge

"Diogenes, Won't You Please

Soul Train 5:00 (5) Local News (11) Mister Rogers'

> (32) Flying Nun "My Sister, the Star" Sister Bertrille almost becomes an over-

5 Sale of

the Century

Monday, January 24

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00 ② Gunsmoke **5** Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7 Monday Night Special

> "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" "The Forgotten Mermaids" the study of the elusive, shadowy manatees, nicknamed "sea cows," by Jacques and Philippe Cousteau.

> 9 Hogan's Heroes "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to London" Hogan uncovers and comes to grips with a German plot to assassinate British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

(11) Sesame Street (26) Turin Acevedo Show 32 Green Acres

"Hail to the Fire Chief" Uncle Joe Carson is trying to raise funds to send him to the annual convention of Fire Chiefs in Miami.

(44) Outdoor Sportsman 7:30 **(9)** Outer Limits **

"The Man with the Power" Harold Finley, a meek and mild-mannered college instructor, may never inherit the earth, but he is "The Man with the Power" to destroy it. The electrical energy in Harold's brain is capable of triggering nuclear destruction.

(32) Rifleman (12) "Skull" While on a hunting trip Lucas and Mark become separated. A gang of vicious outlaws takes Mark prisoner.

(44) Movie Game 8:00 (2) Here's Lucy

Kim moves out of her mother's home and into an apartment of her own.

(5) Monday Night at the Movies

"The Story of a Woman" (See Movic Guide)

(7) ABC Monday Night Movie

"Downhill Racer" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Net Playhouse (32) Burke's Law

"Terror in a Tiny Town" The head security officer at an atomic plant is killed and Amos Burke is sent to investigate the death.

44 Merri Dee Show 8:30 (2) Doris Day Show

A Skid Row bum winds up with Cy Bennett's precious old trench coat after Cy's secretary donates it to a charity thrift shop.

(9) Dragnet "SIU-The Ring" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a burglary suspect and then uncover \$25,000 worth of loot hidden in a highly unlikely spot. Anthony Eisley and Larry Levine are featured.

(44) Big Story 9:00 (2) The Sonny and Cher **Comedy Hour** Perry Mason

"The Case of the Lost Last Act" For the first time in his legal career, Perry Mason finds himself backstage in a New York theater when his client, Frank Brooks, is charged with murder.

(26) Corozon Salvaje (32) Of Lands and Seas

"Islands of the Great Lakes" Herman Ellis shows where and how to take many holiday trips through the Great Lakes Islands created during the ice age by moving glaciers.

44 Paul Harvey Comments

(26) Musica Nortena (44) NW Indiana Report

9:55 32 News (1) **2 5 7 9** News, 10:00

Weather Sports

(32) Get Smart "And Baby Makes Four" Smart, following an accidentally switched KAOS map, drives to KAOS headquarters instead of the hospital with the expectant

(44) Underground News 10:30 2 Mery Griffin Show

5 Tonight Show (7) Dick Cavett

Lynch Mob's Violence! 9 **HENRY FONDA** The Ox-Bow Incident

> **9** When Movies **Were Movies** "Ox-Bow Incident" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplimente Maria (32) Every Night at

the Movies

"Street Corner" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Rodeo USA (44) Bowling 11:00

2 News 12:00 5 Phil Donahue Show

7 Kennedy at Night 9 News

12:15 (2) Late Show

"The House on Telegraph Hill" (See Movie Guide)

(32) What's Happening With Jerry G. Bishop. "Dieting: Taking Pounds off, or Putting Problems On?" The protein diet, the liquor diet, the non-diet diet-are they gimmicks? And are they healthy? "What's Happening" presents a debate on the quick weight loss diets which have caused much controversy in conscientious medical circles.

9 Late Movie 12:30 "The Plunderers" (See Movie Guide)

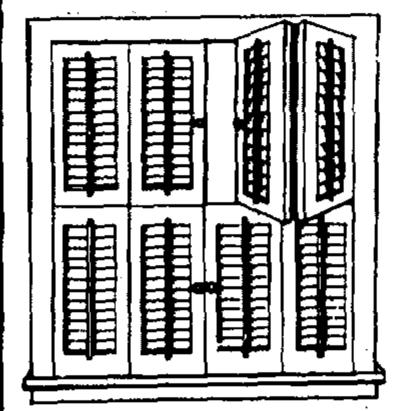
(32) News (32) 12:35 1:00 (5) Some of My **Best Friends** (7) Reflections

1:30 (5) News (2) Late News 2:15

(2) Meditation 2:20 (9) Up to the 2:25 Minute News

9 Five Minutes to Live By

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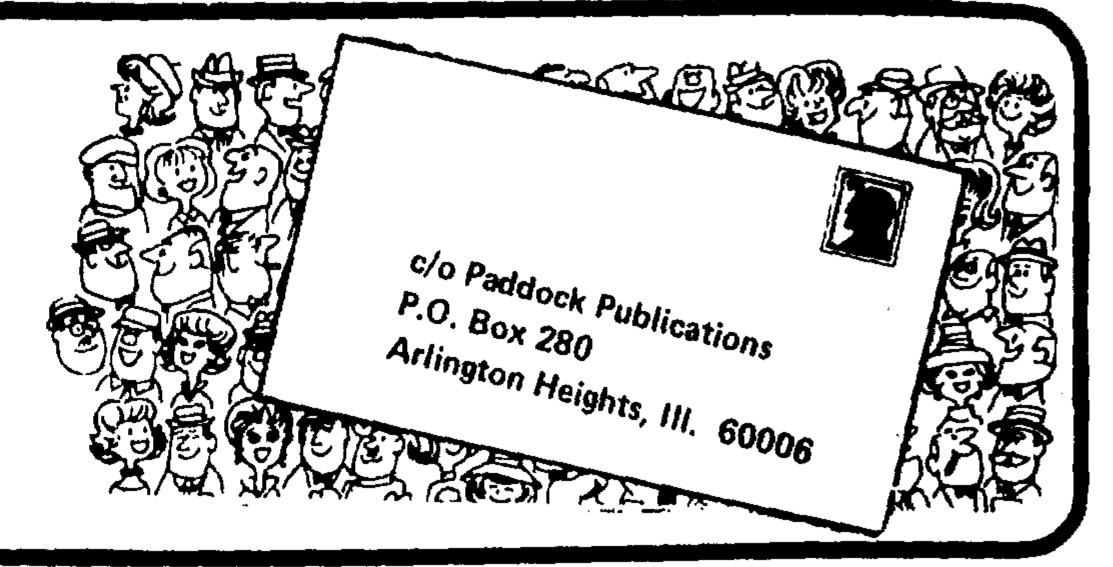
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The 1972 SPRING BRIDAL SECTION



appearing next Wednesday in the Herald

MAILBAG by Jay Allen



I read your column every week and enjoy it very much. Could you please let me know more about Lee Majors of "OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW," and also Charles Rowe of ABC News.

-Norma Redford Arlington Heights



Lee Majors

Lee Majors was raised in the green grass state of Kentucky where his prowess on the field enabled him to become a member of the Kentucky All State Football team. His career bears a striking resemblance to his new role as a football scholarship brought him to Indiana University.

Majors received an offer from the NFL Cardinals but chose acting instead.

Charles Rowe began his career with a radio station in South Dakota. Rowe attended Nebraska State College and was news editor at KYMN Radio, Portland, Oregon before joining WLS in February of 1969.

I would like to have Harry Volkman's address. Where should I write?
—Pat Bardot

When Harry isn't pressing

Arlington Heights

petals from those flowers in sports he can be reached at WMAQ-TV, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, 60654.

I am a Bobby Sherman fan. Could you tell me where I could write to him?

What are the ratings on his show, 'GETTING TOGETHER?"

-Jerry Schickle Des Plaines

-Cheryl Hayes

For you and the zillions of others. Write to Bobby at ABC-TV, 1330 Ave. of the America's. New York, N.Y. 10019.

"GETTING TOGETHER," wasn't able to put it together. The ratings were low, low, low and the show is off, off, off. Grab a crying towel Sherman fans.

What is the hometown of Ben Murphy of ALIAS SMITH AND JONES? He is so cute.



Ben Murphy

Well, if you think so. Curly locks is a product of Hinsdale,

This is the eighth time I've written and I'm getting very mad. To get to my question, how old is Don Adams of THE

PARTNERS and where can I write to him? Will you print his picture in TV MAILBAG?

-Dale Arlington

Des Plaines



Don Adams

Cool your mad and be glad. Eight is the lucky number today so here goes. You can write Adams at NBC-TV, 300 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif.

And since you've suffered such an injustice we're also printing the star's picture. Friends again?

I look at "LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING" and I'm getting disgusted because Angel and Pete Chernak aren't together. Can you please tell me if they'll ever get back together? I feel like not watching anymore and I need something to bring up my spirit.

-Janie Looseman Arlington Heights

Let's give a cheer for love. Sad that the seas of romance aren't always smooth on the tube but that's what makes the journey such fun.

You might try letting CBS know about your spirit and just maybe they'll help you out. Scripts have been written to heal the sick when the public made enough noise. Try your luck at this address: CBS-TV,

51 West 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

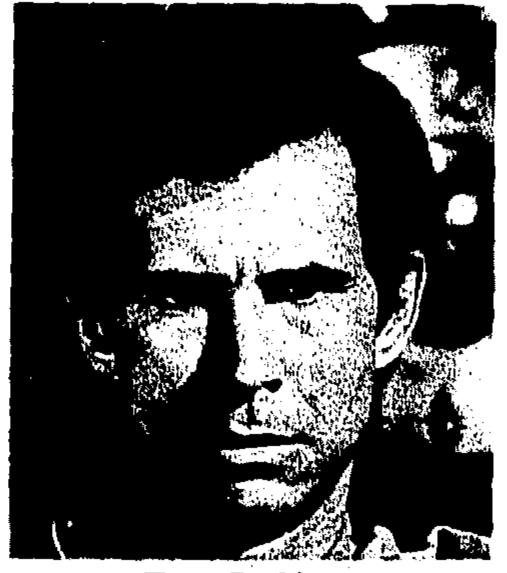
I'm a great fan of yours. I'm 12 and the only thing I don't understand is how you answer all the letters and get all the information in only a week! Boy, you work hard and you do your job well, too!

Would you please settle a bet my sister and I have. She says you won't answer this. We bet \$6 and I need the money. Where can I write Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange.

-Beverly A'Jeau Des Plaines

Mailbag says thanks! Send your letters to both Dick and Hope to: CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036. Buy stamps with the \$6 and write Mailbag!

Could you please print a picture of Anthony Perkins? I think he's very handsome and my girl friend's boyfriend looks like him, but she doesn't know what he looks like. I named a few movies he was in like, "Desire Under the Elms," and "Tall Story." but she didn't see them.



Tony Perkins

She's out! And if her boyfriend looks like Perkins she's probably so busy watching him that she hasn't got enough time to catch the flicks!

Julie London Nurse Dixie McCall

The name Julie London conjures an image of a beautiful girl with a throaty voice standing in the spotlight in a smart nightclub and melting an audience with her unique song stylings.

But Julie, who stars as nurse Dixie McCall on NBC Television Network's "Emergency!" was a dramatic actress before she became nationally known as a singer.

Shortly after graduation from high school in San Bernardino. Calif., she came to Hollywood and worked as a salesgirl. Talent scout Sue Carol spotted her and arranged a screen test which brought a contract for six pictures. Julie was launched as an actress.

Her first same came with her debut as a Hollywood night club where she introduced "Cry Me a River." which has since proved to be the most popular version of the song ever recorded.

Her singing won her more motion picture roles, and after appearances in night clubs coupled with her recordings, she was offered a role with Jose Ferrer in "The Great Man."

Following the success of "Cry Me a River." Julie was signed for an engagement in New York's Cameo Room

She is not partial to either side of her two careers. "Singing is more fun." she says. "but there is more of a challenge and more satisfaction in doing a good dramatic role."

Top night clubs she has appeared in include the Tropicana in Las Vegas, the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, the Westside Room of the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the Fairmont in San Francisco and New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"Someday," says Julie, "I'd like to combine singing and acting in a big film musical.



All that glitters may not be gold—but the question for Danny Wilde (Tony Curtis, left) and Bret Sinclair (Roger Moore, right) is whether there's glitter beneath the bronze of Napoleon coin replicas in "The Gold Napeoleon," on the ABC Television Network's "The Persuaders," Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8:30-9:30 p.m.



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*-Paid Listings

MORNING

| | MORITING |
|-------------|---|
| 5:40 | (5) Today's Meditation |
| 5:45 | 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - |
| _ | (2) Thought For The Day |
| 5:55 | - |
| 6:00 | |
| | (5) Station Exchange |
| 6:15 | |
| | [13] General Psychology |
| | 7 Reflections |
| 6:30 | 2 It's Worth Knowing |
| | 5 Today in Chicago |
| | Meditation |
| 6:35 | |
| 6:55 | 3 News |
| | Our Changing World |
| 7:00 | 2 CBS News |
| | Today Show |
| | (I) News |
| | 9 Ray Rayner Show |
| ~ ~~ | (11) Electric Company |
| | 7 Kennedy & Co. |
| | (3) News |
| 1270 | D Local News |
| 4.00 | (11) Sesame Street |
| 8:00 | (2) Captain Kangaroo (7) News |
| | (9) Gurfield Goose |
| m.74 | (5) News |
| | (7) Prize Movie |
| 0.50 | "The Rainmaker" (See Mavie |
| | (Guide) |
| | Romper Room |
| | Mister Rogers' |
| 9:00 | 2 Lucy Show |
| | 5 Dinah's Place |
| | 9 New Zoo Review |
| | (11) Sesume Street |
| | 26 Market Observer |
| 9:15 | 26 Newsmakers |
| 9:30 | 2 My Three Sons |

(5) Concentration

9:45 (M) N.Y. Active Stocks

10:00 (2) Fumily Affair

Virginia Graham

5 Sale of the Century

| | (A) there the thermal |
|-------|---|
| | 9 From Hollywood |
| | with Love |
| | "Trouble In The Glen" (See Movie Guide) |
| | (II) Music Of America |
| | (26) Business News |
| 10.75 | |
| 10:25 | |
| 10:30 | Love of Life |
| | Hollywood Squares |
|) | That Girl |
| 45.45 | 26 News |
| 10:42 | (11) Children's Literature |
| 11:00 | Where The Heart Is |
| | 5 Jeopurdy |
| | (I) Bewitched |
| | (11) Images and Things |
| } | 26 Business News |
| 11:15 | Wew Of The Market |
| | (II) Wordsmith. |
| 11:25 | (2) CBS News |
| 11:30 | |
| Į | The Who, What |
| 1 | or Where Game |
| (| (7) Password |
| | News |
| 11:45 | (11) Man And His Art |
| | (9) Fushions In Sewing |
| 11:55 | |
| | |
|] | |
| ĺ | AFTERNOON |
| l | · |

| AFTERNOON | | |
|-----------|--------------------------|--|
| 12:00 | (2) Lee Phillip (3) News | |
| , | (Z) All My Children | |
| .* | (E) Bore's Circus | |
| 40.44 | Business News | |
| | Ask on Expert | |
| 12:30 | (2) As the | |
| | World Turns | |
| | (3) Three on a Match | |
| | (7) Let's Make | |
| | A Deni | |
| | (11) Homes Of History | |
| 17:36 | (11) Black History Quiz | |
| 14173 | 26 Gene Inger Report | |
| 4.00 | 144). | |
| 1:00 | 2 Love Is a | |
| | Many Splendored Thing | |
| | (5) Dave of Our Lives | |

(T) Newlywed Game

Tuesday, January 25

| | (9) Hazel (17) | 4 |
|-------|--|--------|
| | "Hazel's Secret Wish" Hazel | |
| | turns the world upside-down once again when she becomes a | _ |
| | substitute vacationer for the | 5 |
| | busy local magazine editor. | |
| | 11 Homes of History | |
| | 26 Market Basket | |
| 1:15 | (11) Cover To Cover | |
| | 32 News | |
| 1:30 | | |
| | 5 The Doctors | 5 5 |
| | 7 Duting Game | 5 |
| | 9 I Love Lucy | |
| | "Vacation From Marriage" The monotony of married life | |
| | prompts Lucy and Ethel to | |
| | "declunk" themselves by getting | |
| | away from their husbands. Star- | |
| | ring Lucille Ball. | |
| | (32) Man Trap | |
| | Comedian Nipsey Russel gives | |
| | marriage and women's fashions. | |
| | Paneliests: Phyllis Diller, Vir- | 5 |
| | ginia Graham, Julliet. | 5: |
| | 26 Ask An Expert | |
| 1:37 | 11 Electric Company | |
| 2:00 | 2 Secret Storm | |
| | 5 Another World | |
| | Concral Hospital | |
| | Roy Leonard Show | |
| | 26 Business News | , |
| | (32) What Every Woman | |
| 2.00 | Wants to Know | |
| | 11) Avenida De Ingles (11) Primary Art | l |
| 2:30 | (2) Edge of Night | |
| 2:50 | 5 Bright Promise | |
| | 7 One Life to Live | |
| | Mike Douglas Show | |
| | 26 Ask an Expert | |
| | (32) Galloping Gourmet | |
| 2:43 | (11) Physics Demonstration | |
| | (26) Commodity Comments | |
| 3:00 | | |
| 1 | 5 Somerset | , |
| | 7 Love, | • |
| | American Style | • |
| | 11 tlack History Quiz | |
| | (28) Counsel for You | |
| | (32) Felix the Cat | , |
| 3:30 | 2 The Early Show | · |
| | "Bombers B-52" (See Movie | |
| | Guide) (5) David Frost | |
| | 7) The 3:30 Movie |) |
| | "Die, Die My Darling" (Sec | |
| | Movie Guide) | |
| | (9) Flipper | |
| | "My Brother Flipper" When | |
| | Flipper comes to the aid of | |
| | Alexis Demopoulos an elderly sponge diver, Alexis believes | |
| | that, according to the ancient | |
| | Greek legend, Flipper must be a | |
| | reincurnation of his brother, | |
| | Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Hal- | Ì |
| | pin, Tommy Norden and | |
| | Flipper, | |
| | (12) Manilla Corilla | |
| 2.45 | (32) Magilla Gorilla (32) Speed Racer | |
| | Gilligan's Island | } |
| 7 100 | "Physical Fatness" The Profes- | |
| | sor's newly-invented dye marker | |
| | convinces the castaways that | |
| | rescue is imminent. They begin | 1 |
| | to plan for life back home. | 1 |

to plan for life back home.

Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale,

and Jim Backus.

(11) Book Beat

4:15 (32) BJ & Dirty Dragon

| 4:30 | Flintstones Hodge Podge Lodge |
|--------------|---|
| 5:00 | Soul Train News News Mister Rogers' Speak The Speech, I Pray You! Sister Bertrille gives a shy priest |
| 5:05 5:30 | Tanco. A4 Sig Sakowicz Show News |
| 5:35 5:55 | 11) Sesame Street 28) A Black's View of the News 32) Magilla Gorilla 44) Early Indiana News 44) Sig Sakowicz Show 44) Wali St. Nightcap |
| | EVENING |

6:00 2 7 News,
Weather, Sports

5 NBC Nightly News

9 Andy Griffith Show
"My Fair Ernest T. Bass"
Howard Morris, playing a
mountain-bred would-be
Romeo, is brought into the
sheriff's home in an effort to
teach him some manners.
26 Natacha

"Treasure of Mockingbird Heights" During a raging storm, Grandpa and Herman look for the fuse box when the lights go out and discover instead a hidden door that reveals a secret room equipped as a torture chamber.

6:20 44 Race Track News

6:30 ② Glen Campbell
Show

Show
Search for the
Nile

"The Dream of the Wanderer" and "Discovery and Betrayal," parts one and two of a six-part BBC series. Kenneth Haigh, as Sir Richard Burton, and John Quentin, as John Hanning Speke, star. James Mason is narrator.

"Shockwave." Michael Anderson, Jr., and Lyn Loring guest star. Julie Barnes becomes deeply emotionally attached to an abandoned baby whose parents are terrorizing the area with armed robberies.

"Never Bathe on Saturday" The Petries' romantic second honeymoon becomes their Waterloo when Laura's toe gets caught in a bath spout.

[1] Electric Company

"The Sneaky Ways of a Woman who is Both Beautiful and Smart" Dr. Janet Craig, rebuffed

Tuesday, January 25

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

as a physician by the local males, sets out to win them over as a woman—and good cook.

5:50 (44) Sport Rap 5:50 (44) Late Race Results 7:00 (11) Hogan's Heroes

"Cassnoava Klink" General Burkhalter's attempt to match his widowed sister, Gertrude, with reluctant Col. Klink, threatens Hogan's sabotage project.

200m
20 Testro Familiar
22 Green Acres

"The Candidate" Oliver launches an attack on Hooter-ville's State District Representative, Ben Hanks, and winds up opposing him for political office.

Autosport '71

7:30 2 Hawali Five-O

7:30 The Week
"Woman in Chains" (See Movie Guide)

All-Star Hockey Game 9
Blazing Hockey Action
Greatest Hockey Stars

MHL All-Star
Hockey Game

The Advocates

The Rifleman

"Sporting Chance" Marshal Torrance is astonished when a dapper little man arrives on the stage and announces that he has come to kill Lucas McCain.

8:00 25 La Hora Continental
Burke's Law

"Terror in a Tiny Town" Amos Burke gets arrested and learns that an Atomic Bomb, which was stolen from a Federal Atomic Plant, is hidden in Washington and is set to blow up in a matter of minutes.

[17] Merri Dee Show

Hi there sports fans! 2 It's time for a look at your wacky world.

8:30 (2) I'm a Fan
Co-starring Dick Van Dyke and
Carol Channing. An original
musical-comedy spoof of sports
fanatics with Dick Van Dyke as
host-narrator and Carol Channing singing and appearing in
sketches on football, basketball,
golf and hockey through fans'

James Garner as Nichols
The Big Story

"All the Pretty People" Nico Minardos and Lindsay Wagner guest star. The career of a champion pro tennis player is ended when he develops Myasthenia Gravis, a muscle degenerative disease.

(I) Bird of the Iron Feather

(26) Corozon Salvaje (32) Of Lands and Seas

"The American Rockies" The Rockies, sometimes called "The Alps of America," contain several National Parks, Jim Forshee and his camera tour through the parks and take a ride on the narrow-gauge train.

9:25 (44) Paul Harvey 9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth (5) Monty Nash

> 11) The French Chef 26 Musica Nortena

W Indiana Report

9:55 (32) News (27) 10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9)(26) News Weather 9

News, Weather, Sports
11 How Do Your
Children Grow

"Physician Impossible" Smart and the Chief are transferring Big Eddie Little to the penitentiary by the unique method of trotting along with a group of marathon runners.

10:30 (2) Mery Griffin Show

Tonight Show
Dick Cavett

Ride The High Country 9
WITH JOEL MCCREA
AND RANDOPH SCOTT

WGN Presents

"Ride the High Country" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Six Wives of

Henry VIII

Anne of Cleves. Henry's fourth
marriage to Anne of Cleves, a
German princess, was made
solely to ally the Protestant
princes of England and Germany against France. The
marriage, though politically a

good one, was a romantic

failure.

26 Simplimente Maria

32 Every Night

at the Movies
"From the Earth to the Moon"
(See Movie Guide)

11:30 (44) Boxing 11:30 (44) True Adventure 12:00 (2) News

5 Phil Donahue Show
(7) Kennedy at Night

12:15 (2) Late Show
"Member of the Wedding" (See
Movie Guide)

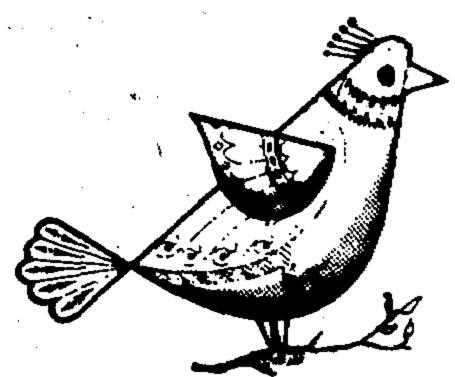
12:25 News 12:30 (32) What's Happening "With Jerry G. Bishop. (See Monday).

12:50 (32) News (A)
12:55 (9) Late Movie
"The Purple Gang" (See Movie

Guide)
1:00 (5) Everyman
(7) Reflections

1:30 5 News 2:10 2 News 2:15 2 Meditation

2:35 (9) News 2:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By



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MORNING

5 Today's Meditation (5) Town and Farm (2) Thought For the Day (5) Early Report (2) Sunrise Semester (5) Station Exchange Jefferson and U.S. Discussion is centered on the relevance of Thomas Jefferson and Jeffersoman Democracy for contemporary America. 5:15 (9) News (7) Reflections 650 (2) It's Worth Knowing (5) Today in Chicago (7) Perspectives (9) Meditation 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning 6:55 (5) News (7) Our Changing World 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (5) Today Show (7) News (9) Ray Rayner Show (II) Electric Company (7) Kennedy and Co. (5) News 7:30 (7) Local News (11) Sesame Street 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (7) News (9) Garfield Goose 8:25 (5) News 8:30 7 Prize Movie "Dear Brigitte" (Sec Movic Cande) 9 Romper Room (II) Mister Rogers' 9:00 (2) Larry Show (5) Dinuh's Pince 9 New Zoo Review (ff) Sesame Street 26 Stock Market

Observer

9:15 (26) Newsmakers

9:30 2 My Three Sons (5) Concentration Virginia Graham 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks 10:00 (2) Family Affair (5) Sale of the Century (9) From Hollywood With Love "The Weapon" (See Movie Guide) (11) Americans All (26) Business News 10:30 (2) Love of Life (5) Hollywood Squares That Girl 26 News 10:46 (11) Sing, Children Sing (2) Where the 11:00 Heart Is (5) Jeopardy 7) Bewitched 26 Business News 11:03 (11) Search for Science (26) Views of the Market 11:15 11:20 (11) Places in the News 11:25 (2) CBS News 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (5) The Who, What, or Where Game (7) Password 26 News (II) TV High School (9) Fushions In Sewing 11:55 (5) NBC News **AFTERNOON** 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip (5) News (7) All My Children **9** Bozo's Circus (26) Business News 12:15 (11) How Do Your

Children Grow

(26) Ask An Expert

(5) Three on a Match

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Wednesday, January 26

(7) Let's Make A Deal 12:45 (11) Black History Quiz (26) Gene Inger Report 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing **5** Days of Our Lives (7) Newlywed Game (9) Hazel (12) "Hazel, the Tryst-Buster" Stating that she needs his legal advice, Trudy asks George to meet her in the hotel coffee shop. (26) Market Basket (11) Wordsmith 32 News 2 Guiding Light (5) The Doctors 7 Dating Game (9) I Love Lucy "The Courtroom" An innocent television set is the cause of an explosive courtroom scene between the Mertz family and Ricardos, Starring Lucille Ball. (32) Man Trap Actor Martin Milner gives his views on TV violence. Panelists: Phyllis Diller, Virginia Graham, Julliet. 26 Ask an Expert (11) Electric Company 2:00 (2) Secret Storm (3) Another World (7) General Hospitul (9) Roy Leonard Show 26 Business News (32) What Every Woman Wants to Know (11) Memorandum 2:09 2:30 (2) Edge of Night **5** Bright Promise (7) One Life to Live (9) Mike Douglas Show 26 Ask an Expert (32) Galloping Gourmet (11) Word Magic 2:41 (26) Commodity Comments (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC (5) Somerset (7) Love, American Style (11) Black History Quiz (26) Counsel for You (32) Felix the Cat 3:30 (2) The Early Show "Tammy and the Bachclor" (See Movie Guide) (5) David Frost (7) The 3:30 Movie Texas Across the River" (See Movie Guide) (9) Flipper "Second Time Around" Pretty young water ski champion Linda Grunville shrinks with terror when Sandy shows her a picture he took while she was performing. Sandy discovers that Linda has been in an accident and is now paralyzed. (11) How Do Your Children Grow (32) Magilla Gorilla 3:45 (32) Speed Racer

4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island

"It's Magic" Maybe there are

headhunters on Gilligan's

Island? When a crate of

magician's props washes up on

the Island, the castaways use the

magic props to scare the savages.

(11) The French Chef

4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon 4:30 (9) The Flintstones 11 Hodge Podge Lodge 26 Soul Train 5:00 (5) News 11 Mister Rogers' (32) Flying Nun "Sister Bertrille has to prove who owns the baby on the doorstep. (44) Sig Sakowicz Show 5:05 **9** News 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News 7 ABC Evening News 9 I Dream of Jeannie "Jeannie's Beauty Cream" Jeannie's face cream turns Mrs. Bellows into a beautiful teenager. (11) Sesame Street 26 A Black's View of The News (32) Magilla Gorilla 44 Indiana News (44) Sig Sakowicz Show (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

2 7 News,

6:00

Weather, Sports 5 NBC Nightly News (9) Andy Griffith "Prisoner of Love" A beautiful prisoner threatens to crumble the security of the Mayberry jail, as both Andy and Barney fall for her charms. (28) Natacha (32) The Munsters (187) "Underground Munster" The Munster family pet winds up in the city sewer system. The mayor is convinced that the rumor about a monster in the sewers is a political move to embarrass him out of office. (44) Race Track News 6:20 44 Karate 6:30 2 Dotor in the House "If You Can Help Somebody, Don't" Michael Upton learns that a doctor can only do so much for a patient. **5** The House Factory Premiere (9) Dick Van Dyke "100 Terrible Hours" Rob Petrie recalls his job interview with Alan Brady near the end of an arduous keep-awake marathon. 11 Electric Company (32) Petticont Junction The Strange Case of Joseph P. Carson" In an attempt to get rid of lady Dr. Craig, Uncle Joe

SEZ...

real.

fakes an illness that becomes

The family that watches television together argues together.

Wednesday, January 26 THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

(44) Sport Rap 7:00 2 Carol Burnett Show (5) Adam-12

> "The Parole Violator." Singer Trini Lopez guest-stars as a parole officer who works with Malloy and Reed in trying to keep a young basketball player from using narcotics.

Now! A new time for 7 THE COURTSHIP OF **EDDIE'S FATHER**

7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father

"The Investors." Tom and Norman invest in an oil well on a tip from a waiter. James Komack co-stars.

(9) Hogan's Heroes

"How To Win Friends and Influence Nazis" Hogan plays a matchmaker and talent scout in an attempt to enlist a valuable Swedish scientist in the service of the Allies.

(11) Sesame Street (26) Panchos Pistolas (32) Green Acres

"Handy Lessons" Lisa sets out to surprise Oliver by becoming a lady carpenter, quite without his knowledge.

(44) Ski Talk

A NEW STAR IN A **NEW ACTION MOVIE** "CUTTER" CUTS THRU 'NBC MYSTERY MOVIE'

7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie "Cutter" (See Movie Guide) **7** ABC Comedy Hour

> This is Tom Jones Guests-Tim Conway, Lulu, Lynn Redgrave, The Bee Gees, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66.

26 Impactos Musicales (32) The Rifleman 😿

"Stand In" A prison wagon passes through North Fork, carrying a condemned killer guarded by two vicious drunken prison guards who cause trouble for Lucas.

(44) Movie Game 8:00 (2) Medical Center

A case of bubonic plague sends Dr. Joe Gannon and a public health doctor on an all-out search for the source of infection. Guest stars: Larry Blyden, Kathy Lloyd and Anthony Caruso.

11 The Great American Dream Machine

32 Burke's Law "A Very Important Russian is Missing" A top ranking Russian Intelligence officer is kidnapped and Amos Burke is assigned to find him.

(44) Merri Dee Show 8:30 (7) The Persuaders

(9) Dragnet "Homicide-Cigarette Butt" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannan nab

a homicide suspect when the smoking habits of his victim uncover an important clue.

(26) Musica Nortena (44) The Wonderful World of Fun Machines

9:00 **2** Mannix

Mannix finds himself in the midst of a battle for power between rival ganglords. Guest star: Barry Sullivan.

5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery 9 Perry Mason

"The Case of The Deadly Toy" Claire Allison complains to her boyfriend Dick Benedict that someone has sent her a series of frightening newspaper clippings. Benedict asks his friend Paul Drake to do some investigating. (11) The Private Lives

of Americans

26 Turin Acevedo 32 Basketball

U.S.C. vs. Providence

9:30 (7) Passage to Adventure 44) NW Indiana Report

9:55 (32) News (12) 10:00

257926 News, Weather & Sports

(11) This Week

44) Underground News 10:30 2 Mery Griffin Show

> 5 Tonight Show 7 Dick Cavett

Bogart & Ava Gardner 9 The Barefoot Contessa Fame, Love & Tragedy

(9) WGN Presents "The Barefoot Contessa" (See Movie Guide)

(11) NET Playhouse (26) Simplimente Maria

44) Wrestling 32 Every Night 11:00

At the Movies "A View From the Bridge" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Black & 11:30 **Brown Presents**

(44) True Adventure 12:00 (2) News

(5) Phil Donabue Show 7 Kennedy At Night 44 Paul Harvey

12:15 (2) The Late Show "The Spoilers" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (5) Farm Forum (7) Reflections

9 News

1:15 (32) What's Happening With Jerry G. Bishop. See Monday.

1:30 **(5)** News

9 Late Movie "Bobby Ware is Missing" (See Movie Guide)

(32) News (12) 1:35

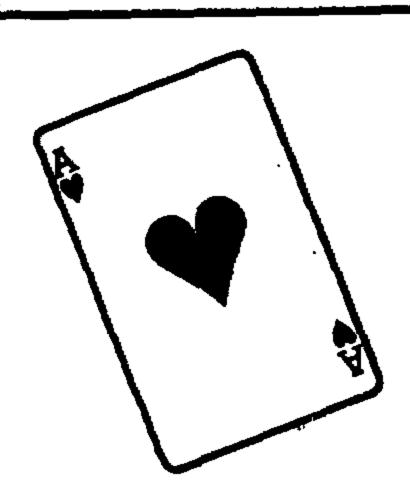
2:00 (2) News

(2) Meditation 2:05 2:50 (9) Up To

the Minute News

9 Five Minutes to Live By





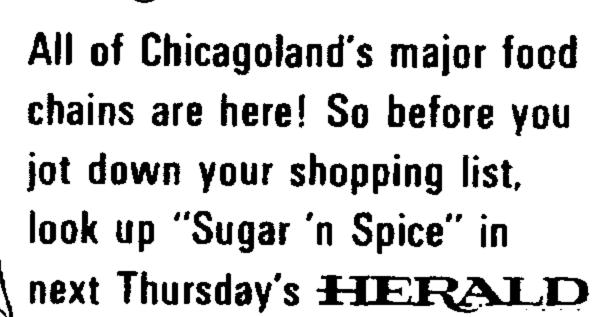
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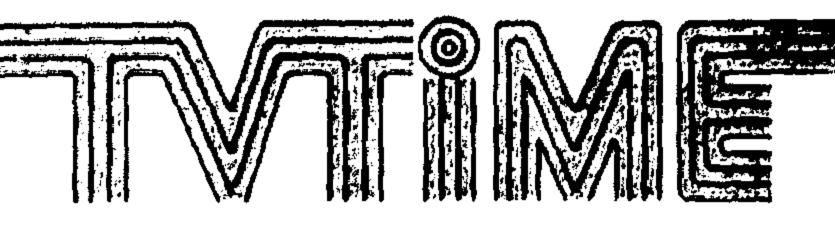
SPORTS

that's what

Fan's Forum

is all about Every Friday in the

HERALD



Highlights



CRONKITE

8:00 (2) CBS News Special Walter Cronkite conducts an informal conversation with former

President Johnson.

(2) CBS Reports

A report on a personal view of crime and justice in America.

9:00 (7) Owen Marshall

A young woman files civil suit against a man who made her submit to him at knifepoint.

5 Sale of

the Century

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes, *-Paid Listings

MODNING

| MORNING | | |
|------------------|--|--|
| 5:40 | (5) Today's Meditation | |
| 5:45 | | |
| 5:50 | | |
| 5:55 | 2 Early Report | |
| 6:00 | 2 Sunrise Semester | |
| | 5 Station Exchange | |
| 6:15 | 9 News | |
| 6:25 | 7 Reflections | |
| 6:30 | 2 It's Worth Knowing | |
| | 5 Today in Chicago | |
| | T Perspectives | |
| | 9 Meditation | |
| 6:35 | Top O' the Morning | |
| 6:55 | 5 News | |
| * ^ | Our Changing World | |
| 7:00 | 2 CBS News | |
| | Today Show | |
| | News | |
| | 9 Ray Rayner Show | |
| 7-04 | T Electric Company Kennedy and Co. | |
| | 5 News | |
| 7:30 | | |
| | 11 Sesume Street | |
| 8:00 | | |
| | (7) News | |
| | 9 Garfield Goose | |
| | (3) News | |
| 8:30 | 7 Prize Movie | |
| | "Dance, Girl. Dance" (See | |
| | Movie Guide) | |
| | (3) Romper Room (11) Mister Rogers' | |
| 9:00 | 2 Lucy Show | |
| 71 00 | 5 Dinah's Place | |
| | 9 New Zoo Review | |
| | (11) Sesume Street | |
| | 26 Stock Market | |
| | Observer | |
| 9:15 | 26 Newsmakers | |
| 9:30 | | |
| | 5 Concentration | |
| | rminah la wa k | |

Virginia Graham

9:45 (基) N.Y. Active Stocks

(2) Family Affair

| | From Hollywood with |
|-------|-----------------------------|
| | Love |
| | Part I "Forever Amber" (See |
| | Movie Guide) |
| | (11) Uncommon Men |
| | and Great Ideas |
| | Business News |
| 10:19 | 11 Just Wondering |
| 10:30 | |
| | 5 Hollywood Squares |
| | (7) That Girl |
| | 24 News |
| 10:36 | (II) Geography |
| 10:58 | (II) Community of |
| 10,00 | Living Things |
| 11:00 | Where the Heart Is |
| | Jeopardy |
| | (7) Bewitched |
| | 26 Business News |
| 11:15 | 26 View of the Market |
| 11:20 | 1419 |
| 11:25 | |
| 11:30 | |
| | The Who, What, |
| | or Where Game |
| | (7) Password |
| | 20 News |
| 11:45 | Man and His Art |
| 11:50 | Fushions in Sewing |
| 11:t5 | (5) NBC News |
| | CAN LINE LIEUS |
| | AFTERNOON |

AFIEKNUUN

| 12:00 | (2) Lee Phillip Show (5) News |
|--------|----------------------------------|
| | (7) All My Children |
| | |
| | Bozo's Circus |
| | 26) Business News |
| 12:15 | Ask an Expert |
| 12:30 | An Abra Stantal Trans |
| ł 2:JU | As the World Turns |
| | (5) Three on a Match |
| | (T) Let's Make a Deal |
| | |
| | (II) Homes of History |
| 12:45 | 11 Black History Quiz |
| | Gene Inger Report |
| | Mai Gene julier webout |
| 1:00 | 2 Love is a |
| | Many Splendored Thing |
| | |
| | Duys of Our Lives |

Thursday, January 27

| | Newlywed Game Hazel | |
|--------------|---|-----------|
| | "The Investment Club" Hazel and her friends organize an in- | 5:05 |
| | vestment club. Certain that the girls' main interest is in hot tips | 5:30 |
| | on the market, George Baxter refuses to address the club's | |
| | meeting. | |
| 1:15 | Market Basket (11) All About You | |
| 1:20 | (32) News | |
| 1:30 | (2) Guiding Light (5) The Doctors | |
| | Dating Game_ | |
| | (9) I Love Lucy (1) "Redecorating" At the annual | 5:3 |
| | Home Show, Lucy signs 100 contest cards to be sure she wins | 3:3: |
| | enough new furniture to fill five | |
| | rooms, Starring Lucille Ball. (26) Ask An Expert | 6:0 |
| | 32 Man Trap | |
| | Promoter Guido Orlando has used the Pope to sell women's | |
| | hats. Panelists: Phyllis Diller, Virginia Graham, Julliet. | |
| | T Electric Company | |
| 2:00 | (2) Secret Storm (5) Another World | |
| | T General Hospital | <u> </u> |
| | (9) Roy Leonard Show (26) Business News | |
| | (32) What Every Woman | |
| 2:09 | Wants to Know (11) Sing Along with Me | <u> </u> |
| 2:26 | 11 Let's See America | } |
| 2;30 | (2) Edge of Night (3) Bright Promise | 6:2 |
| | One Life to Live | 6:3 |
| | Mike Douglas Ask an Expert | |
| • •• | (32) Galloping Gourmet | [|
| 2:50 3:00 | <u></u> | ļ |
| •• | Somerset | 1 |
| | (7) Love, American Style | } |
| | 11 Advocates | |
| | 28 Counsel for You 32 Felix the Cat | 6:5 |
| 3:30 | 2 The Early Show | 7:0 |
| | "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (See Movie Guide) | <u> </u> |
| | (3) David Frost (7) The 3:30 Movie | |
| | "Foreign Exchange" (See Movie | <u> </u> |
| | Guide) Flipper | • |
| | "Part I "The Lady and the Dolphin" Congresswoman | |
| | Helen Browning comes to visit | { |
| | Coral Key Park and Marine Preserve to decide whether | |
| | government funds should be appropriated to keep the park | |
| | open., | Te |
| 3:45 | | |
| 4:00 | Gilligan's Island "Goodbye, Old Paint" The | Je NBO |
| | island gets another visitor, this | Star |
| | | |

timé a famous painter who has

"Marcello's Idol" A little boy

renounced civilization.

4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon

Mister Rogers'

(32) The Flying Nun

26 Soul Train

Hodge Podge Lodge

430 Flintstones

5:00 (3) News

can adopt him. Sig Sekowicz (I) News 0 (2) CBS Evening News 7 ABC Evening News 1 Dream of Jeannie "Jeannie and the Bachelor Party" A bachelor party for Tony surprises everyone. (11) Sesame Street 26 Black's View of The News (32) Magilla Gorilla Indiana News (44) Sig Sakowicz (44) Wall Street Nightcap **EVENING** 0 (2)(7) News,: Weather, Sports (5) NBC Nightly News Andy Griffith "Hot Rod Otis" Otis Campbell acquires a car and threatens life and limb of Mayberry's pedestrian population. 26 Natacha (32) Munsters 💽 "Grandpa's Lost Wife" While looking through the missing persons file Herman comes across a picture of Grandpa, with a claim for a thousand dollars reward for information leading to his arrest. . (44) Race Track News 0 44 Karate 0 (2) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition (3) Lassie Magic Circus (II) Electric Company 32 Petticoat Junction "Bye, Bye, Doctor" A handsome suitor shows up unexpectedly and threatens to take Dr. Janet Craig from the valley. 44 Sport Rap 50 (44) Late Race Results 10 (2) Me and the Chimp (5) Flip Wilson (7) Alias Smith and Jones (9) Outer Limits "The Sixth Finger" Prof. Mathers has succeeded in speeding up the natural process

advertises for a wife so Carlos

elevision's Best Dressed

(11) Sesame Street

26 Ayuda (Help)

32 Green Acres

man.

of evolution in a monkey, and

now he's ready to try it on a

ohnny Carson, host of C-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," was named television's best-dressed man in the new survey issued by the Fashion Foundation of America. The sartorial award in the music category went to Doc Severinsen, music director of the late-night entertainment series.

Thursday, January 27 THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

"A Husband for Eleanor" The Douglas cow, Eleanor, runs out of milk and Mr. Kimball diagnosis her case as severe lack of romance.

7:30 (2) My Three Sons (32) The Rifleman (32)

"Tinhorn" Lucas' friends all label him a "tinhorn" gambler when he suddenly develops the habit of all-night poker in the local saloon.

8:00 (2) CBS News Special

"Lyndon Johnson Talks Politics"
An informal conversation with
the former President conducted
by CBS News Correspondent
Walter Cronkite.

5 Ironisde

"Death by the Numbers"
Raymond Burr stars in a triple
role as Ironside attempts to
prevent additional murders of
parole board members.

"Please Leave the Wreck for Others to Enjoy." John McIntire and Wendell Burton guest star. Mike returns to the Foundation for the Junior Blind to spend a week with a newly-blinded young man who has lost all desire to live.

Firing Line

26 Fiesta en la Centro

32 Burke's Law

"The Weapon" Amos Burke must use all of his cunning in this caper to pit wits against a multi-millionaire who has an insane fetish for more and more power.

Merri Dee Show

8:30 Dragnet
"Bunco-\$9,000" Sgt. Friday and
Officer Gannon investigate the
claim of an ex-vaudevillian wino
that he was bilked of of money
he found on the street. Dave
Willock, Buddy Lester, Stanley
Adams and Nydia Westman are
featured.

9:00 (2) CBS Reports

"A Night in Jail, A Day in Court" A personal view of crime and justice following two men from their arrest through their stay in jail to their day in court, Eric Severeid hosts.

5 Dean Martin Show

Dean's guests are Raymond Burr, Bob Newhart and Elaine Stritch.

Owen, Marshall,

"Victim in Shadows." Rick Nelson and Stefanie Powers guest star. When police refuse to arrest Gar Kellerman (Nelson), who forced Beth Whitaker at knifepoint to submit to him, she files a civil suit against her attacker.

"The Case of the Flighty Father" An heiress with two men claiming to be her father becomes Perry Mason's client.

Our People
Tony Quintana Show

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Kenya to the Serengeti" Edgar Jones goes to one of the greatest wild game are as of the world...the famous Serengeti Plains of Tanzania, where there are flocks of flamingo, and one of the five most dangerous animals in Africa...the black rhinocerous.

9:25 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:30 44 NW Indiana Report

9:55 (32) Newsbreak (10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9)(26)

News, Weather, Sports

11) Thirty Minutes

"The Apes of Rath" CONTROL agents are being mysteriously murdered after receiving a banana through the mail.

10:30 (2) Mery Griffin Show

5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show

ROBERT CULP ON AN 9 AFRICAN HUNT FOR

RHINO!

9 WGN Presents "Rhino" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplimente Maria (32) Every Night At The Movies

"Sahara" (See Movie Guide)

11) A Renaissance Life (44) Jai Alai

11:30 (11) Thirty Minutes
(26) Meek the Pressure

12:00 (2) News (5) Phil Donahue Show

7 Kennedy at Night 12:15 2 Late Show

12:20 **9** News 12:30 **32** What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop "Marriage Encounter" Chicago Marriage Encounter is a unique program designed to deepen understanding and respect between the partners who share an average—or even above average—marriage. Describing how it affected their lives together are Encounter officers Donald an Rose Killips.

"The Great American Hang-Up?" Sex seems to be America's main preoccupation. Sex manuals are best sellers, Cosmopilitan and Playboy are smash successes, sex clinics have mushroomed, graphic sex is commonplace in films and theatre, and sex education is now available in public schools. David Susskind's guests are six experts in the field of sex.

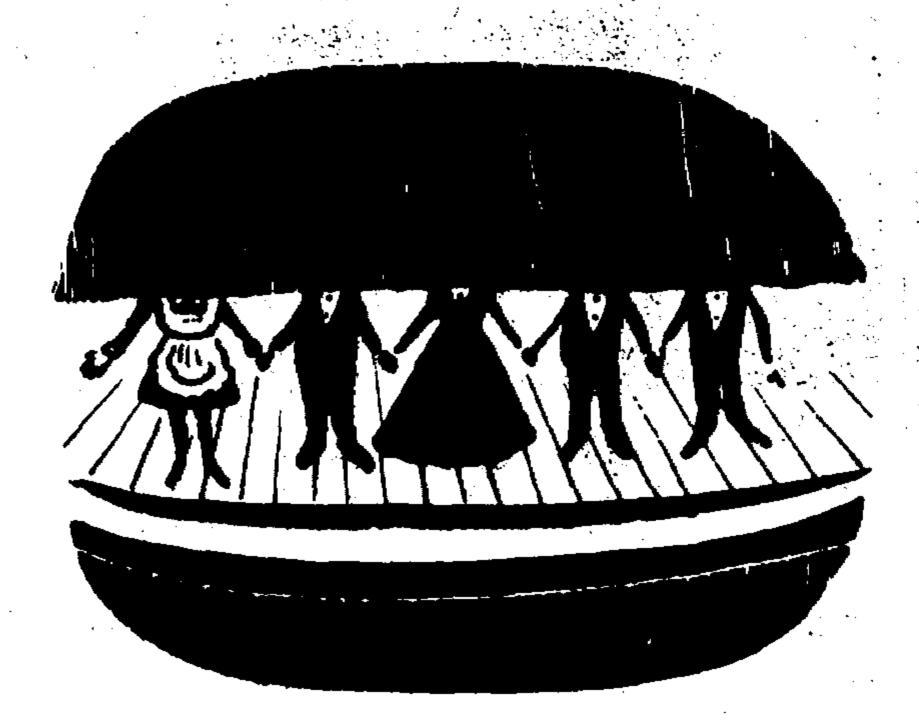
32 News 1:00 5 Page 3 7 Reflections

1:30 (5) News 2:05 (2) News

2:10 2 Meditation 2:50 9 Up to the Minute News

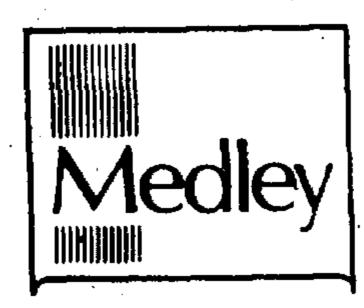
2:50 (9) Up to the Minute News
2:55 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the custain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in your Friday Herald!

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- ** Fair
- Good Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 (7) **"The Deep Blue Sex"(C)

(1955) Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More, Eric Portman, Emlyn Williams, Moifa Lister, Arthur Hill. Story of infidelity that led a decent married woman from respectability and security to absolute ruin. Slow moving, Until 10:30 am.

10:00 ***Suez" (1938) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annahella

3:30 (2) *"The Buster Kenton Story" (2)

(1957) Starring Donald O'Connor. Ann Blyth. Rhonda Fleming. The story of one of the great comics of the silent screen. Not worth while. Until 5.30 p.m.

330 7 ****Benu

Geste* C

11966) Guy Stockwell, Doug
McClure, Leslie Nielsen, Felly
Savalas, David Mauro, Robert

Wolders.
7:30 (5) **"Return Of
The Seven" (C)

(1966) Starring Yul Brynner. Robert Fuller and Jordan Christopher.

8:00 (2) *** ** * * * Something Evil* (C)

(1971) Sandy Dennis, Darren McGavin, Ralph Bellamy, Jeff Corey, Johnny Whitaker, A young couple move into a old farmhouse in Pennsylvania, unaware that it is occupied by the devil. Should be a good thiller, Until 9:30 p.m.

10:30 (1) ***"Zorba The Greek" (2)

(1965) Starring Anthony Quinn. Alan Bates Irene Papas, and Lila Kedrova. The story of Zorba, a lusty Greek with an infectious love of life, is toldhthrough the eyes of Basil, a shy young British poet who meets Zorba when he journeys to the island of Crete to take charge of a mine bequeathed to him by his father. The men take lodgings with an aging courtesan on the island. Until 1:20

London C

(1942) Stars Michael Rennie, Wilfrid Lawson. A fugitive from a concentration camp escapes and is pvvy a mad keeper of a lighthouse who plans to bury her in his wife's grave.

(1945 Stars Merle Oberon,

Franchot Tone. A heiress is being driven mad by her relatives in Louisiana. A doctor saves her from death in the swamps. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:00 (5) ****Purlie
Victorious" (12)

(1963) Starring Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridg and Alan Alda. Satire on Negro-white relations about a self-ordained reverend who schemes to buy a barn so he can open an integrated church. Until 2:45 a.m.

7 *"The World
Was His Jury" (1958) Robert McQueeney, Edmond O'Brien, Mona Freeman.

1:15 (2) ***The
Incredible Shrinking
Man" (52)

(1957) Starring Grant Williams. Randy Stuart, April Kent. After being enveloped in a strange glowing fog, a man discovers that he is shrinking and doctors can find no antitoxin. Until 2:55 a.m.

1:50 (9) **Canyon River** (C)
(1956) George Montgomery,
Marcia Henderson, Peter
Graves.

SATURDAY

9:00 (9) **"In Fast Company" (52)

(1946) Feature I. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Jane Randolph. The Boys get involved in a taxi tacket—and get taken for a ride.

***Hold the

Ghost"

(1941) Feature II. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello, Marc Lawrence.

1:00 (32) **"Carnival of Souls" (32)

(1960) Stars Candace Hilligoss. Sidney Berger. A young girl is "earthbound" held against her will in suspension between this life and the one beyond. Until 2:30 p.m.

3:30 (2) *"American Guerilla in the Philippines" (C)

(1950) Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell. Micheline Prelle, Tommy Cook.

7:00 32 *"The

Manster" 62

(1962) Stars Peter Dyneley, Jane
Hylton. A reporter calls on a
scientist for an interview and
becomes a victim of the
experimental serum. He later

hairy monster. Until 7:30 p.m.
7:00 9 ***House on

Haunted Hill (1959) Feature I. Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart, Richard Long, A wealthy man gives a party offering \$10,000 to each of his guests if they spend the night in a ghost-infested house where seven people have been murdered.

finds his body changing into a

*"The Mummy's
Curse"

(1945) Feature II. Loon Chaney, Peter Coe, Virginia Christine.

7:30 **7** ***"The People" **C**

(1971) Stars Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi and William Shatner. The survivors of an interplanetary disaster find a new and better way to live on the earth. Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00 (5) ****The
Russians are Coming,
the Russians are

(1966) Starring Carl Reiner,
Alan Arkin, Eva Marie Saint,
Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters,
Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford.
A small town on an island off
the New England coast gets itself
up in arms when a Russian
submarine runs aground and the
crew asks for assistance. Excellent comedy. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 (2) ****Living

(1954) Starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh. A railroad attendant, with a desire to see New York, gets an allexpense-paid fling in the big city when his sinus trouble is diagnosed as radiation. Not bad. Until 12:30 a.m.

in the Sun" (1961) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, Ruby Dee, Diana Sands. A frustrated but indestructible black family in Chicago

is stirred into emotional flux when the proud matriarch of a household receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. Each has a different idea of how the money should be spent. Don't miss it.

Until 1:15 a.m.

(9) *"The L

and the Monster" (1944) Feature I. Erich Von Stroheim. Richard Arlen, Vera Hruba Ralston. Eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man. Adapted from "Donovan's Brain."

*"Man-Made Monster" (AT)

(1941) Feature II. Lon Chaney, Samuel S. Hinds, Lionel Atwill. The only survivor of an electric train crash submits to experiments which turn him into a human dynamo. He is able to absorb tremendous amounts of electricity and becomes a killer. Until 1:25 a.m.

(32) **"Spartan
Gladiators" C
(1965) Stars Tony Russel, Massimo Serato.

1:40 9 **"Rendezvous at Midnight" (**) (1935):Ralph Bellamy, Valerie Hobson, Catharine Doucet.

SUNDAY

10:00 (32) *****Gunfighters" (1947) Stars Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker.

12:00 (9) ***"Terror

By Night" (1946)-Basil Rathbone, Nigal
Bruce, Geoffrey Steele. This is
the famous case in which
Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are commissioned to deliver
the fabulous Star of Rhodesia
Diamond to Lady Margaret
Carstaris in Scotland and
murder dogs their every step,
Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00 (32) *"Evil Brain From Outer Space (**) (1955) The diabolical genius leader of the plant in the Marpet Galaxy has been assassinated but his followers succeed in keeping his brain alive. Now the brain leads a great invasion of our solar system. Until 2:30 p.m.

1:30 9 *****An

Affair To Remember" C

(1952) Cary Grant, Deborah
Kerr, Richard Denning

Came to Cordura" C

(1959) Gary Cooper, Rita
Hayworth, Tab Hunter, Van
Heslin, Richard Conte. During
Mexican expedition of 1916 U.S.
Army major is relieved of his
command and assigned the task
of finding five potential Medal
of Honor soldiers. Until 6:00
p.m.

4:00 9 **Daydreamer" C

(1966) Cyril Ritchard, Paul
O'Keefe, Jack Gilford, In
animagic, a 13-year-old Hans
Christian Andersen's adventures
lead him to many places where
he meets many fairy tale
characters and later writes about
hem. Directed by Jules Bass,
Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30 2 *****The

Bridge on the

River Kwai" C

(1957) Part II-Starring William
Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack
Hawkins. A captured British
Army officer directs the prisoner
construction of a jungle railway
bridge for the Japanese in the
Kwai River prison camp. Until

10:45 p.m.
10:30 (9) ******Little
Caesar"

(1931)-Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glenda Farrell. Story of the rapid and spectacular rise in crookdom leadership of this fiery individual. Until 12:05 a.m.

Obsession (1935) Stars Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor. An eminent brain surgeon loses his life by drowning while the pulmoter which should have been used to save his life is used to save a rich young playboy. The incident

changes the course of the boy's

11:15 (7) **Breakout" (C)
(1967) James Drury, Woody
Strode, Kathryn Hayes. A
carefully planned breakout from
a mountain prison camp is
thwarted by a small boy lost in
the snowy wastelands. Until 1:25

12:00 (1957) Starring George Montgomery, Lola Albriht. A young man who was brought up by the Pawnee helps them defend their rights. Until 1:40 a.m.

1:25 7 ***"Lure

of the Wilderness" C

(1952) Jean Peters, Jeffrey
Hunter, Constance Smith,
Walter Brennan.

MONDAY

8:30 7 *****Garden
of Evil**C

(1954) Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark, Susan Hayward.

10:00 9 **"Dark

Delusion" (1947) Lionel Barrymore, James
Craig, Lucille Bremer.

3:30 2 ***Love Me

Tender**

(1956) Starring Elvis Presley,
Richard Egan, Debra Paget.

3:30 7 ***Requiem for
a Secret Agent" C

(1965) Stewart Granger, Peter
Van Eyck, Daniela Bianchi.
English adventurer who has
been called on by American
secret service to fight enemy spy
network saves the life and wins
the love of lady photographeragent after her partner has been
murdered by enemy. Until 5:30

of a Woman" C

(1969) Starring Robert Stack and
Bibi Andersson. A Swedish
pianist, has an unfortunate
romance, meets another man
whom she marries, and then,
confronted by her former lover,
must choose between the two.
James Farentino co-stars. Until

(1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman and Camilla Sparv star in an exciting drama of Olympic ski competition centering on the career of David Chappellet, a loner from Colorado who goes to Europe as a last-minute replacement on the U.S. team. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) *****Ox-Bow Incident" (1943) Hapry Fond

Andrews, Mary Beth Hughes. A terrifying manhunt for the killer of a rancher ends with three innocent men being hung by a merciless mob. Riding back to town, the mob encounters the sheriff racing towards them with the news that the real killer has been captured. Until 12:00 a.m.

10:30 (32) ***"Street Comer" (32)

Stars Anne Crawford, Peggy Cummins. Based on a Scotland Yard case, two police women hunt a criminal and help an unfortunate person. Until 12:15

12:15 2 **"The House on Telegraph Hill" C

Basehart, William Lundigan, Valentina Cortesa. A displaced person at the end of World War II poses as a dead friend to join the friend's rich aunt in San Francisco. Until 2:15 a.m.

12:30 (9) *"The

Plunderers" C

(1960) Jeff Chandler, John
Saxon, Dorlores Hart.

TUESDAY

8:30 7 **"The
Rainmaker" C

(1956) Burt Lancaster, Katherine
Hepburn, Lloyd Bridges, Earl
Holliman. A charming con man

who promises to bring rain to the drought-ridden land comes into the barren life of a spinster and her family, bringing vitality and fresh hope. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 9 **"Trouble in the Glen" C

(1954) Forrest Tucker, Margaret Lockwood, Orson Welles. Tempers are set ablaze by the closing of a road used for a long time. Until 11:50 a.m.

B-52" C

(1957) Starring Natalie Wood,
Karl Malden, Efrem Zimbalist,
Jr. A sergeant who resents his
commanding officer, makes a
play for his daughter, and is ordered on a secret mission to test

B-52 bombers. Until 5:30 p.m.

7 ****Die,
Die, My Darling" C

(1965) Tallulah Bankhead.
Stephanie Carroll. An aged.
fanatic woman plans to murder her dead son's girlfriend so they may marry in heaven. The girl's absence worries her fiance who races to find her locked in a cellar awaiting her execution.

Real thriller, Until 5:00 p.m.

7 ***Woman
in Chains" C
(1971) Starring Ida Lupino, Lois
Nettleton, Jessica Walter and
John Larch. A parole officer has
herself imprisoned to investigate
charges of brutality at a women's
prison and finds herself trapped
and at the mercy of a sadistic

matron. Until 9:00 p.m.

9 ***"Ride

the High Country" (C) (1962) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Ron Starr. Memorable western of two aging gunfighters reunited after twenty years to deliver a gold shipment. Rugged story...top fare for action fans. Scott and McCrea have never been better; direction, acting, and scenery are first rate. Buchanan unforgettable as the drunken judge; Oates as rambunctious Indian. Until 12:25

a.m.
(32) **"From the
Earth to the Moon" (1958) Stars Joseph Cotten,

George Sanders. Opposed by governments and business rivals, an inventor succeeds in completing a rocket and launching it carrying a payload of four space explorers. Until 12:30 a.m.

of the Wedding" (1952) Starring Ethel Waters,
Julie Harris, Brandon DeWilde.
A young girl of 12 doesn't realize
she is leaving childhood for
adolescence and is determined to
go with her brother on his
honeymoon. Until 2:10 a.m.

12:55 9 **"The

Purple Gang" (1960) Barry Sullivan, Robert
Blake, Elaine Edwards.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 7 ***Dear

Brigette" C

(1965) James Stewart, Fabian,
Glynis Johns, Cindy Carol. Kid
genius uses his mathematical
ability to win at the track. Good.
Until 10:30 a.m.

10:00 9 **The Wexpon" C

(1957) Steve Cochran, Lisabeth Scott, Herbert Marshall. A fast-moving mystery thriller vividly portraying the fright of four people when they are suddenly plundged from carefree living into the vortex of a ten-year-old murder. Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 2 *** Tammy
and the Bachelor" C

(1957) Starring Debbie
Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter
Brennan. A backwoods girl saves
a wounded pilot and is sent to
his home when her grandfather
goes to jail. Cutesy, Until 5:30
p.m.

7 ****Texas

Across The River" (C) (1966) Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth, Stuart Anderson, Peter Graves, Andrew Prine. Joey Bishop, Young Spanish nobleman flees to Texas after being accused of killing his sweetheart's fiance. She follows him, but meets a cattleman who attracts her, while the nobleman falls for an Indian maid. Really funny. Until 5:00 p.m.

(1971) Starring Peter DeAnda as black private investigator Frank Cutter. In a search for a missing pro football quarterback, Cutter scours Chicago's ghetto and the wealthy Lake Shore Drive area for some ciues. Cameron Mitchell, Robert Sebber and Barbara Rush guest-star. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 9 ****The

Barefoot Contessa" C

(1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava
Gardner, Warren Stevens. The
loves, tragedies and drama in a
beautiful cabaret dancer's life as
she rises to stardom. Until 1:00
a.m.

11:00 (32) ***A View

From The Bridge" (1962) Stars Raf Valone, Jean Sorel. A longshoreman and his wife have cared for his wife's niece since she was a child. As the niece grows older, her uncle's attitude becomes one of over-protectiveness and jealously with tragic results. Until 1:15 a.m.

12:25 2 **"The

Spoilers" C

(1955) Starring Anne Baxter, Jeff
Chandler. A spoiler's gold and greed rule and almost ruin the Yukon wilderness. Until 2:00 a.m.

Is Missing" (1955) Neville Brand, Arthur Franz, Jean Willes, When two boys are missing, their parents and the sherriff start an all-night search, complicated by a ransom demand. Until 2:50 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) ***Dance,
Girl Dance" (1940) Maureen O'Hara, Louis
Hayward, Lucille Ball. Two girls
are rivals to have their names in
lights and both are after the
same man. Until 10:30

10:00 (9) ****Forever

Amber" (C)

(1947) Part I. Linda Darnell,
Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene.

Set in Restoration England, adapted from the best selling sensation by Kathleen Winsor, stars Linda Darnell as Amber, the country girl who schemed her way to wealth and position in the court of Charles II. Until 11:50 a.m.

3:30 ② ***"The Court
, Martial of Billy Mitchell"
C

(1955) Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger, Ralph Bellamy. A man who fights too hard for his truths sets off one of the most dramatic trials in American history. Until 5:30 p.m.

2:30 7 ***"Foreign

Exchange" C

(1969) Robert Horton, Sebastian
Cabot, Jill St. John. A former
British Secret Service agent is:
blackmailed back into the
dangerous business of espionage.
Thrilling. Until 5:30 p.m.

10:30 9 ***"Rhino" C

(1964) A zoologist seeking a male and female Rhinoceros, unkowningly hires a hunter-turned-poacher as his guide. A district nurse in love with the guide tries to reform him. Excellent scenes of animal and native life in South Africa, and the use of scientific devices in helping and studying the wild creatures. Until 12:20 a.m. Robert Culp, Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton.

10:30 (1943) Stars Humphrey Bogart,
Dan Duryea. A BritishAmerican unit is stranded in the
Sahara desert while trying to
take their tank across the desert.
Until 12:30 p.m.

(1949) Starring Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young. A couple get divorced and discover that they are still in love. Until 2:05 a.m.

'Family Band'

The Bower family is torn between an invitation to perform at a political convention and homesteading in the Dakota Territory in "The Family Band," the first half of a two-part musical on NBC Television Network's "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Jan. 23.

Walter Brennan portrays
Grandpa Bower, a staunch
Democrat and leader of the
family band. Lesley Ann
Warren plays his granddaughter, Alice Bower, who has
been having a romance-by-mail
with Republican publisher Joe
Carder (John Davidson.) Buddy
Ebsen is Papa Bower, Janet
Blair is Mama Bower and Kurt
Russell plays Sidney.

"The Family Band" was released in 1968 as a feature film titled "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band."





TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer; high in low 30s.

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES . SCHAUMBURG

14th Year-187

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Employe Dissension Called 'Acute'

Pet Tycoon After Shark

-The Two-Inch Variety

Fire Trustees, Citizens May Meet To Ponder Woes

A joint meeting to examine problems plaguing the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District may be held, as a result of concerns expressed Wednesday night by the president of a "concerned citizens committee."

David Baird Sr., president of Con-

by BOB ANDERSEN

Diarkarta, Indonesia, trying to capture a

shark with a net Moreover, he won't be

satisfied with just one shark. He's after a

Sound dangerous? Well, it isn't as

Meyer, president of Pets International

Inc., Arlington Heights, and operator of

the Pet World shop at Woodfield in

Schaumburg, is after sharks all right.

whole school of them.

risky as it sounds.

At this moment, Sid Meyer is near

cerned Citizens for a Hoffman Estates fear of reprisals, said Baird. Financial Municipal Fire Department, told fire district trustees dissension among district employes has gone from "chronic to acute" within the past year.

Adverse attitudes among the firefighters have hardened to the point where men are afraid to speak out for

bigger. And unlike the more carnivorous,

ocean-dwelling variety, the tiny variety

glide about in knee-deep streams munch-

Meyer is off to the Orient hunting a

rare, just-discovered species of tropical

fish called the Golden Red Fin shark. In

fact, Meyer says, the tiny fish was dis-

The mite-sized sharks are trapped by

natives using nets. If any are snared,

they will be returned to this country

where they will be distributed to pet

ONE OF THE fortunate shops will be

Pet World at Woodfield. The pet shop

was just recently opened by Meyer in

association with Sherby Horwitz, 1326 Al-

Though tropical fish are his best sell-

ing item, Meyer, who lives in Wilmette,

buys and sells animals ranging from the

traditional puppies and kittens to more

exotic specimens such as foreign birds,

boa constrictors, margot cats, monkeys

The pet dealer buys from dealers

throughout the world for his Pets Inter-

national customers. To supply the in-

creasingly insatiable tropical fish mar-

ket, he makes annual junkets to faraway

places like Hong Kong, Bangkok and

South America to buy domestically-bred

his 40-acre fish farm in Florida where

they are bred or stored pending sale. The

fish are stored in 196 pools 20 by 80 feet

THE TINY FISH apparently are giants

when it comes to reproduction. Meyer

said that 100 pair of any species can be

thrown in a pool and, within six months,

they will have increased their number to

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50

Some of the popularity, Horwitz con-

cedes, is because of technical advances

in aquarium equipment and the attrac-

tiveness of the fish to this day's mobile,

young, apartment-dwelling American.

Tropical fish, he says, are soothing and

relaxing - like a tranquilizer. Sitting

and gazing at a tank full of multi-colored

tropical fish, he says, has a "magnetic

The fish advocate, however, offers a

per cent of the pet industry, ranking

between 10,000 and 15,000.

ahead of dogs, cats and birds.

more philosophical explanation.

enchantment connected with it."

Once purchased, he returns the fish to

covered "within the past 12 months"

shops throughout the country.

gonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

and South American squirrels.

and wild fish.

HIS COMMENTS focused chiefly on the feasibility of a municipal department, run by the village, and the need for full-time fire protection. Fire district attorney Francis Kelly

matters also must be aired, said Baird.

told Baird the trustees would be willing to sit down with a few members of the citizens group to discuss the district's fa-

Baird met with Kelly and trustee Charles E. Knapp briefly after the meeting and said he is encouraged by the possibility of the proposed meeting. He recommended a meeting be ar-

ranged between both village and fire district trustees, firefighters and members of the community to discuss the problems within the district. However, his quarry is two inches long soaking wet, and will never grow any

BAIRD SUGGESTED Hoffman Estates Village Mayor Frederick Downey might mediate such a meeting. Knapp pointed out a person outside the political spotlight might make a better mediator

Both Kelly and Dick told Baird they would like to see the problems of the district cleared up.

Kelly added the trustees would like to see 24-hour coverage as much as anyone else, but current finances would not al-

"It would cost a bare minimum of \$250,000 a year to man one fire station for 24 hours," Kelly explained. That figure would provide five men in the station around the clock.

Projected to the district's two existing stations and a third, which Dick said would be in operation this year, salaries alone would cost \$750,000. Kelly said the district currently operates on a budget of about \$250,000.

The question of the municipal fire department also was batted around. Prior to Baird's presentation, Dick told the board of a recent meeting with Downey.

Dick said the trustees would endorse a municipal takeover if the village could maintain the present fire rating, protection, add new equipment and personnel when required and maintain the present

Dick said Downey is currently making a feasibility study on these issues. Dick said the fire district trustees have agreed to meet with village officials after this information is prepared.

AT THE URGING of the citizens group, Downey proposed such a meeting for earlier this month, but after he met with Dick and Trustee Jack Callison the session was postponed.

"At no time did we refuse to meet with Downey," Callison added.

Attorney Kelly told Baird that another roadblock to mumcipal takeover would be the area north of the tollway, which currently is inside the limits of the village but not the fire district. He said to include that area would mean the need for a fourth fire station. He said finances are not available for this

He added that tax revenue from the Winston Knolls subdivision would not be sufficient to fund another fire station.

"This might be parochial, but we must protect the present taxpayers in the district," Kelly stated. He said he did not think it was fair to ask present taxpayers

(Continued on page 3)



years, a reason over and above pure unbridled love of Section One, Page 16.

EDGAR FLETCHER, 69, of Inverness has a special rea- the sport. Now he is playing regularly at the Right Club son for wanting to play tennis for at least another 12 in Schaumburg. To learn that special special reason, see

Ambulance Heart Unit Purchase Weighed

In line with purchase of new firefighting equipment, Schaumburg plans to discuss possible acquisition of heart monitoring equipment for installation in am-

At the suggestion of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, trustees will soon meet Mrs Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who is pro-

Under the plan tentatively proposed by Atcher this week, if six or more communities were to go into the program with a base station installed in the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, costs could be re-

duced significantly. If one municipality installed the monitors in an ambulance and hooked into the base station, total costs would run

Extend Office Hours

For Sticker Purchase

To accommodate the expected last

minute rush of vehicle sticker buyers,

the Hoffman Estates Village finance of-

fice has announced extension of office

hours near the sticker purchase deadline.

Estates, will be open 6 to 9 pm. Feb. 4

and 11 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 5 and

The dealing for the purchase of the

mandatory 1972 decals is Feb. 15.

The office, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman

\$12,832, Atcher said. "This could be reduced to \$6,839 per

community if six were to participate, and because the equipment has 14 channels, that is the number of ambulances that could be simultaneously bringing in heart victims," he said.

Using this equipment, the rate and heartheat of an individual suffering heart distress can be monitored by hospital personnel during the patient's trip to the

ACCORDING TO statistics produced by Atcher Tuesday, the American Red Cross contends that the first four minutes are crucial when a patient is suffer-

ing a heart attack. If assistance is provided within this Tuesday's village board meeting.

time, there is a 98 per cent chance for recovery, Atcher said.

If the time increases to six minutes, the figure reduces to 92 per cent; by the time nine minutes have elapsed, chances for recovery have plummeted to 25 per

Reportedly, physicians at Northwest Community Hospital have volunteered to train suburban firemen in the use of sensitive instruments at no cost.

Trustees were receptive to the suggestions offered by the mayor this week, and agreed to let Mrs. Schwettman present information on the system.

Atcher indicated it is possible this information period can be scheduled into

Village To Hold Census On Home-Rule In March

Presumably to qualify for home-rule mid-March, she explained. status under the revised Illinois Constitution, Schaumburg will conduct a special census within approximately 60

Applications, along with updated village maps, have been submitted to the U.S Census Bureau, Clerk Sandy Car-

sello said Tuesday. Approval is expected shortly and the Under the revised state charter, mu-

or more qualify as home-rule units. Current estimates place Schaumburg's population between 27,000 and 30,000.

merpalities having a population of 25,000

As soon as formal authorization for the census is received, Mrs. Carsello plane to

announce a testing date for persons wishcensus will probably be scheduled about ing to work as enumerators.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

WILL A SHARK soon be swimming

among these little tropical fish at

Woodfield's Pet World? It all de-

pends on how successful local busi-

nessman Sid Meyer is on his In-

donesian shark-hunting jount.

Personal income of all Americans fumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Arrwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

| remperature | SIL | um ai | rouna | tne | nat | lon. |
|---------------|-----|-------|-------|-----|------|------|
| | | • | | F | ligh | Low |
| Boston | ٠, | | | | 57 | 32 |
| Houston | | | | | 76 | 66 |
| Los Angeles . | | | | | 59 | 47 |
| Mami Beach | , | | | | 75 | 78 |
| MinnSt. Paul | ٠. | | | | 5 | 1 |
| New York . | | | | | 57 | 36 |
| Phoenix | | | , | | 70 | 39 |
| San Francisco | | | | | 53 | 48 |

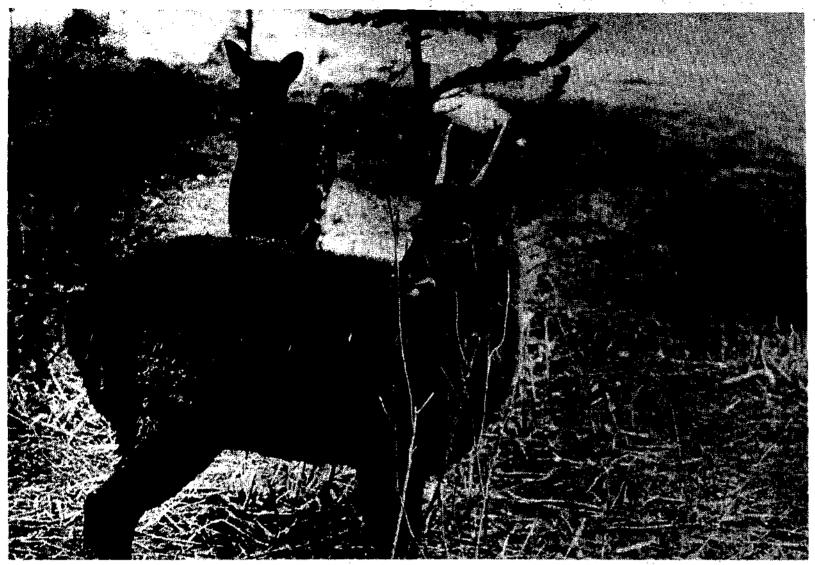
The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103,88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

| | Sect | rage |
|----------------|------|------|
| Arts, Theatre | ., 2 | - I |
| Auto Mart | 3 | - 2 |
| Bridge | 1 | - 7 |
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| Crossword | 3 | - 14 |
| Editorials | 1 | - 14 |
| Horoscope | 3 | - 14 |
| Oblivaries | 1 | - 2 |
| School Lanches | 1 | - 2 |
| Sports . | 3 | - 1 |
| Today On TV | 1 | - 10 |
| Womens | 2 | - 6 |





A NEW SIKA doe, pictured here in the back- the Town Square Shopping Center. The deer re- burg Park District has approved a donation to pay ground, has been placed in the game refuge near

places a doe which was maimed by vandals earlier for the new arrival. this month and had to be destroyed. The Schaum-

Seek Moon Lake 'Ownership' Units

Citing market changes, developers of Moon Lake Village in Hoffman Estates want to build 1,408 "ownership" condominium units instead of rental apartments.

The proposal, plus an 18-hole golf course, are among requested changes in phase II construction of Moon Lake to be considered Feb. 9 at a Hoffman Estates Plan Commission public hearing.

"People seem to be getting away from rentals" and want more equity and "amenities" for their money, said Eric C. Kant, general manager of Robin Construction Co., which is developing Moon

Among "amenities" to be offered in the phase two revised plan are a 6,530 yard, 71-par golf course, rock gardens and more open space, Kant said.



Which do you like best?





Opinions Of Residents Asked

Schaumburg Village officials want residents' help to determine which of three village symbols presently under consideration, Schaumburg should adopt, but also are open to suggestions for a new design that "pegs" Schaumburg.

All three village symbols stress "progress through planning.'

Trustees plan to use the symbol selected on all village vehicles and on let-

Trustee Jack Larson was in charge of the committee working to produce the

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contemporary symbol that contains three sweeping V's. Joe Zgonina, village engineer, designed the circular symbol. They both suggested residents give their opinions on the issue.

At a recent village board session the board agreed to seek the opinions of residents and even new designs if they were

Anyone interested in helping the officials decide between the contemporary round or emblem design used presently by the Greater Schaumburg Association Commerce and Industry is asked to write in. New designs may also be sent

Postcards or letters stating the preference may be mailed to the Herald of Hollman Estates and Schaumburg at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill., or directly to the Schaumburg Village Hall, 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg, Ill.

In the original plan, Robin proposed 195.4 acres, or 59.1 per cent of the total 425 acres, would be open space area. In the revised plan, 229.9 acres or 71.5 per cent is open space. The golf course occupies 107.5 acres of the open space.

The total Moon Lake site, on which 460 apartment rental units already have been built as part of phase I, bounded on the north by Barrington Road, on the South by Higgins, on the west by Golf and on the east by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp.

In addition to the condominium units,

Robin is proposing construction of 4,814 apartment units, most of which are presently envisioned as rental, explained Kant. Some, however, could be converted to ownership if the demand is there, he added.

IF APPROVAL is obtained, it is hoped construction of the golf course and some of the rental units can begin this spring.

The original plan for the total project was approved last year as a Planned Unit Development (PUD). Any major changes in that plan must be approved by the village.

Commuters May Face **Another Fare Increase**

ation of the Chicago and North Western part of the cause of the Chicago and Rwy, may cause railroad officials to North Western's revenue losses. A seek a hike this year in commuter rates. spokesman for the railroad previously costs are not yet available, railroad offi-

cials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year. The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than

the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the "We're looking into the problem and weighing the losses," Koval said. He

would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to initiate an increase. THE CHICAGO and North Western has increased commuter rates between five

and seven per cent each year for the past four years. Since 1969, fares have been raised almost 23 per cent, from a cost of \$2.20 for a round-trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago to the present fare of \$2.70.

With the 1971 loss in revenues remaining consistent with previous years, it is likely a rate hike this year would range between five and ten per cent, probably close to seven per cent,

In June, 1969, the railroad put into effect a five per cent fare hike, followed in June, 1970 with a six per cent hike and in

May, 1971 with a seven per cent raise. Increasing competition with the Chi-

Glass Reclamation Center To Be Opened

A temporary reclamation center for used glass bottles and containers will be set up at Hoffman Estates Village Hall between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Under the auspices of the village Environmental Concerns Committee, the drive is part of a two-phase trial program that could lead to installation of a permanent collection point.

Persons wishing to bring glass for deposit are asked to be certain that containers are clean and free from metal rims. Labels, however, need not be re-

The first drive, which was held two weeks ago, produced six tons of glass. It was trucked by the village to the Anchor-Hocking Glass Corp. reclamation depot in Gurnee, Ill., near Waukegan.

Youth for Environmental Salvation, a Conant High School group, is assisting in the project.

Continuing financial losses in the oper- cago Transit Authority (CTA) may be Although final figures on operational said the private railway firm has suscosts are not yet available. railroad offiter revenue since the 1970 opening of the 'Northwest Passage," a connecting point of the C&NW and the CTA at the Jefferson Park CTA terminal at the Kennedy Expressway.

Many commuters living east of the Jefferson Park terminal have been traveling by CTA trains rather than railroad trains, causing the decrease in railroad

TO OFFSET competition with the CTA, railroad officials have been pushing for state legislation that would create a sixcounty regional mass transportation district from the 26 private and public carriers currently operating in the area.

Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal monies in Illinois.

Although legislation to create CMATS pending in Springfield, the possible esblishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Koval said.

"CMATS is something that won't happen for quite a while," Koval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 21 -Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Township GOP Headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.,

Schaumburg. -Schaumburg Jaycees membership smoker, 9 p.m., The Embers Restaurant, U. S. Rte. 20 east of Eigin.

Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows

Saturday, Jan. 22 -Hoffman Estates Park District, children's movie, 1 p.m., Vogelei Park Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., **Hoffman Estates**

Schaumburg Park District, Children's Film Festival, 1 p.m., Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

Phase Out 200 **Ampex Workers**

About 200 workers at the Ampex Corp. facilities in Elk Grove Village will be displaced during the next several months as the company phases out its consumer equipment division.

The company is discontinuing the manufacture and marketing of tape recorders and other electronic equipment because of "inadequate profit ability," according to Arthur H. Hausman, Ampex president. The division showed a considerable deficit during 1971, spokesmen

Some of the displaced workers will be offered jobs in other Ampex divisions, company spokesmen said, and the others will be discharged during the next several months.

The company produced cassette, cartridge and open reel tape recorder sys-tems in Japan, but marketed them from the equipment plant at 2201 Landmeier Rd. Future use of the plant has not yet been determined, spokesman Bill Slatkin

Greg Perry, director of public relations for Ampex, said the decision to discontinue its equipment division was made after several years of losing mon-

ey. He blamed a changing market condition, which favors "marketing-oriented" firms, for the company's lack of success

in the manufacture of tape recorders. PERRY SAID the company had been producing tape recorders since 1963, but had fallen behind in recent years when emphasis changed from reel-to-reel recorders to cassette and cartridge players. Production of tape recorders accounted for only about 5 per cent of the company's total sales, he said.

Some. 850 workers at the company's two other plants in the Centex Industrial Park will not be affected by the change, Slatkin said. Ampex employs about 750 persons in its music division plant at 2201 Lunt Ave. and another 75 to 100 in its sales and parts division at 2201 Estes

Prerecorded tapes are produced at the Lunt Avenue plant. The sales and parts division will continue to honor all warranties on Ampex tape recorders, Slatkin

Ampex has another plant, in Redwood City, Calif., where it manufactures unrecorded tapes.

Fire Trustees, Citizens Group May Set Meet

(Continued from page 1)

to subsidize a new area.

Kelley also suggested current suits between the village and several parties in the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision battle might be hampered by the discussion of municipal takeover.

Kelly said Village Attorney Edward Hofert has argued fire protection for that area would cost about \$500,000, which the village does not have. He said current discussion of a village fire department might lead the plaintiffs in the suit to contend the village does have the neces-

sarv funds. ANOTHER MEMBER of the citizens' committee, Mrs. Richard Cordova, wife of the president of the local firefighters union, asked the trustees why 24-hour coverage could not be obtained. She said some departments have established schedules with men working 24 hours and off 48 hours, with less personnel than the Hoffman Estates district employs.

After the meeting, Mrs. Cordova cited the departments in Schaumburg and

West Chicago as examples. Both Kelly and Knapp told her present manpower would not allow for such schedules and maintaining ambulance

"We've looked at this system for a long

time," Knapp said.

The board also reviewed reports on two new fire station sites, one on the southwest corner of Higgins and Springingsguth roads, and a second in Knolls.

Soil borings at the Higgins Road site showed the land to be suitable for building. The district plans to locate fire station number three there. The Winston Knolls site at Lexington and Charleston Lanes will be accepted by the park district, because the site itself is currently not within the boundaries of either the fire district or the village, said Deputy Chief Ed Kalasa. The land will eventually be turned over to the fire district, he said. Both sites were donated.

Firefighter Joseph Nikrant of the Fraternal Order of Hoffman Estates Firefighters told the board the group had been formed. The board passed a resolution recognizing the group.

The board also approved contracts for Chief Carl Selke and Kalasa for their present salaries. The two men had requested they be put on contracts.

The board also accepted the volunteer services of James Gintzlen, a certified public accountant, to work as an assistant treasurer with no compensation.

Rochester, N.Y. Rabbi To Speak

Rabbi Herbert Bronstein of Temple B'rith Kodesh in Rochester, N. Y., will be guest speaker as Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, celebrates Men's Club Sabbath at 9 p.m. today.

Rabbi Bronstein also teaches history and philosophy at the University of Rochester.

He lectures widely on Jewish education, religion, and literature. He is the editor of the new Passover Haggadah of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and is co-author of "What Is Required of Thee," a textbook for Jewish teenagers.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by addock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hollman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.95 Per Month

Nancy Cowner Pat Gertach

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Thumbnail Sketch Of Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Highlights of UNION: "I shall go there with no illu-President Nixon's State of the Union ad-

FOREIGN POLICY: "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies. We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves. We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. We will act to delend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened anyplace in the world.

"But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited. We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influence to prevent war. If war comes, we will use our influence to try to stop it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping bind up the wounds of those who have participated in It."

TRIPS TO CHINA AND SOVIET

sions. We have great differences with both powers. We will continue to have great differences. But peace depends on the ability of great powers to live together on the same planet despite their dif-

DEFENSE: "Because of rising research and development costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay, and because of the need to proceed with new weapons systems, my budget for the coming fiscal year will provide for an increase in defense spending. Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace. They are the guardian of peace.

THE ECONOMY: "Our goal is full employment in peace-time — and we intend to meet that goal. The Congress has helped to meet it by passing our jobcreating tax program last month. The historic monetary agreements we have

reached with the major European nations, Canada and Japan will help meet it, by providing new markets for American products - and thus new jobs for American workers. Our budget will help meet it, by being expansionary without being inflationary — a job-producing budget that will help take up the gap as the economy expands to full employ-

TECHNOLOGY: "I shall soon send to Congress a special message proposing a new program of federal partnership in technological research and development with federal incentives to increase private research, and federally supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of lives annually."

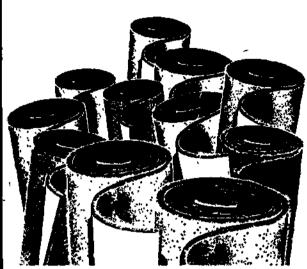
EDUCATION: Pointing out that he has named several federal groups to look into the problems of school finance, he added "All of my recommendations, however, will be rooted in one fundamental principle which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools.'

PREVIOUS PROPOSALS: "One year ago I laid before the opening session of this Congress six great goals. One of these was welfare reform. That proposal has been before the Congress now for nearly 21/2 years. My proposals on revenue sharing, government reorganization, health care and the environment have now been before the Congress for nearly a year. Many of my other major proposals have been here as long or longer; 1971 was a year of consideration of these measures. Now let us join in making 1972 a year of action on them . . . "

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Rosen 'Tremendous Asset' To Community Service

by WANDALYN RICE

One year ago the future of Elk Grove Village Community Service was in serious doubt.

The village-funded social service agency was without an executive director foilowing the resignation of Thomas Smith. a man frequently embroiled in con-

When village officials visited the office where the teen program for the agency operated, they found no supervision, writing on the walls and general disarray.

In February, the Community Service board announced the appointment of a new director - Jordan Rosen, a supervisor at the Proviso Township Mental Health Center.

Today Community Service is applying for state funds to expand its services, has added staff members and gets favorable comments from many areas of the village where once only criticism was

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettek, who served for three years on the Community



Service board, agrees that attitudes toword the agency have changed dramatically.

asset to Community Service this year," he says "It is not just because of his professional background, Jordan Rosen has the ability to communicate."

a cooperative effort at social service between the village and the Northwest Suburban YMCA. At the time the program was heralded because it was the first time a local government had alloted tax money for social services.

In 1969 the YMCA ended its relationship with the village, and Elk Grove Village picked up the whole program. The Community Service board, appointed by the village president, hired Thomas Smith as executive director.

nearly from the beginning. Among other things, he was quoted as advocating demonstrations and revolutions as a means of social change.

village board members openly questioned the value of the program. Finally, in November, 1970, Smith was given the

Community Service founded in 1966 as

CONTROVERSY swirled around Smith

In 1970 Community Service hired a youth worker, Thomas Woodard, who began the Listening Post telephone hotline and was working with a group of teens. As Smith drew increasing fire, several

opportunity to resign. In December, village officials inCommunity Service board members were told the teens in the office were unsupervised, the office was messy and youths had written on the walls. "I would say we were struggling hard-

est to gain identity during the last six months Smith was there," Zettek says now. "There were so many problems with administration and judgments that were made that we spent our time struggling to justify ourselves and apologize for mistakes we had made."

TODAY. Community Service has a staff of five, including a youth worker and two family counselors. The hotlineworkers have been retrained and adults added to the staff. At each Community Service board meeting, Rosen reports that referrals from the police department and schools are increasing.

The process of winning acceptance has taken awhile, Rosen, a heavy-set, soft spoken man, explains. "It takes awhile with any new agency. Especially to undo the reputation the agency had in the

Rosen and the Community Service board have drawn up an application for \$53,000 in state funds that would expand the agency's service into Schaumburg

The application, which is vehemently opposed by Northwest Mental Health of Arlington Heights - the group that now provides service to the area - would mean Community Service would be responsible for psychiatric services needed by residents of both Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships and would double ıts staff.

ROSEN REMAINS optimistic about the application, which would provide money beginning July 1. "I think it's a good application. I think eventually the state is going to require an agency for the two townships even if they go for an interim program for a year," he says.

Other Community Serfice programs, including Youth Employment Service which tries to find summer jobs for teens, are being continued, Rosen says, even while the agency has put more emphasis on counseling.

"I think the agency is established so it can kind of hang loose and move into areas of need," he says. "If there seems to be some community wide need, I think we should try to fulfill it."

In addition, Rosen has some general future plans in mind for the agency. The board recently set up a committee of police officers, teens and Community Service board members to discuss ways to improve police-youth relationships.

One of the ideas I have personally is that we could set up small groups of kids and police to talk about problems on a continuing basis," Rosen says. "I've even thought we might influence the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in funding it as a pilot program. I don't think this is just a problem for Elk Grove Village.

As the agency grows, the relationship with the village may change slightly, he says, because if state funds come through residents of Schaumburg Township will be eventually added to the board

"I hope we never really change our relationship with the village. They have spected the Community Service offices in been very supportive of the whole prothe Park 'n' Shop shopping center. gram for a long time," Rosen says.

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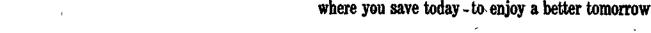
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TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer;

23rd Year-62

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a co-

Schools Favor **'Neighborhood** Concept': Study

Only 3 per cent of the students in Dist. 21 schools are from racial minority groups, but they are fairly evenly distributed through the district's 15 schools.

These facts are contained in a report prepared by the district staff in response to integration guidelines drawn up by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

The report shows the district has 8.118 students. Slightly more than 97 per cent - or 7.889 children - are white, according to the report.

Children with Spanish surnames represent the largest minority group with 167 students in 14 schools.

The report shows 53 children from Orlental families attending 12 schools; six black children in three schools and three American Indian children in two schools.

Only four of the district's 404 professional employes are from minority groups - two Oriental and two from Spanish speaking backgrounds.

Town Meet Is Planned Wednesday

Wheeling residents will have a chance to question representatives of our two school districts the Wheeling Park District, the Wheeling Public Library District and the Village at a "Town Meeting" next Wednesday evening,

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Community Church Building in Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

Each of the governmental districts represented will give a short presentation about their current projects and future plans and then local citizens will have a chance to question the representatives.

Elementary School Dist. 21 will be represented by board president Jeremiah Crise, board member Lillian Stiller and Walter Fuller, director of business affairs for the district.

High School Dist. 214 will be represented by Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shirley, assistant Principal Frank Bohac, Joack Costello, president of the Dist. 214 school board and Edward Gilbert, superintendent of Dist. 214.

SUPT. FERD ARNDT and District President Alf Wilson will attend the meeting for the Wheeling Park District.

The Wheeling Public Library District will be represented by Library Board President Charles DuBols and Librarian Kenneth Swanson.

The Village of Wheeling, which is sponsoring the town meeting will be represented by elected village board members, administrative personnel and the heads of various village departments.

All Wheeling residents are invited to attend the town meeting, the first held in Wheeling since 1965.

school board last week, Supt. Kenneth Gill said, "I'm sure there can be no question of us violating the law."

Even though the district has none of the racial segregation found in some large city school systems, Gill told the board, "It's not just their problem. It's our problem, too.'

Gill said some way must be found to help the deteriorating big city schools, but said that he did not agree with the recent court decision that ordered Richmond, Va., suburban and city schools be combined into one system.

The report, which was approved unanimously by the school board, said the district assigns children to schools "on a neighborhood school concept."

"With our present racial and ethnic makeup," the report said, "we find this procedure entirely satisfactory and within the intent of the law."

However, the report said, "this procedure will be reviewed at such time that the racial and ethnic makeup of the district is of such proportions as to require any changes in placement."

The report also described programs intended to "further greater understanding between racial and ethnic groups" that had been added to the district's curriculum in the last three years.

THESE INCLUDE junior high school studies of black, Indian, and Spanish American culture, as well as field trips to Chicago to visit displays of black artists and black businesses and art exhibits and businesses in Chinatown.

In the district's elementary schools, the report said students read biographies of black leaders, books on black histroy and culture. They also study the history and culture of Mexico and of Indian

"Multi-racial reading tests" are used on the elementary level, but the report said these are "of questionable value for the purpose of racial understanding."

The report emphasized programs for children from Spanish speaking families of whom are migrants who spend the entire year in this area.

A project "to help Spanish speaking students to better develop English as a usable language" was also described in the report. The district also provides tutors for children from migrant families.

Children from Spanish speaking backgrounds attend all but one of the district's 15 schools with the largest concentration at the Nathaniel Hawthorne School in Wheeling. Forty-four of the school's 265 students are from that minority group.

Oriental children - the next largest minority group - are generally evenly distributed with the largest number (12) at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

Four Negro children attend Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School in Wheeling, while one attends Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling and one attends Booth Tarkington School, Wheel-

The report also shows that the secretarial staff is completely white. Fifteen of the 53 maintenance employes are from Spanish speaking backgrounds, and one is oriental. The rest are white.



for eighth graders at Holmes Junior High School

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS kicked up their in Wheeling Tuesday night. The group played with There were also other games and refreshments for heels in glee at a mother-daughter activity night a giant medicine ball on the gymnasium flopr, the participants.

County To Fix Arlington Heights Rd.

tentatively agreed to pay \$80,000 for the reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove, but only under certain

Village officials met with representatives of the county highway department and reached a tentative agreement, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The agreement, which calls for the county to do about \$80,000 worth of repaving, must be approved either by the County Board or by Thomas Cotts, county superintendent of the highways Larson said yesterday.

Larson said that the county officials with whom he met Wednesday were "in a position to negotiate" but did not have the final authority to enter into an agree-

THE MEETING took place at the county highway department offices in Chicago. Representing Buffalo Grove were Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, Larson, Village engineer Arnold Seaberg and George March, an engineer hired for the Arlington Heights Road project.

According to Larson, there are two conditions for county participation in the

The first is that the road will continue to remain under local jurisdiction until the county has funds to improve the road to a four-lane, divided highway.

The second condition is that when the

Cook County Highway officials have county takes over the road and improves it to four lanes (no specific date was given), the village would, in exchange, take over the responsibility for Buffalo Grove Road and a small part of Aptakisic Road that is in Cook County

> the county will do the work on a "binding" layer and a final layer of asphalt paving for the road at a cost of about

The village would excavate and re-

place the entire base of the road, Larson AT LAST MONDAY'S board meeting,

the trustees accepted the plan presented by March to repair the road for \$120,000, but only replacing part of the road base.

are being prepared by March for the village's part of the work. He added that the village's share "will be considerably

less" than the original \$120,000. Larson said the cost to Buffalo Grove might be reduced even more if the village can get Arlington Heights' and Wheeling Township to contribute to the repair costs. Both of those governmental units have the maintenance responsibility for smaller portions of the road.

said county traine studies di closed at the Wednesday meeting showed that about 5,100 cars travel the road daily in its present condition and it was projected that figure would double if the road were repaired.

Law Changes Electrical Group Setup

An ordinance changing the structure of the Wheeling Electrical Commission was enacted by the village board Monday.

Under the new law, the commission will include six members. The ordinance specifies the members shall include the superintendent of electricity or the chief electrical inspector of the village who will be ex-officio chairman of the com-

Of the other members the ordinance says "one shall be a registered professional engineer, one an electrical contractor, and one a journeyman electrician."

A fifth member shall be "a representative of an inspection bureau maintained by the fire underwriters if such a representative resides in the municipality." If there is not such person living in the village the law calls for the chief of the fire department to serve in the commission instead,

THE SIXTH MEMBER of the commission is to be a representative of an electricity supply company.

The new law also provides that "if there is no person residing in the municipality who is qualified under any one of these descriptions the mayor or president of the municipality may appoint some other person to fill that position.

Members of the electrical commission are appointed by the village president with the advice and consent of the village board. The new law was passed to bring

Wheeling's local ordinances up to date with changes in state statutes. Under the old village ordinances the

commission had five members.

The commission is charged with recommending electrical code changes and other restrictions for the village to the village board.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paycheeks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

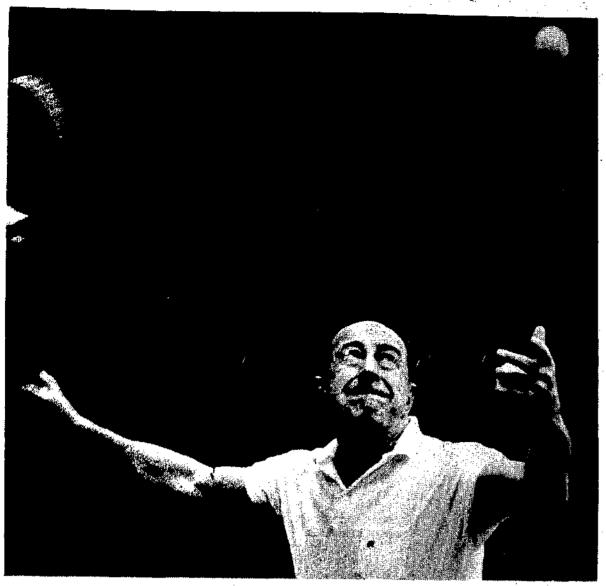
Temperatures from around the nation: Boston57 Houston76 Los Angeles59 Minn.-St. Paul 5 Phoenix70

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 668. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

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son for wanting to play tennis for at least another 12 in Schaumburg. To learn that special special reason, see years, a reason over and above pure unbridled love of Section One, Page 16.

EDGAR FLETCHER, 69, of Inverness has a special rea- the sport. Now he is playing regularly at the Right Club

and wild fish.

College A Town Asset: Lahti

by JOANN VAN WYE

等,更多的,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,他们 第一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们就

Community colleges are attempting to be responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are located, Robert E. Lahti, president of Palatine's Harper College, said yesterday.

Speaking to members of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Lahti said Harper was trying to meet the needs of the fast growing community it served.

"We are a practical type of institution designed to bring services to the community rather than have people from the community have to go to the services," said Lahti.

In addition to transfer programs, Lahti told the group Harper offered more than 30 different career programs and adult education courses.

He said career programs are one and two-year technical and paraprofessional programs training students for specific occupations.

OFTEN PEOPLE in the career programs work in the community, thereby providing a service to the community while getting practical training, he said.

Deerfield Lions Set 'Wild Game Dinner'

The Deerfield Lions Club will hold its annual "Wild Game Dinner" Feb. 21 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheel-

The dinner costs \$6 per person and the menu will feature "such treats as venison, elk, buffalo, antelope, wild boar and bear," according to club officials. For more information call Jim Persson at 945-8756.

THE TINY FISH apparently are giants

when it comes to reproduction. Meyer

said that 100 pair of any species can be

thrown in a pool and, within six months,

they will have increased their number to

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50

per cent of the pet industry, ranking

Some of the popularity, Horwitz con-

cedes, is because of technical advances

in aquarium equipment and the attrac-

tiveness of the fish to this day's mobile,

young, apartment-dwelling American.

The fish advocate, however, offers a

between 10,000 and 15,000.

ahead of dogs, cats-and birds. .

more philosophical explanation.

people graduating from the programs would stay in the area.

Many of the programs have waiting lists, Lahti told the group. He said the state had not met its financial commitment to the community colleges. Five years ago the state committed itself to contributing 75 per cent to the capital development fund. However, all capital funds have been frozen for the last two years. Lahti said this meant the college was limited in the new programs it offered to those that only required a professor and classroom.

Two-year career program fields now being offered include accounting aide. architectural technology, chemical technology, child care, data processing technology, dental hygiene, electronics technology, fashion design, fire science, food service management, interior design, journalism, law enforcement, legal secretary, marketing mid-management, me-

He added it was hoped many of the chanical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, supervisory and administrative management.

IN SELECTING people to teach the career programs, Lahti said more emphasis was placed on experience than education. He explained that in the transfer programs no one with less than a master's degree was considered but people with bachelor's degrees were considered for the career programs if they had experience and could display a proficiency in a certain area.

Behind every career program there is an industrial or professional advisory committee, said Lahti. He explained the purpose of the advisory committees is to help set up and evaluate the programs being offered and keep them relevant.

"We are on the move. It is no longer a matter of looking for more students but rather trying to find a way to accommodate those we already have," said

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge

AMERICAN LEIGION-Robert Strom. 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS-Gerald Utt. commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall. AMVETS AUXILIARY - Post 56, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first

Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ran-ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heri-

tage Park. ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, o p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter,

Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.
CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—

Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets

the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUX-ILIARY--Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheel-

ing Fire Department.
COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park,

Wheeling. Guests welcome COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION-Gienn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spietzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION - James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, mcets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road. EXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advi-

sor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B Koeppen,

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba,

pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-John Koeppen,

pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall. ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE

CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678. INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor

Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE - Don Mede. pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8

p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School. JAYCEE JILLS - Charlene Lytle, pres.,

537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. JAYCEES - Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m.,

Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee JUNIOR AMVETS - Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd

Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall. KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-John Walsh,

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants. LA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs.

LADIES OF THE LION-Mrs. Carol

William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. LIONS CLUB-Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House,

Wheeling, 7:30 p.m. MASONIC ORDER -Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Satur-

day, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master. -Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Shirley McConnell matron. Rainbow Girls; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advi-

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB -Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabe-NURSES CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Wil-

liams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. OVER 50 CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres. PIONEER WOMEN - Aviva chapter,

Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum-

bus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles

Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666. TORCH--Richard Stanowski, chairman,

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres.,

meets 3rd Wednesday; Amvets Hall. ETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178-meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L.

Hicks, commander, 537-9052. WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. Kenneth Nielson; pres., 537:6039; meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB-John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW

Hall, Arlington Heights. ORGANIZATION-Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets

2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-

PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is yo organization listed here? Corrections

and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 -a.m. to 5 p.m.

But They're Two Inches Long

He Fights Sharks With Bare Hands

by BOB ANDERSEN

At this moment, Sid Meyer is near Djarkarta, Indonesia, trying to capture a shark with a net. Moreover, he won't be satisfied with just one shark. He's after a whole school of them.

Sound dangerous? Well, it isn't as risky as it sounds.

Meyer, president of Pets International Inc., Arlington Heights, and operator of the Pet World shop at Woodfield in

WILL A SHARK soon be swimming

among these little tropical fish at

Woodfield's Pet World? It all de-

pends on how successful local busi-

nessman Sid Meyer is on his In-

Judson Choir Recital

The Judson College choir will present a

program of sacred music at 7:15 p.m.

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Church of Wheeling, Elmhurst Road and

The program will include a selection

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Testament story of the lower of Babel.

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bigger. And unlike the more carnivorous, ocean-dwelling variety, the tiny variety glide about in knee-deep streams munching algae. Meyer is off to the Orient hunting a rare, just-discovered species of tropical

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Schaumburg, is after sharks all right.

However, his quarry is two inches long

soaking wet, and will never grow any

natives using nets. If any are snared, they will be returned to this country where they will be distributed to pet shops throughout the country.

ONE OF THE fortunate shops will be Pet World at Woodfield. The pet shop was just recently opened by Meyer in association with Sherby Horwitz, 1326 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Though tropical fish are his best selfbuys and sells animals ranging from the traditional puppies and kittens to more exotic specimens such as foreign birds, boa constrictors, margot cats, monkeys and South American squirrels.

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fish are stored in 196 pools 20 by 80 feet

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The Wheeling Jaycee Jills have raised \$90 for the Illinois Epilepsy League. The money was raised at houseware parties

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WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 50090 SUBSCRIPTION BATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month Zones - Issues 65 138 289 1 and 2 55.75 312.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Patrick Joyce Assistant
City Editor:
Staff Writers:
Staff Writers:
Sue Jacobson
Craig Gaare
Women's News:
Marianne Scott
Kelth Reinhard

Second class postage paid at ... Wheeling, Illinois 60090

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s. SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer;

4th Year—226

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 21, 1972

48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month -- 10c a copy

Strings Are Attached To Agreement

Arlington Heights Rd. Work May Get Cook County Funds

Cook County Highway officials have tentatively agreed to pay \$80,000 for the reconstruction of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove, but only under certain

Village officials met with representatives of the county highway department for about two hours Wednesday morning and reached a tentative agreement, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The agreement, which calls for the county to do about \$80,000 worth of repaving, must be approved either by the County Board or by Thomas Cotts, counly superintendent of the highways Larson said yesterday.

Larson said that the county officials with whom he met Wednesday were "in a position to negotiate" but did not have the final authority to enter into an agree-

THE MEETING took place at the county highway department offices in Chicago. Representing Bullalo Grove were Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, Larson, Village engineer Arnold Seaberg and George March, an engineer hired for the Arlington Heights Road project.

According to Larson, there are two conditions for county participation in the road work.

The first is that the road will continue to remain under local jurisdiction until the county has funds to improve the road to a four-lane, divided highway.

The second condition is that when the county takes over the road and improves it to four lanes (no specific date was given), the village would, in exchange, take over the responsibility for Buffalo Grove Road and a small part of Aptakisic Road that is in Cook County.

According to the tentative agreement. the county will do the work on a "binding" layer and a final layer of asphalt paving for the road at a cost of about

The village would excavate and re-

place the entire base of the road, Larson

"我们会会说,这个人,我们就是什么,我们就不会要要用心的对象是更有有意思,有是这个的对象的是真正是不是现代的。"

AT LAST MONDAY'S board meeting. the trustees accepted the plan presented by March to repair the road for \$120,000. but only replacing part of the road base.

Larson said that new cost estimates are being prepared by March for the village's part of the work. He added that the village's share "will be considerably less" than the original \$120,000.

Larson said the cost to Buffalo Grove might be reduced even more if the village can get Arlington Heights and Wheeling Township to contribute to the repair costs. Both of those governmental units have the maintenance responsibility for smaller portions of the road.

Larson said county traffic studies disclosed at the Wednesday meeting showed that about 5,100 cars travel the road daily in its present condition and it was projected that figure would double if the road were repaired.



MRS. LONI MILZ, winner of the vice Award, enjoys a relaxing game Wheeling Jaycees' Distinguished Ser- of pool with her family.

FISH Leader Wins Jaycee Service Award

by RICH HONACK

Mrs. Loni Milz believes that helping

others "should be a way of life." And as a leader of FISH, Inc., - an organization that provides emergency help to residents of Buffalo Grove,

Wheeling and Prospect Heights - Mrs. Milz has been doing just that. Her contributions to the community

were recognized last night when she was given the Wheeling Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Before moving to Wheeling in 1968, Mrs. Milz was a member of the Northbrook chapter of FISH for six months. "I really don't know why I joined the operation." she said. "I have never really been an outgoing person, but the need of this organization hit me.

It "hit" Mrs. Milz so much that when she moved to Wheeling she thought of starting a chapter here. However, after much soul-searching, she changed her mind and let the idea slip to the back of her mind.

"I LET THE idea stay there until one day I read an article in the Herald about a woman who needed help with some personal problems and the whole thing started again," she explained.

That happened in June, 1969, and by February, 1970, Mrs. Milz, with the help

representing the school in the annual

state high school music festival in Peoria

The students are: Carolyna Burtun, se-

nior, choir: Linda Bahar, Steve LaSpina

and Jeff Leep, all seniors and participat-

ing in the orchestra; Donna Hengesh, se-

nior, band and Barbara Behar, junior,

These six pupils are participating with

today, and tomorrow.

repitory band.

Six At State Music Meet

students from all across the state to tion of various guest conductors.

Six Wheeling High School students are form a 200-voice choir, 125-piece or-epresenting the school in the annual chestra, 125-piece band and a repitory

state competition.

of various pastors and citizens of the area, put Operation FISH into full swing.

"We had some rough going in the early days of the organization but we soon grew to a membership high of 95 men, women, couples and teens," she ex-

"Before long we were taking telephone calls from throughout the area with people asking for our help." Mrs. Milz was named by the organization as the first chairman and remained in that office for one year.

She said that FISH really doesn't take up much of her time anymore since much of the members' work is done on the phone directly from their homes. 'We sometimes leave our homes to go help victims, but often we can just handle the incidents from our telephones.

"We should not have to spend any time with these problems, but until people learn that they are needed by their neighbors and friends and offer assistance on their own we are the only friends some folks have," she said.

Mrs. Milz feels that the people in the Wheeling area are the most friendly she has ever worked with, but there still are problem areas.

SHE RECALLED the time she spent four hours on the phone with someone

band. All the students are selected from

The competition was held in seven dif-

ferent districts last November. The

Wheeling students won in district seven

and were recommended to participate in

They will spend the entire day today

rehearsing and Saturday will take part in

a concert performance under the direc-

the combined performances this week.

bles to. She was that someone. During the past two years she has been that someone about 200 times.

Besides being involved with FISH, Inc., Mrs. Milz is active in teaching Sunday school, working with the library, and is also a new member of the Wheeling Youth Commission.

who just wanted someone to tell her trou-

She and her husband, Frank, also sponsor two boys from Maryville Academy and often have them over for dinner with her own two sons, Kenny and Scotty.

Mrs. Milz said she enjoys her activities, especially helping others. "I think everyone should try to help each other, not just because they are in a group that makes helping folks their job, but just because it should be a way of life."

She added that many people were in volved in Operation FISH, and many people are doing things daily in the Wheeling area to help others through the

different organizations. "I consider myself lucky to be working with these people and grateful for receiving the Jaycee award," she explained. "I hope I can always be of service to the

community." As one of Mrs. Milz's friends said, "It is truly impossible to list all the services Loni has performed for the community. She's a very community-conscious person and takes an active interest in those around her. While others are still discussing what should be done, Loni has already done it.

"I can think of no other person who has done more for so many people nor anyone who deserves this recognition more than Loni Milz."

Sandburg PTA Meets

The Carl Sandburg School PTA will meet Monday and will see the filmstrip, "The People Next Door." Following the film there will be a question-and-answer period and a chance to visit with teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Construction Off In December

activity in Butfalo Grove dropped to less than \$500,000 for the last month of 1971, according to figures re-

leased by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson. The figures continue to reflect a downward trend, apparently because of win-

· In October, over \$3 million was reported in building activity, and in November, slightly over \$1 million in new construction was started. The total for December

was \$430,900. Because of the decrease in building, the amount of money the village received

in building permit fees also dropped. Last month, the village received \$3,935 in building permit fees, according to Lar--son's monthly administrative report he presented to the village board at last

Monday's village board meeting. In October, the village received \$28,000 in permit fees and \$9,779 in fees for No-

YEAR-END FIGURES, which were also included in the report, showed the village issued a total of 427 building per-

mits for single-family residences in 1971.

Building permits for 24 multiple-family

units were also issued last year.

According to Larson's report, the public works department spent 44 hours on repairs on Arlington Heights Road last month and a total of 10 tons of blacktop patching was used on various village streets.

For the month of December, 33,445,000 gallons of water were pumped from village wells for an average daily usage of 1,078,000 gallons.

The water meter conversion program continued in December with 1,020 new meters installed.

The health and sanitation department performed 12 inspections in December and noted four violations. The department also investigated two complaints of an environmental nature.

Last month the police department logged 19,995 miles in patroling the village and handled 304 complaints.

There were no fatal traffic accidents. Police issued 57 tickets for moving viola-

tions to motorists. The highest number of complaints (20) dealt with juveniles. Second were cases of buildings left open (15) and dog com-

plaints (14) were third.

Arlington Official Raps Jaycees' Ad

An Arlington Heights official has criticized an advertisement questioning a proposal to build a garbage incinerator near Buffalo Grove.

The advertisment was placed in yesterday's Arlington Heights Herald by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, said that some of the questions posed by the Jaycees had been answered previously. He also pointed out that Arlington Heights had not made a final decision on the incinerator.

"There is no proposal for a specific solution to the solid waste disposal problem before the village board at this time," said Kokkelenberg.

"The board is aware of the problem and has only approved payment to a consultant who did some research on the matter," Kokkelenberg said. A VICE PRESIDENT of the Buffalo

Grove Jaycees, Ron Ludders, said yesterday that the advertisement was intended to show that the Jaycees are 'against this thing.'

According to Kokkelenberg, some of the questions have been answered by experts in the field like Charles B. Willard, manager of the Chicago regional office of the state air pollution control board. "The particulate emission from an in-

cinerator that meets fedural standards isn't much higher than your automobile's particulate emission," Willard said Jan. 10 at an incinerator subcommittee meeting of the ECC.

The question in the ad which Kokkelenberg especially took issue was the one dealing with temperature inversions.

"The Illinois Environmental Protection agency has the authority to close down incinerators if a temperature inversion were the case," Kokkelenberg said. "They could shut down all private incinerators, too."

CARL VAN ENGEN, chairman of the Jaycees incinerator committee, said that the questions appearing in the ad "should be answered before the in-cinerator is built."

He said the main concern voiced by

the Jaycees is the potential pollution which might come from the incinerator.

The Arlington Heights ECC is studying alternatives to the solid waste problem by calling in experts because the north Arlington Heights landfill is filling up quickly. It is estimated that it has eight to 10 years of life left.

Other alternatives being considered are rail haul of garbage, another landfill, recycling and chemical decomposition, as well as incineration.

Conservation Dinner Scheduled For Feb. 5

The Lake County Conservation Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Farm Bureau, Rte. 45, just north of Rte. 120, Grayslake.

Howard W. Busch, a state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Champaign, will speak on "The Heritage We Guard." Donation for the dinner is \$4.50. More

information may be obtained by calling the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District at 438-6319.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado, The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

TO THE STATE OF TH

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Angle-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta — boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

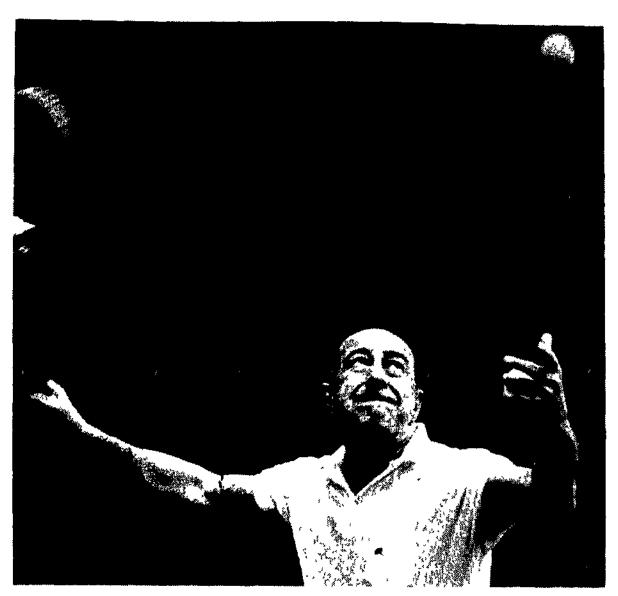
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The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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son for wanting to play tennis for at least another 12 in Schaumburg. To learn that special special reason, see years, a reason over and above pure unbridled love of Section One, Page 16.

EDGAR FLETCHER, 69, of Inverness has a special rea- the sport. Now he is playing regularly at the Right Club

College A Town Asset: Lahti

by JOANN VAN WYE

Community colleges are attempting to be responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are located, Robert E. Lahti, president of Palatine's Harper College, said yesterday.

Speaking to members of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Lahti said Harper was trying to meet the needs of the fast growing community it served.
"We are a practical type of institution

designed to bring services to the community rather than have people from the community have to go to the services," said Lahti.

In addition to transfer programs, Lahti told the group Harper offered more than 30 different career programs and adult education courses.

He said career programs are one and two-year technical and paraprofessional programs training students for specific occupations

OFTEN PEOPLE in the career programs work in the community, thereby providing a service to the community while getting practical training, he said

Deerfield Lions Set 'Wild Game Dinner'

The Deerfield Lions Club will hold its annual "Wild Game Dinner" Feb. 21 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheel-

The dinner costs \$6 per person and the menu will feature "such treats as vemson, elk, buffalo, antelope, wild boar and bear," according to club officials. For more information call Jim Persson people graduating from the programs would stay in the area

Many of the programs have waiting lists, Lahti told the group. He said the state had not met its financial commitment to the community colleges Five years ago the state committed itself to contributing 75 per cent to the capital development fund However, all capital funds have been frozen for the last two years. Lahti said this meant the college was limited in the new programs it offered to those that only required a professor and classroom

Two-year career program fields now being offered include accounting aide, architectural technology, chemical technology, child care, data processing technology, dental hygiene, electronics technology, fashion design, fire science, food service management, interior design, journalism, law enforcement, legal secretary, marketing mid-management, me-

He added it was hoped many of the chanical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, supervisory and administrative management.

IN SELECTING people to teach the career programs, Lahtı said more emphasis was placed on experience than education He explained that in the transfer programs no one with less than a master's degree was considered but people with bachelor's degrees were considered for the career programs if they had experience and could display a proficiency

Behind every career program there is an industrial or professional advisory committee, said Lahti. He explained the purpose of the advisory committees is to help set up and evaluate the programs being offered and keep them relevant.

"We are on the move. It is no longer a matter of looking for more students but rather trying to find a way to accommouate those we already have," said

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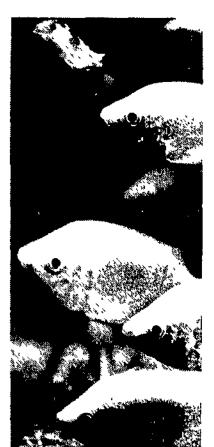
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WILL A SHARK soon be swimming among these little tropical fish at Woodfield's Pet World? It all depends on how successful local businessman Sid Mayer is on his Indonesian shark-hunting jaunt.

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Assistant City Editor: Staff Writers:

Anne Slavicek Craig Gaste Richard Honnek Women's News. Marlanne Scott Sports News. Keith Reinhurd

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Police said there was enough of the substance in that bag to be worth \$5 on the black market.

Miller told police he had no idea how the bag got into the storage shed. Police were having the substance tested to determine if it was actually mari-

THE-TINY FISH apparently are giants when it comes to reproduction. Meyer said that 100 pair of any species can be thrown in a pool and, within six months, they will have increased their number to between 10,000 and 15,000.

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50 per cent of the pet industry, ranking ahead of dogs, cats and birds.

Some of the popularity, Horwitz concedes, is because of technical advances in aquarium equipment and the attractiveness of the fish to this day's mobile, young, apartment-dwelling American. The fish advocate, however, offers a more philosophical explanation.

Tropical fish, he says, are soothing and relaxing - like a tranquilizer. Sitting and gazing at a tank full of multi-colored tropical fish, he says, has a "magnetic enchantment connected with it?

Assist Epilepsy League

The Wheeling Jaycee Jills have raised \$90 for the Illmois Epilepsy League. The money was raised at houseware parties

Community Organizations

AMVETS-Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY-Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 pm, home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH-Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home

B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krmskv, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS-Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Ju-nior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB-Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres 541-1620 Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 pm. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church UFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S

CLUB-Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 pm. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF

HEALTH-Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPART-MENT AUXILIARY-Mrs. Lana Harth, pres, meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOM-EN'S CLUB - meets fourth Wednesday at various restamants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield Major C Luisada, 537-7913. COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE-Jean

Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling Guests welcome.
COMMUNITY COUNCIL-Charles

Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School. FIRE DEPT.-Wayne Winter Fire

Chief, 537-1861 FIRE DEPARTMENT AUX-HIARY-Mrs. John Leligdon, pres.,

537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Wel-

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH --Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rota-

JAYCEES-Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course. JAYCEE-ETTES-Mrs. Sue Van Patten,

pres., meets 3rd Thurs at 8 pm LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352 LIONS CLUB-Richard Holtz, pres., 537-

7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes. OVER 50 CLUB-Mrs. Gertrude Balmes.

president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN - Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m Buffalo Grove municipal

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION-E Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station. POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COM-

MITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police sta-POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Mrs.

Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB- Mrs

Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation. RECREATION ASSN.-Richard Rice,

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUX-ILIARY-Levada Madsen, pres., 537 0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Colum-

bus, No 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8.15 p.m. St. Mary's School. SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION

BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729. TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7 30 p.m.,

Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB-John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlangton Heights. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-

COMERS CLUB - Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB-Mrs. Lawrence Wil-

hams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE - Tom Brennan, pres., 541-

2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music HEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR

CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0074. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Meets 2nd Thurs,

8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights. WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Lois Brash, pres.,

CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights. WHEELING BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND-Charles Barclay,

pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School. WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin

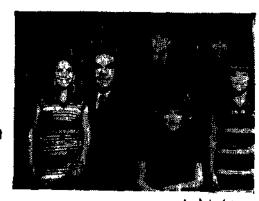
Acres chapter)- Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres 537-8946. ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your

organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling

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在工业工作工作工作工程基本工程的ITEXX 有效原列的对象工程工程的现代表示,不同时的特殊工程和工程的ITEXX (1975)。

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer; high in low 30s.

95th Year-48

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 21, 1972

Home Delivery \$1.95-per month - 10c a copy

North Western Commuters May Get Fare Hike

ation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy, may cause railroad officials to seek a hike this year in commuter rates.

Although final figures on operational costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year.

The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the railroad.

"We're looking into the problem and weighing the losses," Koval said. He would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to initiate an increase.

THE CHICAGO and North Western has increased commuter rates between five and seven per cent each year for the past four years. Since 1969, fares have been raised almost 23 per cent, from a cost of \$2.20 for a round-trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago to the present fare of \$2.70.

With the 1971 loss in revenues remaining consistent with previous years, it is likely a rate hike this year would range between five and ten per cent, probably close to seven per cent.

In June, 1969, the railroad put into effect a five per cent fare hike, followed in June, 1970 with a six per cent hike and in May, 1971 with a seven per cent raise.

Increasing competition with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) may be part of the cause of the Chicago and

bird. Light fluttering and tapping sounds

come from above the roof of the Palatine

Village Board meeting room this week,

disrupting the proceedings of the board-

meeting a few times. The sounds per-

sisted, even when Police Chief Robert

Centner spoke to the board. When the

board meeting was over the source of the

sounds finally made itself known. A

brown starling that happens to make vil-

lage hall its home flew out from an open-

ing in the corner of the ceiling, circled

the meeting room a few times and land-

ed on the board dais right behind Trustee

Terry Leighty's nameplate. The sim-

ilarity wasn't great, probably because the starling didn't smoke a cigar.

YOU CAN'T FIGHT CITY HALL. Pal-

atine's new Burger King has a manager

with spunk. During the first week of the

restaurant's operation, the manager was

heard to mumble something about how

"the village gets you coming and going."

He should know. It was the village who

wouldn't let his restaurant have a

wasn't in accordance with village sign

regulations.

"whopper" sign out in front because it

IT'S ALL IN THE TRADEMARK, Lt.

Gov. Paul Simon spoke this week in Pal-

atine to township Democrats sporting his

spokesman for the railroad previously said the private railway firm has sustained a loss of about \$300,000 in commuter revenue since the 1970 opening of the Northwest Passage," a connecting point of the C&NW and the CTA at the Jefferson Park CTA terminal at the Kennedy Expressway.

Many commuters living east of the Jefferson Park terminal have been traveling by CTA trains rather than railroad trains, causing the decrease in railroad

TO OFFSET competition with the CTA, railroad officials have been pushing for state legislation that would create a sixcounty regional mass transportation district from the 28 private and public carriers currently operating in the area.

Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal monies in Illinois.

Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't happen for quite a while," Koval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.

of Simon's local supporters appeared all

dressed up with a large bow tie. "I asked

the store clerk for one with polka dots,

but she didn't have it so I just took the

SO YOU WANT TO BE A POLICE-

MAN . . . Does the sight of blood nau-

seale you? Can you stand disgusting

sights and smells? If you can answer

chance to become a Palatine policeman.

The village is seeking five patrolmen for

its police force and applicants must fill

out a questionnaire in addition to taking

a written test. Other questions on the ap-

plication concern routine personal infor-

mation and employment records. By the

way, if you've ever been a member of

any communist or fascist organizations,

don't even bother picking up an appli-

The telephone number for the Palatine

Public Library was incorrectly listed in

Persons seeking reference information

"no" to those questions, you've got a

biggest one she had," he told Simon.

Cracker Barrel

IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane . . . it IS a usual bow tie. But he wasn't alone. One



Fink New Loastmasters meaa

rington, was recently installed 1972 president of the Palatine Toastmasters Club

at the club's annual winter banquet. Fink is a charter member of the club and served as educational vice president for the past year. He is district manager for Proctor and Schwartz.

Other Teastmaster Club officers installed were Jack Wilson, Palatine, educational vice president; Don Dobbe, Arlington Heights, administrative vice president; Elliot Manint, Palatine, treasurer; Kevin Keane, Palatine, secretary; and Fred Hahn, Rolling Meadows, sergeant-at-arms.

Two new members were also inducted into the club, Ray Ping Jr. of Palatine and Hollis Vieth of Arlington Heights.

The Palatine Toastmasters Club is associated with Toastmasters International of Santa Ana. Calif. The club is an educational organization seeking to teach its members communications skills

Robert Fink, 234 Bradwell Rd., Bar- through listening, thinking and speaking. Membership is open to men 18 years and older. The club meets bi-weekly at the Palatine Presbyterian Church.

Special Services Set At Catholic Church

Members of the Oriental Rites of the Catholic Church will join members of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Palatine in special services this weekend to commemorate Church Unity Week.

Priests and parishioners from the Syro Malabar Rite of Kerala, India, will celebrate their liturgy at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Theresa's, 465 N. Benton St.

Saturday's service is open to the public. It will be followed by a reception in the school hall.

Authentic Indian music, singing and dancing will be included in the service.



FINISHING TOUCHES are being ap- been working to build this large shaft holes. At left, a construction worker Near the same location, crews have tine area residents.

plied in some parts of Palatine, while in which several sewer lines will join in other parts there are still gaping and turn into other directions. The work is part of the \$7 million Upper spreads concrete to smooth over Salt Creek Intercepting Sewer being sewer work being done at Brock- installed to expand the sanitary way and Wood streets in Palatine. sewage service capacity for Pala-

Local Colleges Trying To Serve Towns: Lahti

Community colleges are attempting to be responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are located, Robert E. Lahti, president of Palatine's Harper College, said yesterday.

Speaking to members of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Lahti said Harper was trying to meet the needs of the fast grow-

ing community it served. We are a practical type of institution designed to bring services to the community rather than have people from the community have to go to the services," said Lahti.

In addition to transfer programs, Lahti told the group Harper offered more than 30 different career programs and adult education courses.

He said career programs are one and two-year technical and paraprofessional programs training students for specific occupations.

OFTEN PEOPLE in the career programs work in the community, thereby providing a service to the community while getting practical training, he said. He added it was hoped many of the people graduating from the programs

would stay in the area. Many of the programs have waiting lists, Lahti told the group. He said the state had not met its financial commitment to the community colleges. Five years ago the state committed itself to contributing 75 per cent to the capital development fund. However, all capital

funds have been frozen for the last two years. Lahti said this meant the college was limited in the new programs it offered to those that only required a professor and classroom.

Two-year career program fields now being offered include accounting aide, architectural technology, chemical technology, child care, data processing technology, dental hygiene, electronics technology, fashion design, fire science, food service management, interior design journalism, law enforcement, legal secretary, marketing mid-management, mechanical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, supervisory and administrative management.

IN SELECTING people to teach the career programs, Lahti said more emphasis was placed on experience than education. He explained that in the transfer programs no one with less than a master's degree was considered but people with bachelor's degrees were considered for the career programs if they had experience and could display a proficiency in a certain area.

Behind every career program there is an industrial or professional advisory committee, said Lahti. He explained the purpose of the advisory committees is to help set up and evaluate the programs being offered and keep them relevant.

"We are on the move. It is no longer a matter of looking for more students but rather trying to find a way to accommodate those we already have," said

This Morning In Brief

Correction

can call the library at 358-5881.

Thursday's Herald.

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' pay-

checks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | | High | Low |
|---------------|----|------|-----|
| Boston | | | 32 |
| Houston | ٠. | 76 | 66 |
| Los Angeles | | 59 | 47 |
| Miami Beach | | 75 | 70 |
| MinnSt. Paul | ٠. | 5 | 1 |
| New York | | 57 | 36 |
| Phoenix | | 70 | 39 |
| San Francisco | | | 48 |

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

| | acc. | r+g. |
|----------------|------|------|
| Arts, Theatre | 2 | - 1 |
| Auto Mart | 3 | - 2 |
| Bridge | 1 | - 7 |
| Business | 1 | - 15 |
| Comis | 3 | - 14 |
| Crossword | 3 | - 14 |
| Editorials | 1 | ~ 14 |
| Horoscope | 3 | - 14 |
| Obituaries | 1 | - 2 |
| School Lunches | 1 | - 2 |
| Sports | | - 1 |
| Today On TV | | - 10 |
| Womens | 2 | - 6 |



Yvonne Storer

In case you missed the registration for Palatine North Little League last Saturday you will want to register your son tomorrow. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and continues thru 1 p.m. at Winston Park Jumor High School on Palatine

Boundaries for this organization are north of the Chicago and North Western Rwy., east of Rohlwing Road, north to Dundee and east to Rte. 53. The fee is \$20 per boy and \$10 for an additional boy in the same family. No more than \$30 per family is charged.

Boys not previously in this league must bring a birth certificate, and all should bring a parent.

THE PALATINE JUNIOR Women's Club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening when Don Ho took us (via film) to beautiful Hawaii. After the film a few club members modeled Hawaiian type clothing from "Gloria's" in Des Plaines. The lovely models were Judy Atwater, Georgeann Ayoub, Mary Dalfonso, Joyce Helander, Marge Hildebrandt, Linda Massie, Raylene Slazyk and Sandy

After the meeting we all rushed home and tried to persuade our husbands to take us to the lovely islands. I wonder

how many succeeded. For all you antique bulls the Junior Women's Club is sponsoring an antique show March 1, 2, and 3. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained from any club member. If you don't know any members, call me. More news about the show

will come later.

WEDNESDAY evening we walked nonchalantly into the grocery store, bought a few things and then got down to the real reason for going there. We carefully removed our Pinewood Derby cars from the bag and weighed them on the produce scale. They were underweight - so back home to add more lead. (I've been told to get the lead out - but never to put more in).

As you read this the race is over. I'll have the results in Monday's column I have two boys entering so our family is really involved.

SPEAKING of doing things with boys, we heard that some Indian Guide tribes went camping last weekend. Can you believe that? Minus 20 degrees and the men and boys were on a "freezeout" literally. If your family was on that trup, let me know what they did. I'm really

Tomorrow is story day at the Palatine library. Kids in grades one through four are welcome Mrs. Tipton Mihalick will tell stories and perhaps show a film. This is a fine activity for a cold winter day. Take advantage of our library!

We have an answer to the question the kids are asking. "When can we sled ride?" Some children in the east have put wheels on their sleds to combat the ridiculously balmy and snow-free winter. (When this appears in the paper, we'll probably be snowbound!) My drain is sending waves again.

Call me at 358-1025 for your newsy items to appear here.

Coroner Reports Dead Youth Was Intoxicated

A 17-year-old Palatine youth fatally injured in a shooting accident at a Des Plaines home Nov. 16 was highly intoxicated at the time of his death, it was revealed yesterday at a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner George Parker said the youth, Walter Moroko, 221 S. Forest Ave., had an alcoholic content of .123 per cent in his blood at the time of his death. The legal definition of intoxication is .10 per cent or higher.

Parker continued the hearing after testimony yesterday by a Des Plames policeman, who said eight teenagers were gathered in the home of one of Moroko's friends, Peter Rotter, 18, of 81 W. Dulles Rd, Des Plaines, when the fatal shooting took place

Parker asked Des Plaines police to produce the sawed-off shotgun that reportedly killed Moroko when it discharged into his mouth at the home. He continued the hearing until Feb. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

PATROLMAN JAMES Pickell testified that Rotter told police he, Moroko and another youth, Philip Springer, 460 N

Boy Wins National Cappy Dick Prize

A nine-year-old Palatine youth has won 22-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia in a newspaper contest.

Fred Philipson, of 132 Clark Dr., won the national grand prize in the Cappy Dick snowbound-cabin puzzle contest of the Chicago Daily News.

In addition to the encyclopedia, he will receive the World Book Atlas and a juntor çalendar pad,

McArthur Dr., Palatine, were sitting at a dining room table when Springer picked up the gun and it discharged.

how he had fired the weapon and stated that he didn't pull the trigger, Pickell

coroner's jury that the Chicago Police Department crime laboratory had tested the gun and found it to be mechanically

The lab reported the sawed-off barrel

could not be determined but police believe it was owned by Moroko. Parker then said he wanted the weapon brought to the hearing and its owner determined before further testimony is given.

Pickell also testified that four partially full cans of beer were found at the Rotter residence when police arrived after the shooting Nov. 16.

Registration Is Saturday For Baseball

Registration will be held Saturday for the two little leagues and the boys' baseball program in Palatine.

Participation in the north little league is limited to boys who hve north of the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks, east of Rohlwing Road, south of

Dundee Road and west of Rte. 53. Players in the south league must live south of the railroad tracks

Registration for the north league will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Winston Park School. The fee is \$20 for one boy and \$10 for all additional boys in one family. Players must have been born between Aug. 1, 1956, and July 31, 1964, to be eligible.

Registration for the south league will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Paddock School. The fee is \$20 per family with boys 12 years of age and younger or \$25 for families with boys aged 13 years and older. Players must have been born be-

tween Aug. 1, 1955, and July 31, 1964. ALL BOYS MUST be accompanied by one or both parents at the time of registration. Parents should bring birth certificates for boys registering for the first

Registration for the boys baseball program will be from 1 to 4 p.m. this Saturday and next at St Theresa School.

Boys aged 8 through 16 years can participate. It is mainly for youngsters hving west of Rohlwing Road and north of the railroad tracks, but others may ap-

additional boy per family. A \$25 fee will be imposed for late registration.

Springer told police that he didn't know

The policeman also told the six-man

was taped to the gunstock and the gun could be fired without pulling the trigger by pushing on the bolt of the weapon, he

Pickell said the ownership of the gun

The Moroko youth was found lying in a pool of blood shortly after 8:30 that night, according to police reports at the time. The youth had been a junior at Palatine High School and had dropped out of school earlier in November, according to school officials.

Special Family Offer

Friday, January 21, 1972

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THE HERALD



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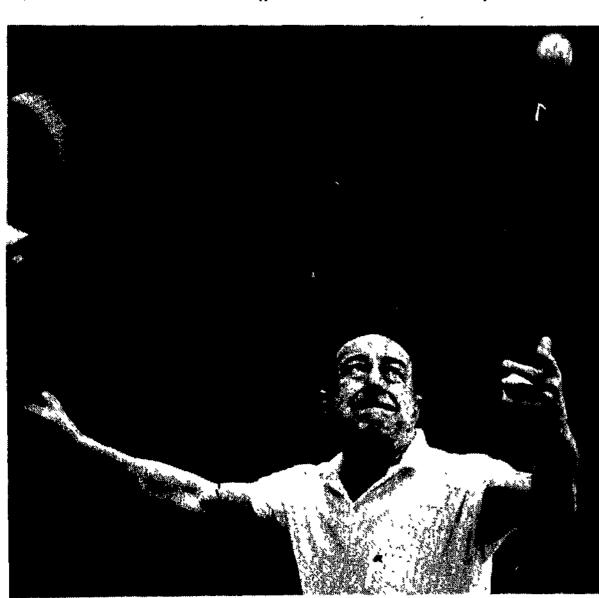
Taken in your own home by appointment only. For your family's convenience, we are in the Arlington Heights area weekday evenings and all day on Saturdays. Proofs are also shown in the evening or on Saturday.

Your only obligation is to pay our photographer sitting fee of \$6.95. This portrait normally sells for \$31.95.

Call and make an appointment now. If you want to take advantage of this offer at a later time, call us now and we will keep your name on file for any length of time without obligation.

Cali 465-0501

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EDGAR FLETCHER, 69, of Inverness has a special reason for wanting to play tennis for at least another 12 years, a reason over and above pure unbridled love of the sport. Now he is playing regularly at the Right Club in Schaumburg. To learn that special special reason, see Section One, Page 16.



Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



Marge Ferroli Marcla Kramer

D,

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Thumbnail Sketch Of Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Highlights of President Nixon's State of the Union ad-

FOREIGN POLICY: "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies. We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves. We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. We will uct to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened anyplace in the world.

But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited. We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influence to prevent war. If war comes, we will use our influence to try to step it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it."

TRIPS TO CHINA AND SOVIET

UNION: "I shall go there with no illusions. We have great differences with both powers, We will continue to have great differences. But peace depends on the ability of great powers to live together on the same planet despite their dif-

DEFENSE: "Because of rising research and development costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay, and because of the need to proceed with new weapons systems, my budget for the coming flacal year will provide for an increase in defense spending. Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace. They are the guardian of peace.

THE ECONOMY: "Our goal is full employment in peace-time - and we intend to meet that goal. The Congress has helped to meet it by passing our jobcreating tax program last month. The historic monetary agreements we have

Ret World at Woodfield. The pet shop

was just recently opened by Meyer in

association with Sherby Horwitz, 1326 Al-

Though tropical fish are his best sell-

ing item, Meyer, who lives in Wilmette,

buys and sells animals ranging from the traditional puppies and kilters to more

exotic specimens such as foreign birds.

boa constrictors, margot cats, monkeys

The pet dealer buys from dealers

throughout the world for his Pets Inter-

national customers. To supply the in-

creasingly insatiable tropical fish mar-

fish are stored in 196 pools 20 by 80 feet

gonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

and South American squirrels.

reached with the major European na-tions, Canada and Japan will help meet it, by providing new markets for American products — and thus new jobs for American workers. Our budget will help meet it, by being expansionary without being inflationary — a job-producing budget that will belp take up the gap as the economy expands to full employ-

TECHNOLOGY: "I shall soon send to Congress a special message proposing a new program of federal partnership in technological research and development — with federal incentives to increase pri-vate research, and federally supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of

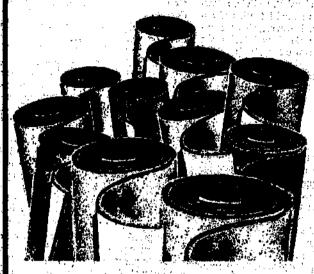
lives annually." EDUCATION: Pointing out that he has named several federal groups to look into the problems of school finance, he added "All of my recommendations, however, will be rooted in one fundamental principle which there can be no com-promise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

PREVIOUS PROPOSALS: "One year ago I laid before the opening session of this Congress six great goals. One of these was welfare reform. That proposal has been before the Congress now for nearly 214 years. My proposals on tevenue sharing, government reorganization, health care and the environment have now been before the Congress for nearly a year. Many of my other major proposals have been here as long or longer; 1971 was a year of consideration of these measures. Now let us join in making 1972 a year of action on them . . .

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Pet Tycoon After Shark -The Two-Inch Variety

At this moment, Sld Meyer is near Djarkarta, Indonesia, trying to capture a shark with a net. Moreover, he won't be satisfied with just one shark. He's after a whole school of them.

Sound dangerous? Well, it isn't as risky as it sounds.

Meyer, president of Pets International Inc., Arlington Heights, and operator of the Pet World shop at Woodlield in Schaumburg, is after sharks all right. However, his quarry is two inches long soaking wet, and will never grow any bigger. And unlike the more carnivorous, ocean-dwelling variety, the tiny variety glide about in knee-deep streams munch-

Meyer is off to the Orient hunting a rare, just-discovered species of tropical fish called the Golden Red Fin shark. In fact. Meyer says, the tiny fish was discovered "within the past 12 months."

natives using nets. If any are snared, they will be returned to this country where they will be distributed to pet shops throughout the country.

ONE OF THE fortunate shops will be

ket, he makes annual junkets to faraway places like Hong Kong, Bangkok and South America to buy domestically bred Once purchased, he returns the fish to his 40-acre fish farm in Florida where they are bred or stored pending sale. The

The mite-sized sharks are trapped by THE TINY FISH apparently are giants when it comes to reproduction. Meyer said that 100 pair of any species can be thrown in a pool and, within six months, they will have increased their number to between 10,000 and 15,000.

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50 per cent of the pet industry, ranking ahead of dogs, cats and birds.

Some of the popularity, Honwitz concedes, is because of technical advances in aquarium equipment and the attractiveness of the fish to this day's mobile, young, apartment-dwelling American. The fish advocate, however, offers a more philosophical explanation.

Tropical fish, he says, are soothing and relaxing - like a tranquilizer. Sitting and gazing at a tank full of multi-colored tropical fish, he says, has a "magnetic enchantment connected with it."

Illinois St. Annex OKd By Plan Board

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday agreed to annex to the village one lot on Illinois Street between Hicks Road and Vermont for manufacturing use.

Gerald DeBruyne, contract purchaser of the lot, told the plan commission in a public hearing Jan. 4 he planned to build a multi-tenant type building for manufacturers, offices or small warehouses. The structure would be about 16,000 square feet in size.

The lot is bounded on the east and north by land already in the village and zoned for manufacturing.

Plan commission members also said they would be agreeable to allowing a variation removing a 50-foot buffer requirement on the west line of the property. A similar variation was recently allowed by the village for property near the DeBruyne property.

The recommendation for annexation and manufacturing zoning will go to the village board for a final vote.

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16th Year-257

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 sections 48 pages

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North Western **Commuters May** Get Fare Hike

Continuing financial losses in the operation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy, may cause railroad officials to seek a hike this year in commuter rates.

Although final figures on operational costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year.

The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the

"We're looking into the problem and weighing the losses," Koval said, He would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to inltiate an increase.

THE CHICAGO and North Western has increased commuter rates between five and seven per cent each year for the past four years. Since 1969, fares have been raised almost 23 per cent, from a cost of \$2.20 for a round-trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago to the present fare of \$2.70.

With the 1971 loss in revenues remaining consistent with previous years, it is likely a rate hike this year would range between five and ten per cent, probably close to seven per cent.

In June, 1969, the railroad put into effect a five per cent fare hike, followed in June. 1970 with a six per cent hike and in May, 1971 with a seven per cent raise. Increasing competition with the Chi-

Incinerator-Ban Hearing Feb. 9

A public hearing, looking toward the possibility of bunning all incinerators in Rolling Meadows, has been slated for Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the city's ordinances and judiciary committee, at 8 p.m. in city hall.

City Mgr. James Watson said yesterday that the city is giving "quite a bit of consideration" to going ahead with its plans to outlaw incinerators.

He said the meeting will give the operators of the city's 14 industrial, commercial and institutional burning plants a chance to learn the city's plans and present their views.

Watson said "there is a trend against burning" in the area and cited a recent move by the Environmental Protection Agency in closing down an incineration plant in Elk Grove Village.

He said the city has not come under any pressure from outside agencies and is looking into a burning ban on its own.

cago Transit Authority (CTA) may be part of the cause of the Chicago and North Western's revenue losses. A spokesman for the railroad previously said the private railway firm has sustained a loss of about \$300,000 in commuter revenue since the 1970 opening of the "Northwest Passage," a connecting point of the C&NW and the CTA at the Jefferson Park CTA terminal at the Kennedy Expressway.

Many commuters living east of the Jefferson Park terminal have been traveling by CTA trains rather than railroad trains, causing the decrease in railroad

TO OFFSET competition with the CTA, railroad officials have been pushing for state legislation that would create a sixcounty regional mass transportation district from the 26 private and public carriers currently operating in the area.

Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal monies in Illinois.

Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't happen for quite a while," Koval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the autcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.

Name Three To Study College, said yesterday. Fire Dist. Takeover

City Treasurer Robert Cole and two Rolling Meadows aldermen have been named to the special committee that will study the proposed incorporation of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District by the city.

Joining Cole, who will serve as chairman, are Aldermen Kenneth Retzke and Thomas Waldron Jr.

Mayor Roland Meyer made the appointments, with city council approval, earlier this week, but said he didn't know when the committee would begin discussions with the fire district trustees.

Cole and Retzke were named to the committee because of their experience with city finances, Meyer said. Retzke heads the city's finance committee.

Waldron served "about six or eight years ago" on a committee formed to study a proposed fire district takeover then. That time, Meyer, said, the in-i corporation proposal never got beyond the general discussion stage.



FREEZING TEMPERATURES and snow have not been erected will eventually house a roller rink and a separate structure. The construction has been hindered construction of a large indoor sports com- ice rink for use by area residents. Six indoor tennis fought by Arlington Crest residents in Palatine plex on Northwest Highway across from Arlington, courts tentatively called Arlington Tennis Club, Park Race Track. The large steel beams that have are also being built behind the two rinks but within adjacent to the site.

who claim the complex will lower property values

Local Colleges Trying To Serve Towns: Lahti

by JOANN VAN WYE

Community colleges are attempting to be responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are located, Robert E. Lahti, president of Palatine's Harper

Speaking to members of the industrial division of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, Lahti said Harper was trying to meet the needs of the fast growing community it served.

'We are a practical type of institution designed to bring services to the community rather than have people from the community have to go to the services," said Lahti.

In addition to transfer programs, Lahti told the group Harper offered more than 30 different career programs and adult education courses.

He said career programs are one and two-year technical and paraprofessional, programs training students for specific occupations.

OFTEN PEOPLE in the career programs work in the community, thereby providing a service to the community while getting practical training, he said. He added it was hoped many of the people graduating from the programs would stay in the area.

Many of the programs have waiting lists, Lahti told the group. He said the state had not met its financial com-

mitment to the community colleges. Five years ago the state committed itself to contributing 75 per cent to the capital development fund. However, all capital funds have been frozen for the last two years. Lahti said this meant the college was limited in the new programs it offered to those that only required a pro-

Two-year career program fields now being offered include accounting aide, architectural technology, chemical technology, child care, data processing technology, dental hygiene, electronics technology, fashion design, fire science, food service management, interior design, journalism, law enforcement; legal secretary, marketing mid-management, mechanical engineering technology, nursing, secretarial science, supervisory and administrative management.

reer programs, Lahti said more emphasis was placed on experience than education. He explained that in the transfer programs no one with less than a master's degree was considered but people with bachelor's degrees were considered

for the career programs if they had experience and could display a proficiency in a certain area.

Behind every career program there is an industrial or professional advisory committee, said Lahti. He explained the purpose of the advisory committees is to help set up and evaluate the programs being offered and keep them relevant.

"We are on the move. It is no longer a matter of looking for more students but rather trying to find a way to accommodate those we already have." said

Special City Census Still Possibility

Almost a year has passed since Rolling Meadows officials began talking about having a special census taken in the city to see if it was shorted in the national census canvass in 1970.

The special census hasn't materialized, but officials are still talking about the possibility in line with their feeling that the official 19,178 count should be upwards of 20,000.

The difference between the official figures and those thought correct by city officials is only about 1,000. But that much of an increase could mean several

bates to the city annually, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

Watson said he feels an area in the western part of the city somehow was mistakenly included in Palatine's count in 1970. He said the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is going to conduct a block count that might confirm his sus-

A BLOCK COUNT will reveal the population in each area of the city, and the areas can be combined to give the total population. If the block count shows that

thousand dollars in additional tax re- the city was shortchanged in 1970, an official census will probably be made at a cost of about \$5,000.

Watson said two tax rebates to cities are linked directly to their populations. The state income tax is rebated at a \$7 per capita annual rate. The motor fuel tax is also rebated according to population, but Watson said he wasn't sure at

Wheeling officials decided Monday to spend \$5,000 for a special census and Buffalo Grove administrators are considering a similar move.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleasting American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

* 1 CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodesian political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari,

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland. The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| Tomporator or trans alound a | те памон. | • |
|------------------------------|-----------|----|
| | High Lo | w |
| Boston | 57 | 32 |
| Houston | 76 | 56 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 17 |
| Miami Beach | 75 | 70 |
| MinnSt. Paul | 5 | 1 |
| New York | | 36 |
| Phoenix | 70 | 39 |
| San Francisco | | 49 |

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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session. The two girls are among the cast who will perform three one-act plays Saturday at Forest

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Karen Lebeater, left, View High School in Arlington Heights. The plays riage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. The performand Mary Seasily, rehearse a make-believe therapy are "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May: "The In- ance begins at 8 p.m. at 50 cents per adult and 25 terview," by Jean Claud Van Itallie; and "Mar- cents per student.

Tammy Meade



Are you looking for some activities to keep your school children busy and happy today since there's no school? Here's some ideas and happenings for the week-

School aged youngsters are invited to 70 Minutes of Laughter, a series of cartoons entitled "Deluxe Cartoon Parade," sponsored by the Kimball Hill PTA's Ways and Means committee.

According to Judy Chelius, ways and means chairman, there will be two showings, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Kimball Hill gym. Judy, along with her two co-chairmen. Lynn Schuetz and Joan Cesare, ask that all children wear gym shoes and not to bring candy or gum. It's "murder" on the gym floor. Preschoolers are invited, also, but they must be accompanied by an adult. Donations

Helping to keep order and assisting the ways and means committee members re Eileen Jensen, Carol Grewe, Sue Brown, and PTA Pres. Mickey Havranek.

When I called the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex to find out if the youth recreation centers will be open this evening, I spoke with Diane Frytz, who works for the park district. Diane laughingly replied to my question, "I don't think the centers will be open because my daughter gave me permission to play Bingo tonight.

ALTHOUGH THE youth centers will be closed this evening, there will be open ice skating most of the day at the complex. According to George Myers, rink supervisor, open hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The skating fee is \$1 and to rent skates the cost is 50 cents.

While talking with George, he mentioned The Mites, a hockey team comprised of 18 7 and 8 year old boys. The team is a traveling team and in their recent game against the Northbrook Allstars, the Mites tied them, 4-4,

The goals were made by Ricky Zombo,

Craig Jenkins, both making one goal. The goal tender for the Mites was Danny Myers, George's son. When asked how

Danny played, George replied, "Well, he

missed a couple he should have stopped

but he also made some real nice saves." DID YOU NOTICE in the Rolling Meadows Park District brochures that Ronnie Bell is back in Rolling Meadows teaching ballet for the park district? You may remember Ronnie, a long-time resident who just recently opened a gift shop called "Ronnie's Rustic Retreat." I spoke with Ronnie recently and she told me that when Lee Phillips was at Woodfield Mall, she stopped by at Ronnie's shoo to visit and offer some suggestions for her Creative Cahin.

Don't forget to attend the spaghetti supper Sunday, Jan. 23, from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Colette's parish. Proceeds from the supper, sponsored by the St. Colette Sports Program, will help them buy

some needed equipment. Also, tonight is the night of the hospital party sponsored by the VFW Post 981. Folks from Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights will be stopping at the Fish Fry and then driving up to Downey Hospital to spend the evening entertaining the veterans.

Two Charged With Fighting

Two 21-year-old men were arrested Monday night after they allegedly had a fight near the Tops Big Boy Restaurant in Palatine.

Rory W. Miezio, 429 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine, and John S. "Skip" Johnson, 1301 S. Valley Steam Dr., Wheeling, were cited for alleged violation of a Palatine ordinance regarding fighting.

Police said no one was injured in the incident and no damage was reported at



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Village Weighs Buying **Mobile Heart Monitor**

In line with purchase of new firefighting equipment, Schaumburg plans to dis-cuss possible acquisition of heart monitoring equipment for installation in am-

At the suggestion of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, trustees will soon meet Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, who is promoting this idea locally.

Under the plan tentatively proposed by Atcher this week, if six or more communities were to go into the program with a base station installed in the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, costs could be reduced significantly.

If one municipality installed the monitors in an ambulance and hooked into the base station, total costs would run \$12,832, Atcher said.

"This could be reduced to \$6,839 per community if six were to participate, and because the equipment has 14 channels, that is the number of ambulances

Outdoor Fun At Volo For Adventure Club

The Saturday Fun and Adventure Club of the Countryside YMCA will hold a day at outdoor activities tomorrow at Buffalo Hill.

Sledding, tobogganing, ice skating and snowmobiling are planned at the campsite at Volo, Ill.

One supervisor for every five children will be provided.

Youngsters in grades 2 through 6 can attend. Registration is being accepted at the YMCA, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, for \$4.25 a child (\$4.75 for non-members). A \$14.75 fee (\$16.75 for non-members) covers participation in the three other Fun and Adventure Club activities as

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45e Per Week
 Zones - Issues
 65
 139
 269

 1 and 2
 \$5.75
 \$11.50
 \$23.00

 3 and 4
 6.75
 13.50
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 Barry, Sigale City Editor:

Johan Van Wye Ken Kozak Staff Writers: Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, lilinois 60005 that could be simultaneously bringing in

heart victims," he said.

Using this equipment, the rate and heartbeat of an individual suffering heart distress can be monitored by hospital personnel during the patient's trip to the hospital.

ACCORDING TO statistics produced by Atcher Tuesday, the American Red Cross contends that the first four minutes are crucial when a patient is suffering a heart attack.

If assistance is provided within this time, there is a 98 per cent chance for recovery, Atcher said.

If the time increases to six minutes, the figure reduces to 92 per cent; by the time nine minutes have elapsed, chances for recovery have plummeted to 25 per

Reportedly, physicians at Northwest Community Hospital have volunteered to train suburban firemen in the use of the sensitive instruments at no cost.

Trustees were receptive to the suggestions offered by the mayor this week, and agreed to let Mrs. Schwettman present information on the system.

Atcher indicated it is possible this information period can be scheduled into Tuesday's village board meeting.

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SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer;

45th Year-32

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

7 Seek Backing For River Trails **School Openings**

Six men and one woman are seeking endorsement as candidates for three seats on the River Trails Dist. 26 school board.

Harold Haney, board president, and Lee Hilfman, board secretary, have said they will not run again April 8. Ted Wattenberg, appointed last summer to the board to fill a one-year vacancy, has indicated he will seek election.

Six prospective candidates are from Mount Prospect. They are Wattenberg, 1807 Tano Ln.; William Kurman, 1813 Tano Ln.; Leora Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln.; Don Kioseff, 1014 Sycamore Ln.; James Bowes, 1307 Mulberry Ln., and David Baum, 1008 Westgate Dr. Lloyd Demel, 13 Leon Ln. East, is the sole candidate from Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 26 caucus, composed of representatives of PTAs and local civic groups, will interview candidates before making endorsements.

WATTENBERG, 63, said he is running because "I think the community needs me. They need me because of my experience in community affairs, school affairs and legal affairs." He is a corporation attorney.

Kurman, 50, said he wants to join the board "to get involved in school affairs." The father of three children, he feels he has a "good educational background and understands community affairs." He has a bachelor's degree in science from Kansas State University and 3 hours of graduate work in secondary education from Temple University in Philadelphia.

"I want to enter into decisions that will affect the community to avoid having other people make decisions that I do not agree with," sald Kurman, who has lived in the district six years. He said he would seek election even if not endorsed by the caucus. He is employed by the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Chi-

Mrs. Rosen, 29, has lived in the district for 31/2 years and is the mother of two children. She has a bachelor's degree in biology from Northwestern University

and has taught high school in Zion. "I am really interested in the quality of education here and since my children are not yet in the district I have a longterm interest at heart," she said. Co-editor of the Parkview Homeowners Association Newsletter, Mrs. Rosen said she would also run without caucus endorsement.

KIOSEFF. A DISTRICT resident for two years, said he wants "to offer my services and fulfill what I feel is an obligation of an average citizen." Father of two children, he has been active in the former Camelot Homeowner's Associ-

He feets his "professional interests and understanding of the growth and direction of the educational market" will benefit the board. Kloseff, 38, is a project manager of industrial design with A. B. Dick Co. and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering.
Kioseff also said he would run even if

he doesn't get caucus support.

Bowes, 43, said he is running for the board because "I think we should have some good people on it." Father of four

Material Handling Equipment Co. in Schiller Park. He feels his "business insight" will be useful to the district. He has a degree in industrial engineering

Baum wants to run for the board because he has a "desire to make Dist. 26 the most innovative school district in the

BAUM, 33, HOSTS a talk show for WIND radio in Chicago. "Because of the nature of my business I feel I am aware of the educational problems, not only with our area but throughout the city and around the state," he said. Baum has a degree in journalism from the University

Demel, 41, has been a resident of the district for 111/2 years and is the father of four children. He served last year on a citizen's committee that publicized the need for an addition to River Trails Junior High School. That committee was

A marketing development manager for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, Demel feels his background in communications will benefit the board "in keeping the taxpayers fully informed." He said he also has scientific and technical knowledge that can be applied to education. Demel has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from University of Illinois and a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Fight Bridge Over Creek

liam Street, north of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect, have signed a petition opposing the proposed William Street

day said some 18 residents who live south of the creek also are expected to

estimated \$130,000 bridge are that it will bring increased traffic to William Street. As one signer, a woman, put it, "It's going to be a runway. Ours will be the only street that will go straight through from

who did not want to be identified, said they began to get their neighbors' names when the four homes nearest to where the bridge will be built received letters from the Illinois Division of Waterways.

"The letters said the village had taken out permits for the bridge and there would be a hearing Friday (today) in Springfield for any objections," he said. A registered letter and a copy of the petition will be sent to Springfield in lieu of any appearance by the residents.

In their letter to John Guillon, chief IDW engineer, they wrote: "The area bounded by Golf Road, Prospect Avenue, Mount Prospect Road and Elmhurst

children, he is general manager of Atlas from the University of Illinois.

At least 52 residents who live on Wil-

The residents' main objections to the Golf Road to Prospect Avenue.'

One of the circulators of the petition,

(Continued on page 3)

instrumental in getting a building plus a tax hike referendum passed last spring.

Commuters May Face Another Fare Increase ation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. may cause railroad officials to

> costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year. The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank

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Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit

Report On Police, Fireman Search

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley this week made a status report on the search for 7 new policemen and 13 new firemen for the village.

Out of 67 applicants for the patrolmen jobs, Eppley said only 14 men remain eligible, before medical checks are completed. He said 30 men had passed the written and physical agility tests, but more than half were then screened out.

The review of applicants for firemen is not as far along, Eppley said. Of 280 applicants, 84 men are still going through testing. These men took psychological tests Jan. 9 and have interviewing and medical tests ahead of them.

just the CTA, which has traditionally re- al said. ceived the majority of state and federal monies in Illinois.

HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL students eligible to vote. Wednesday at the school in Arlington Heights. shows Hersey student Judy Murphy where her pre-

in the March 21 primary election could register. Here Wheeling Township clerk Dorothy Hauff cinct is. Deadline for voter registration is Feb. 21.

Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from in-

among all the carriers in CMATS and not itiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't happen for quite a while," Keval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the rail-

Seek Outstanding Educator

will be named tonight from a field of 14 candidates.

The winner, who will receive \$100 and a plaque, will be announced during the Jaycees' annual banquet and bosses night. Dinner begins at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

OYE candiates from Mount Prospect Elementary School Dist. 57 are Karen Geffert, resource center teacher at Gregory school; Frank Black, sixth grade at Fairview School; Mary Lou Versman, resource center teacher at Lions Park School; Cathy Sanzenbacker, fifth grade at Sunset Park School; and Maria Papas, fourth grade at Westbrook School. Two candidates from Lincoln Junior High School are Carole Clark, language arts: and Dan Vondran, social

River Trails Elementary School Dist. 26 candidates are Arlene Gagliano, fourth grade at Feehanville School; and Emily Cederberg, remedial reading and language arts at River Trails Junior High School. William Strahle, who teaches fourth through eighth grades, is a candidate from St. Paul Lutheran School.

The Mount Prospect Jaycees' 1972 Out- Candidates from Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 are physical education, and Dean Hischman, social studies department chairman, both from Holmes Junior High School. The candidate from Dempster Junior High School is Mary Bierbrauer, Spanish and social studies teacher.

The Forest View High School candidate is Charles Widlowski, counselor for the cooperative work program.

JUDGES WILL select the winner on basis of professional background, teaching skills and contributions to profession, community, state and nation. Any teacher between 21 and 35 and serving Mount Prospect in first through 12th grade could be nominated for the honor.

Judges for the contest are Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert; Melvin Buettner, past chairman and current member of the St. Paul school board; and Gerald Gregory, principal of Highland Elementary School in Skokie.

Besides the local award, the winner will be eligible for state and possible national competition where the four top awards are \$1,000. Last year's local winner was Susan Liston, a Sunset Park School teacher.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how. with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' pay-

checks, dividends and other income payments.

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

Three bombs exploded in the middle of

Newry in Ireland, The British Army also announced it had foiled a mass escape plan at the Long Kesh internment camp.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low Houston76 Los Angeles59 Miami Beach75 Phoenix70 San Francisco53

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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Marilyn Hallman

After spending many hours struggling with satin stitches and fiddling with French knots, it's a joy to see that finished and framed piece of crewel work

Recently there's been a tremendous revival of interest in handicrafts and needlework. Little specialty shops are opening. Department store needlework sections are expanding. And adult education classes overflow with people wanting to learn such things as decoupage, macrame, crochet, and weaving.

Maybe it's a reaction against automation and loookalike factory goods. Maybe it's a good tranquilizer after a hectic day. Or perhaps it's just fun to have a lovely handmade piece of work and be able to say. "Thanks! I made it myself."

In a fascinating book at the Mount Prospect Public Libaray - "Weman's Day Book of American Needlework" by historian Rose Wilder Lane - I came across some interesting tidbits about the ancient art of needlework.

Did you know that of all the known people throughout history, only the aborigines (who ran around totally naked)

didn't do embroidery? While Christian knights fought for the Holy Land, their stay-at-home judies busled themselves by recording the feats of their crusading lords in crewel work hangings for those cold stone castle

I'LL BET YOU didn't know that the daughter of the president of the Confederacy stood firm for the Union. It's all recorded in a 19th century quilt. An appliqued Jefferson Davis, with tall hat and tailcoat, faces his daughter. She, in prim bonnet and bustle, proudly holds the

is the only known record of some battles during the Norman conquest of England in 1066 A.D. This 11th century piece of work may have been done by Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, and her ladies. One day each year it's displayed

A cross-stitched sampler made by a lazy little 19th century American girl is preserved in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. Apparently Jane Treale grew tired of her tedious chore. She finished her well-begun sampler

So ladies, take care with your handmade projects. You never know where they may show up in the 21st century!

Connie Vehe, 404 Hi-Lusi, is the local winner of \$100 and a gold charm bracelet from Lorsey's in Randhurst. She is now eligible to win the national contest, offering first prize of an expense-paid trip to Disneyworld. This contest was sponsored nationally by Wells/Benrus. Lorsey's was the sponsoring Chicagoland

Zwieback Is Negotiator At River Trial Schools

gotiator, has been hired by the River

The board Tuesday night unanimously approved hiring of the negotiator at a salary of \$6.500. Last year Zwieback worked for Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 where, in December, teachers settled for an average 5 per cent salary in-

educators to do a job of education. So we want to divorce them from the necessity of spending their time and effort at negotiating," said Harold Haney, Dist. 26 board president. "Zwieback will now be

ent, last year served as spokesman. This year the negotiating team for the board does not include any administrators. Members of the negotiating team are board members, Clarke Robinson, Neil LeFebvre and Alan Walskog.

"We have thought in terms of hiring a negotiator for a number of years," Hancy said. "Teachers have a professional from the Illinois Education Association, so we need a professional."

Interruptions In Telephone Service Sunday

Central Telephone Co. has predicted brief service interruptions early Sunday morning for customers on the "827" and "298" telephone exchanges as the company moves the "827" exchange to a new

at 2 a.m. Sunday, will require the work of 16 Centel employes to move more than 10,000 telephone lines to the new crossbar switching system. The interruptions will last up to several minutes, the company said.

versions to the modern crossbar system, which improves service and makes Centel equipment for compatible with that of the surrounding Illinois Bell Telphone Co. Centel has 120,000 customers in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge-Prospect

In a statement, the company said only "827" and "298" exchange customers will be affected by the changeover, The "827" subscribers will notice a different dial tone after their telephones are

changed over, the company said. The "298" exchange is being moved from one crossbar system to another, according to company officials.

ization program that has cost more than \$65 million since 1965. According to the company, \$18 million is earmarked for improvements in 1972, and another \$15 is planned to be spent in 1973 and in 1974.

American flag. A 231-FOOT long piece of embroidery

in France's Bayeux Cathedral.

Richard Zwieback, a professional ne-Trails Dist. 26 school board to conduct 1972-73 contract talks with teachers.

"Our thinking is that we've hired our the spokesman for the board."

James Retzlaff, assistant superintend-

LARRY HALTER, IEA representative, worked with teachers in negotiations last year. At the same time, Zwieback acted as a negotiating consultant to the board but did not conduct bargaining meetings. Gary Rathgeber, teacher at Euclid School, will again serve as negotiator for

switching system.

The changeover, which will take place

The change is the third of five con-Heights area.

The switchover is part of a modern-

the River Trails Education Association. Negotiations are scheduled to begin no later than March 1 although a meeting date has not yet been set. Zwieback said he would be meeting with Dist. 26 officials in the next several weeks.

Dist. 57 is considering rehiring Zwieback for another year. Leo Flores, past chairman of the board bargaining team, recommended he be rehired at a salary of \$6,000, the same as last year. Zwieback, however, has set his price at

According to Zwieback, his new fee represents a rate hike plus an increase in services including service during a teacher strike or mediation. Under last year's contract with Dist. 57, those services would have been paid for on an additional-fee basis.

RathgeberRaps Hiring Of Zwieback

The hiring of a professional negotiator by the River Trails Dist. 26 school board will destroy teacher morale, according to Gary Rathgeber, teacher negotiator.

"By hirng a professional intimidator, what the board will effectively do is to destroy morale and weaken efforts of teachers to strengthen our programs," Rathgeber said yesterday.

Rathgeber's comments came after the board hired Richard Zwieback to negotiate for them during 1972-73 contract talks. The board will pay him \$6,500.

"How can our board, which just a year ago was talking about cutting programs, spend \$6,500 for an irresponsible hired gun as was demonstrated in a neighboring district last year?" Rathgeber said.

Zwieback last year negotiated with teachers in Mount Prospect District. 57. Bargaining lasted for nearly a year, with the final settlement granting teachers an average 5 per cent pay raise.

RATHGEBER SAID the district needs more equipment in the proposed River Trails Junior High School addition, counselors, nurses and a remedial reading staff more than it needs a negotiator.

"We are told that we cannot improve or extend our programs because there is a lack of money, and now the board is spending \$6,500 to bring in Zwieback," he charged. "The board has clearly violated the trust and faith of Dist. 26 citizens who voted more money for their schools and not for Richard Zwieback. The board is so preoccupied with reducing their deficit that they have lost sight of their main function.

The 1971-72 \$3.5 million budget shows a tentative deficit of \$442,000.

Rathgeber said teachers hope the board will reconsider and not employ Zwieback as negotiator. He said he would meet next week with members of the salary committee of 'the River Trails Education Association to talk about what effects Zwieback could have on negotia-

Day-Care Zone Change To Be Eyed A public hearing will be held tonight on

a zoning change that would permit the construction of a day-care center with facilities for about 120 children in Mount

Prospect.
The 8 p.m. plan commission hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The center would be built by Social Dynamics Inc. of Minneapolis on the Kenroy Inc. Huntington Estates Development.

A zoning change is required because under the planned unit development pro-

Project 444 in Elk Grove Township Dist.

Registration forms for mothers inter-

ested in serving as teachers for the pro-

gram, which provides prekindergarten

classes for four-year-olds in the district,

will be available today at the district's

Mothers who sign up will be required

to take an eight week noncredit course in

area, on the south side of Golf Road, across from Wa-Pella Avenue.

The proposed center would be open to all area residents, rather than restricted to occupants of the townhouses and apartment buildings in the Huntington development.

A zoning variation for a similar center in Arlington Heights received a recommendation of denial from the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals Jan. 10. That center was proposed for the north-

Harper College and then will work in

teams with classes of 15 four-year-olds,

Patricia Peacock, program coordinator

Project 444 is in its fourth year in the

district and is a four dimensional pro-

gram that works with language devel-

opment, socialization and motor devel-

opment to prepare children for kinder-

Teacher-Mom Registration Starts Today

posal townhouses are scheduled for the west corner of Arlington Heights Road and Hawthorne Street, in a single-family residential neighborhood.

> James Leidich, of Social Dynamics, said the building planned for Mount Prospect could open as early as June, although more probably in August, depending on how the rezoning request is received by the village board.

> THE PLAN commission will also have public hearings tonight on five other cases. These include a petition to rezone

This year the project will be sponsored

by a newly formed Parent's Council on

Early Education, with representatives on

the board of directors from each of the

TRAINING CLASSES for the "teacher-

cock said, and registration for students

will be held on a first-come, first served

basis in March. Children of "teacher-

moms" will have priority for space in

The classes for children are held twice

"teacher-moms" available, she said.

a week and depend on the availability of

space in school buildings and the number

Last year 550 children and 75 "teacher-

moms" will begin next month, Mrs. Pea-

some single-family homes to the proper category in the Lake Briarwood area, south of Lynn Court. The rezoning would be contingent upon annexation.

Richard Springston will bring before the commission his latest rezoning proposal for his property at the northwest corner of Linneman Road and Cotton-

wood Lane.

Previously, the plan commission has refused to approve apartment zoning for the Springston site.

Walter Harris will ask the plan commission to approve his petition that would allow construction of a medical center at the northeast corner of Pine Street and Central Road. The land is now zoned for residential use.

The last case will be a request to rezone properly the single-family residences in the newly annexed area along Indigo Court.

Pucinski To Discuss Vocational Education

U. S. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-11th. will discuss vocational education with a group of elementary and high school teachers Jan. 28 at MacArthur Junior High School in Prospect Heights.

Pucinski, chairman of the House standing committee on general education, is the author of the Federal Aid to Education Act.

Pucinski will speak during a Prospect Dist. 23 officials have invited certain faculty members from Hersey and Wheeling institute day.

Fight Bridge Over Creek they reversed an earlier decision which (Continued from page 1) Road has purposely been planned with

garten, she said.

Registration for "teacher-moms" for early childhood education offered by

cul-de-sacs and various natural obstructions in order to restrict the free movement of traffic." THEY GO ON to say that increased traffic will endanger the lives of the

many children who live in the area and who play in a vacant 11-acre site off of William Street. In December, the village board approved the building permit applications

for the William Street bridge. To do so,

would have seen the School Street bridge built this year.

Both bridges are part of a five-year plan that has already seen the construction of bridges over Weller Creek at See-Gwun Avenue and George Street.

One reason given by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley for the switch is that it would fit in better with the timetable for the widening of Weller Creek. The School Street bridge is now scheduled for completion in 1973.

moms" participated. Officers of the sponsoring group this year are Carol Triumfol of John Jay School, president; Nancy Janezak of Brentwood School, secretary; and Mary Ann Landry of Juliette Low School,

district's 20 schools.

the program.

treasurer.

Persons needing further information may contact their local elementary school to find out who the project leader for their building is.

Heights School Dist. 23 institute day. high schools and from neighboring River Trails School Dist. 26 to the talk. School will not be held in Dist. 23 during the



and Mary Seasly, rehearse a make-believe therapy session. The two girls are among the cast who will perform three one-act plays Saturday at Forest

are "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May: "The In- ance begins at 8 p.m. at 50 cents per adult and 25 terview," by Jean Claud Van Itallie; and "Mar- cents per student.

DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Karen Lebeater, left, View High School in Arlington Heights. The plays riage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. The perform-

Fire Calls

Wednesday, Jan. 19

2:08 a.m. - Engine responded to call at 7500 Elmhurst Rd. Electrical fire extinguished; some damage.

3:06, p.m.-Ambulance and engine responded to call at 700 E. Rand Rd. Conruction worker injured.

9:05 p.m.-Engine responded to call at 903 E. Evergreen Ave. Smoke in-

1972 is International Book Year, spon-

sored by UNESCO. The Mount Prospect

Public Library, to observe International

Book Year, has prepared a display of

books on world peace and understanding,

written for adults and children. The dis-

the table next to the circulation desk.

More of these books can be found on

Sponsors of the observance have rec-

ommended specific reading for this year.

Of the recommended books, you'll find

'American Challenge," "The New Lat-

ins," "Report from a Chinese Village,"

"Russia: Hopes and Fears," "Without

Marx or Jesus," "Future Shock," and

"The Wretched of the Earth" at the li-

The display case has a set of books for

children called "Hi Neighbor," published

by Unicef, which is excellent for helping

children learn about other countries.

Each book covers several countries, We

play is in the entranceway.

brary

Juckett Visit Here Stirs Row With Opponent

Rep. Robert Juckett, R-4th, will hold office hours in Mount Prospect from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. But this visit to the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., may be his last until after the March 21 primary.

Gerald M. Rubin, assistant corporation council and prosecutor for Skokie, and an

also have a set of Swahili records, and

counting books for children, besides the

regular sets of language learning

"THIS KIND OF PEACE" is the story

of how the UN began, the events that the

author believes warped its original pur-

pose, and what it can and cannot do now.

It is one of the books on the new display

table. The author - who also wrote

"This Kind of War," a penetrating study

of the Korean War - gives his opinion of

what line American policy should take,

while he lays bare what he considers the

Saturdays, and 2-5 Sundays. Some of the

new books added to the library this

month are "Hair; Sex, Society, Sym-

bolism," "Life and Death in a Coral

Sea" by Jacques Cousteau, "George

Halas and the Chicago Bears," and "Liv-

The library is open 9-9 weekdays, 9-5

misconceptions about the UN.

ing Well is the Best Revenge."

From The Library

opponent of Juckett's in the primary, appeared at Tuesday's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting to get the office hours cancelled. Rubin maintained Juckett will not be an incumbent from this area until the

new redistricting takes effect. Until the primary, residents of Mount Prospect are still in the 3rd District. THE THIRD announced candidate for

the 4th District seat is Eugene Schlickman currently the 3rd District represent-Mayor Robert D. Teichert said Rubin

had a point and said at the time he had agreed to allow Juckett to use the village's facilities it had not occurred to Teichert said he would allow tomor-

row's hours to be held, but would probably cancel the rest until after the primary. Public facilities are available to all elected officials, Teichert said.

Juckett said the agreement for his use of a room in the municipal building was set up in November. Two hours of every fourth Saturday of the month were to be set aside. he said, however the first day fell on Christmas Day and was not held.

"These meetings where people don't need an appointment, are an attempt to handle people's problems and to get to know them better," Juckett said. "I'm trying to represent all of the people."

Office hours are also held in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie by the representative.

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Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
inrough Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc. 117 S. Main Street Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 · SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

45c Per Week

Zones - Issue 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$22.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00 Alan Akerson Karen Rugen Tom Von Malder

Women's News:
Sports News:
Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

C&NW Commuters May Be Tabbed With Fare Increase

Continuing financial losses in the operation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy, may cause railroad officials to seek a hike this year in commuter rates.

Although final figures on operational costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year.

The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the

"We're looking into the problem and weighing the losses," Koval said. He would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to initiate an increase,

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Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal

Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't hap-pen for quite a while," Koval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.



The Arlington Heights

Cold.

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and colder; high in low 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer; high in low 30s.

45th Year-127

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week 10c .

Area Homeowners Meet To Plan **Future Alliance**

Representatives of eleven Arlington Heights homeowners associations decided to continue with plans to form a homeowners alliance, and set up a committee of five people to work on the details of such as group Thursday night.

Since none of the homeowners representatives had discussed joining the allinnce with members of the local groups, the representatives did not feel they could vote on joining such an alliance at this time.

Robert W. Sherman, president of Westgate Civic Assn., set up the meeting to discuss possible purposes, organization and duties the alliance could have. The list was passed out to presidents of homeowners associations prior to the

The representatives generally agreed with the basic purpose of the alliance, as set forth by Sherman, which would be "To represent a united front on all matters pertaining to the entire village."

Another point of basic agreement was that an alliance should disseminate all information pertinent to the problems of a specific area to that homeowners

The organization of the group as well as the authority the alliance would have came under much discussion. Sherman council of one representative from each participating homeowners group." It was immediately suggested that the council have a representative and an alternate.

An informal alliance versus a formal organization for the protection of a lasting alliance was discussed at length.

"Where will we get the people to go through the mechanics of drawing up bylaws and a constitution and go through all the other time-consuming mechanics of forming a close-knit organization," Frank R. Rebek, president-elect of West-

gate Civic Assn. said. "The council should be organized to spread an alarm when necessary about matters of concern," Mrs. Mickey Harley, vice-president of Near North Home-

The problem of informing homeowners at a local level, and getting them to participate was also discussed.

"It takes a long time to get anything approved by all the homeowners associtions because they all meet at different times, and most don't meet more than every two months," Al Lindsey, president of Arlington Terrace Homeowners Assn. said.

One local homeowners association president asked how he could get his organization to participate on a villagewide level when there was already apathy about local matters.

"Representatives only come forward when something happens next door," Richard J. Durava, member of the village plan commission said. "Though we know what's going on, the citizens have a responsibility, too."

Homeowners representatives at the meeting said they would discuss the feasibility of an alliance with their organization and see if any members are interested in working for it.



THE FIRE IS SET in a symbolic scene of the concertopera "Joan of Arc at the Stake," to be presented tonight and Saturday at Arlington High School's Bristol as Joan of Arc, heads a cast of more than 80 singers.

actors and dancers. This work has only been staged twice in the United States, and the Arlington High School production will be the first high school staging Theater at 8 p.m. Marcia Tindall (pictured), who stars of the show. Jerry Pugsley, a vocal music teacher, will



UNDER THE WIRE. In announcing the appointment Monday night of new members to the village's plan and environmental control commissions, Village Pres. Jack Walsh remarked, "We got you fellows just in time so you don't have all that income disclosure."

POWER OF SUGGESTION? The Arlington Park Towers Hotel has published a new color brochure which describes the various entertainment and recreational opportunities at the Arlington Park complex. Included among the colorful illustrations is a discreet photograph of a speeding snowmobile.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. After the village board had voted to approve the next phase in the development of Ivy Hill subdivision, Trustee James T. Ryan raised the point that some builders have been remiss in cleaning up scrap building materials. He went on to ask that the village sanitarian be charged with policing the Ivy Hill development. Amused by Ryan's zeal on the point, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said, "You live up there, don't you Jim?"

CAPACITY CROWD. At a recent park board meeting, a village resident, with her arm in a sling, asked that a roller skating rink be considered at the same time an ice skating rink and tennis courts was being considered, "I have proof of the need of a roller rink," she said. "I broke my arm in the crowded

PRESSURE POINT. Arlington High School English teacher Jerry Ziliak was asked by one of his students if he was going to give her an A, since all the rest of her grades were A's. "I don't know," Ziliak said. "Wouldn't it be better if I gave you a B, and relieved all that pres-

Pioneer Marks 88th Year

dren, 12 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren will visit her this weekend to help her celebrate her 86th birthday, which was officially Jan. 19.

Mrs. Boettcher was born and raised on Evergreen Street in Arlington Heights, then moved to Des Plaines when she married William Boettcher. She now lives in Itasca with her daughter, Marcia

"I've seen all the dirt roads become cement and gas power become electric power," Mrs. Boettcher said. "I remem-

Most of Alvina Boettcher's six chil- ber when St. James Church was the north end of town."

Mrs. Boettcher's father, Henry Horstmann, was village marshal, which meant he was waterworks superintendent and street commissioner. Horstmann also served on the village board with Al Volz.

"I can remember Saturday mornings when grandmother had all her baking done, including coffee cakes and bread, before anyone was even up," said Mrs. Diane Clark, of Arlington Heights.

Most of the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren live in Arlington Heights, Palatine or Des Plaines.

A Housing Shortage-For Foreign Students

There is a housing shortage in Arlington Heights for foreign exchange students, according to Mrs. Robert Huber. president of the Arlington High School AFS, and because of it only one foreign student is now attending the high school

instead of a possible two. AFS stands for American Field Service, and provides an opportunity for high school students to spend a year in a foreign school, and a foreign high school student to spend a year in America.

At Arlington High School, the AFS club is an adult-run club plagued by apathy on the student level, according to Mrs Robert Huber, president of the club.

"I didn't even know what the letters stood for for my first two years of high school," said Mrs. Hubers son, Bob, who spent his senior year in Uster, Switzerland, on the AFS program. "It's a case of apathy because when signup sheets are passed around only about 10 students sign up each year."

AT PRESENT there are no Arlington High School students abroad on the AFS program, though a student from France is now studying at Arlington High School

as part of the program. Christine Kiss from Strausburg, France, feels the program helps students who participate to discover more of their

"I've discovered more about myself and the number of new things I am able (Continued on page 3)

Minor Fire In Lab Of St. James School

Arlington Heights firemen responded to a small fire in the science lab of St. James School, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., yesterday afternoon which caused evacuation of the building.

The fire started when an alcohol burner, being used in a science experiment, tipped over igniting some nearby papers. The fire department said the fire was

extinguished with a blanket and no one was injured.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how. with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov, Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodes i a n political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for information on the fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a heliconter in the Mekong Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vielnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

> Sports Hockey Philadelphia 3, BLACK HAWKS 2 Basketball Houston 104, Cincinnatti 87

The Weather

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Boston | 57 | 32 |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 47 |
| Miami Beach | . 75 | 70 |
| MinnSt. Paul | 5 | 1 |
| New York | 57 | 36 |
| Phoenix | 70 | 39 |
| San Francisco | 53 | 48 |

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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At this moment, Sid Meyer is near Djarkarta, Indonesia, trying to capture a shark with a net. Moreover, he won't be satisfied with just one shark. He's after a whole school of them.

Sound dangerous? Well, it isn't as risky as it sounds.

Meyer, president of Pets International Inc., Arlington Heights, and operator of the Pet World shop at Woodfield in Schaumburg, is after sharks all right. However, his quarry is two inches long

soaking wet, and will never grow any bigger. And unlike the more carnivorous, ocean-dwelling variety, the tiny variety glide about in knee-deep streams munching algae.

Meyer is off to the Orient hunting a rare, just-discovered species of tropical fish called the Golden Red Fin shark. In fact, Meyer says, the tiny fish was discovered "within the past 12 months."

The mite-sized sharks are trapped by natives using nets. If any are snared, they will be returned to this country where they will be distributed to pet boa constrictors, margot cats, monkeys shops throughout the country.

ONE OF THE fortunate shops will be Pet World at Woodfield. The pet shop was just recently opened by Meyer in association with Sherby Horwitz, 1326 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

Though tropical fish are his best selling item, Meyer, who lives in Wilmette. buys and sells animals ranging from the traditional puppies and kittens to more exotic specimens such as foreign birds,

throughout the world for his Pets International customers. To supply the increasingly insatiable tropical fish market, he makes annual junkets to faraway places like Hong Kong, Bangkok and South America to buy domestically-bred and wild fish.

The pet dealer buys from dealers

and South American squirrels.

Once purchased, he returns the fish to his 40-acre fish farm in Florida where they are bred or stored pending sale. The fish are stored in 196 pools 20 by 80 feet in size.

THE TINY FISH apparently are giants when it comes to reproduction. Meyer said that 100 pair of any species can be thrown in a pool and, within six months, they will have increased their number to between 10,000 and 15,000.

Horwitz says the little fish represent 50 per cent of the pet industry, ranking ahead of dogs, cats and birds.

Some of the popularity, Horwitz concedes, is because of technical advances in aquarium equipment and the attractiveness of the fish to this day's mobile, young, apartment-dwelling American. The fish advocate, however, offers a more philosophical explanation.

Tropical fish, he says, are soothing and relaxing - like a tranquilizer. Sitting and gazing at a tank full of multi-colored tropical fish, he says, has a "magnetic enchantment connected with it."

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(Continued from page 1) to get used to," Miss Kiss said. "I have found there are more opportunities and things to do available than I ever believed before.

Besides the excitement of attending American football and baseball games, Christine has enjoyed the social life of American schools.

'The schools are easier and are based more on social life," she said. "Schools here prepare you for life. In France they prepare you for work only."

THOUGH THE Arlington High School AFS club has enough funds to bring other students here, and send a few students abroad, neither case has been possible this year.

"We simply can't find families willing to take an AFS student in for a year," Mrs. Huber said. "As far as finding students to send abroad, no qualified students have signed up this year."

According to Mrs. Huber, an AFS student must be a flexible person and somewhat above average as a student.

"No one is ruled out because they're not an all A student, but most schools are harder in Europe, not to mention the

When Bob Huber went to Switzerland, he was an A student, and didn't speak any German. When he returned, his average dropped only slightly and he could speak fluently.

place in the world, and some people country," Huber said. "The world doesn't really center around the United

Huber now is a freshman at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and feels that the AFS experience listed on his college application form helped him gain

abroad," Mrs. Huber said.

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A Housing Shortage-For Foreign Students

language barrier," Mrs. Huber said.

"I realized that America isn't the only don't really care too much about our

"About 50 people help with our fundraising activities. Now all we need is some help finding homes for AFS students from abroad, and some qualified Arlington High School students to send



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Karen Lebeater, left, and Mary Seasly, rehearse a make-believe therapy session. The two girls are among the cast who will perform three one-act plays Saturday at Forest

View High School in Arlington Heights. The plays riage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. The performterview," by Jean Claud Van Italiie; and "Mar- cents per student.

are "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May; "The In- ance begins at 8 p.m. at 50 cents per adult and 25

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Sermon On Truth To Be Presented

The Bible lesson - sermon on truth will be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Avc., Arlington Heights Sunday.

Included in the lesson will be commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Visitors are welcome.

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In the past ten years deaths from emphysema almost tripled and in the past five years the number of new emphysema patients has more than doubled. In simple terms, emphysema occurs when the walls of the lungs break down, the blood vessels and elastic tissue in the walls disappear and the bronchial tubes become flabby and collapse. This obstructs the flow of air into and out of the lungs causing labored breathing. It comes on very slowly and at first there are no symptoms.

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Arilagton Heights, Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Thumbnail Sketch Of Nixon's Address

President Nixon's State of the Union ad-

FOREIGN POLICY: "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies. We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves. We will faithfully honor ail of our treaty commitments. We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened anyplace in the world.

"But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited. We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influence to prevent war. If war comes, we will use our influence to try to stop it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping bind up the wounds of those who

have participated in It." TRIPS TO CHINA AND SOVIET

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Highlights of UNION: "I shall go there with no illusions. We have great differences with both powers. We will continue to have great differences. But peace depends on the ability of great powers to live together on the same planet despite their differences."

> DEFENSE: "Because of rising research and development costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay, and because of the need to proceed with new weapons systems, my budget for the coming fiscal year will provide for an increase in defense spending. Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace. They are the guardian of peace.

THE ECONOMY: "Our goal is full employment in peace-time - and we intend meet that goal. The Congress has helped to meet it by passing our jobcreating tax program last month. The historic monetary agreements we have

reached with the major European nations, Canada and Japan will help meet it, by providing new markets for American products - and thus new jobs for American workers. Our budget will help meet it, by being expansionary without being inflationary - a job-producing budget that will help take up the gap as the economy expands to full employ-

TECHNOLOGY: "I shall soon send to Congress a special message proposing a new program of federal partnership in technological research and development - with federal incentives to increase private research, and federally supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of lives annually."

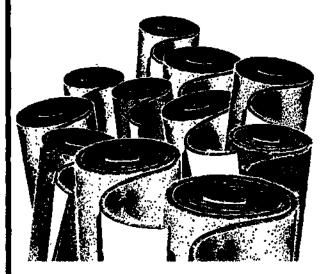
EDUCATION: Pointing out that he has named several federal groups to look into the problems of school finance, he added "All of my recommendations, however, will be rooted in one fundamental principle which there can be no compromise: local school boards must have control over local schools."

PREVIOUS PROPOSALS: "One year ago I laid before the opening session of this Congress six great goals. One of these was welfare reform. That proposal has been before the Congress now for nearly 21/2 years. My proposals on revenue sharing, government reorganization. health care and the environment have now been before the Congress for nearly a year. Many of my other major proposals have been here as long or longer; 1971 was a year of consideration of these measures. Now let us join in making 1972 a year of action on them . . ."

CAMAPIGN: "Let us have our debates. Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first. Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person."

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Southminster Church's Rededication Is Sunday

A rededication ceremony will be held at the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Adlington Heights Sunday as members celebrate the church's tenth anniversary. The Rev. William T. Jones will also be celebrating his tenth anniversary with the church.

The anniversary celebration began Oct. 10 when the Rev. Harold Blake Walker discussed the planned rededication as a guest minister. Rev. Walker is the pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Evenston,

During the past 100 days special recognition has been given to church charter members, couples married in the church, college students and church officers. Christmas musical programs were also a part of the anniversary celebration.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday a service

ECC Gives Issue Of Incinerator Subcommittee

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission decided Wednesday that too many facts remained unanswered to make a recommendation on whether to allow the K-Mart incinerator on Algonquin Road to operate, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee.

ECC members Mrs. John Macko and Mrs. Thomas Hanton visited the K-Mart incinerator in Wheeling, and found that it was not working correctly, they said.

When the hatch was opened to insert garbage a two to three foot plume of flame, smoke and particulate matter were visible from the top of the stack,"

Mrs. Macko said. Questions the commission wants an-

swered are: How can K-Mart be sure only 400 pounds of garbage is burned per hour, since the unit is capable of burning 750 pounds per hour. How often would K-Mart employes have to open the door to insert garbage? What type of landscaping will be used to obstruct the view of the store and incinerator from adja-

"After viewing the K-Mart incinerator in Wheeling, I see that an incinerator can be designed correctly, but operate badly." Mrs. Macko said.

In other business, Mrs. Richard Schlott and James Glynn were appointed to a joint committee of the ECC and the Plan Commission to study snowmobile noise.

Cub Scouts Going To The Races Today

Cub Scout Pack 67 will hold its annual Pinewood Derby races today at 7:30 p.m. at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each age group. The pack's annual blue and gold dinner will be held Feb. 4 at the Scanda House, Mount Prospect, and reservations are now being accepted.

of rededication for the congregation will remind them of their achievements and point the way for further dedication in the future. Following the service will be the annual business meeting and a lunch-

HIGHLIGHTING the luncheon will be a tenth anniversary birthday cake to be shared by the congregation which will represent the unity sustained over ten

"I think one of the highlights of the past ten years has been the unusually rapid growth of the church which has kept pace with the growth of the suburbs," Rev. Jones said. "We now have nearly 1,300 members."

Another high point of the past 10 years, Rev. Jones said, has been the construction of the church building in September, 1963 and of the kitchen facilities in 1964, In 1967 the Christian Education Building was completed.

"At the present time I think our facilities are adequate for the forseeable future," Rev. Jones said.

The facilities are open to community groups, and host several clubs as well as boys scouts and girl scouts.

"The church is not only a part of the community, but recognizes it is part of its function to serve the community,' Rev. Jones said.

Scouts, Explorers Plan Paper Drive

Instead of tossing old newspapers in the waste basket next week, Boy Scouts of troops 166 and 66 and explorers of post 366 ask that newspapers be stored for pickup on Jan. 29.

Papers will be picked up east of Arlington Heights Road beginning at 9:30 m. Pick up for newspapers west of Arlingon Heights Road will begin at noon.

Anyone who wishes to bring their old newspapers to the Scout van may do so. The van will be located in the rear of 823 N. Arlington Heights Road, and Scouts will be on hand to unload cars.

Special pickups are available to people who call 253-5474 or 392-4642. Future newspaper pickups will be March, April, June and July.

'Office Management' Course At Harper

A special course in "Office and Admin-Istrative Management" will be offered on Thursday evenings during the Spring term by Harper College.

Among the concepts to be stressed in the course are office systems and procedures, controlling work flow, records management, and the unique supervisory problems confronted by managers. Attention will also be given to office lavout. office organization, and office equipment.

Harper's Spring term begins January 31. Registration has already begun, Further information can be obtained by visiting the campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine or by calling

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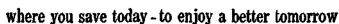
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SATURDAY: Cloudy and warmer; high in low 30s.

100th Year-149

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 21, 1972

4 sections 36 pages

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MSD Charges Bus Company Here Is **Polluting Creek**

United Motor Coach Co. has been cited by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) for pollution of Weller Creek, which runs next to the company's Des Plaines headquarters at 900 E. Northwest Hwy.

The company, however, denies MsD charges that it allows grease and oil dripped from parked bases to wash into a ditch that leads to the creek.

John Hanck, United general manager, yestorday told the Herald that oil discharges which have stained the banks of the creek and the ditch are coming from a large storm sewer pipe connected to some other industry in the area.

"We really aren't involved. They've got us pegged wrong," said Hanck, who

Dr. Middleton Earl Knight, chief MSD pollution control officer, said United has violated the Trial Going Into 4th Day

by ROGER CAPETTINE

The husband of the alleged victim of Dr. James G. Middleton, testified yesterdny he drove to the doctor's office after he learned of the attack only to find the office locked and unlighted.

Michael W. Nelson of Carpentersville, told the jury of the drive to the doctor's Des Plaines office while testifying during

the third day of the doctor's trial. Dr. Middleton, who now has offices at 969 S. Elmburst Rd., Des Plaines has been charged by Mrs. Nelson with de-

viate sexual assault and aggravated bat-The 24 year old former model has alleged the doctor injected her with an un-

known substance (the basis for the battery charge) and then committed a de-

(Continued on page 2)

Comic Cage Team To Play Here

The Harlem Diplomats, a professional comedy basketball team, will play a combined Maine West High School M-Club and faculty team at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the spectator gym, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Maine West bookstore, from M-Club members or at the elementary and junior high schools in Des Plaines. They will cost \$1 for elementary school students, \$1.25 for high school students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets purchased at the door cost 25 cents more.

The Diplomats, led by Goose Jr., Charlie Cook and Ed Parker, recently played in Mexico, Jamaica, Nassau, Brazil and Venezuela.

has been subpoenaed to a Jan. 31 hearing that MSD officials have scheduled in the

According to him, United has two small pipes with outfalls into the ditch. Neither of them discharge any oil or grease, Hanck said, because catch basins in the company parking lot prevent oil from flowing into the drain pipes during

STANLEY WHITEBLOOM, MSD chief of enforcement, said the sanitary district will look into Hanck's statement that the larger pipe is the actual culprit, but Whitebloom maintained United is pollut-

"There may be a possibility there's a storm sewer that someone else has gotten into out there," said Whitebloom. But, he said, "He (Hanck) has got oil all

district's sewage and waste control ordinance by allowing the oil to seep into the

He said the purpose of the Jan. 31 hearing is to agree with the company on a plan for ending the pollution. If United fails to comply, a full hearing before MSD trustees will be held, he said.

Knight said United has made efforts to halt the alleged flow of oil and grease by installing a sand filter in one of its out-

MSD officials also suggested the company install drip pans under the buses to catch oil and grease. Such a measure may be required after the hearing, according to Knight.

Hanck, however, maintained MSD officiasl are picking on the wrong company. He explained United has one six or eight-inch pipe connected to gutters that drain the roof of its headquarters building. That pipe was tested this week by letting dye flow through it and it was determined that there are no oil discharges coming from the pipe, Hanck

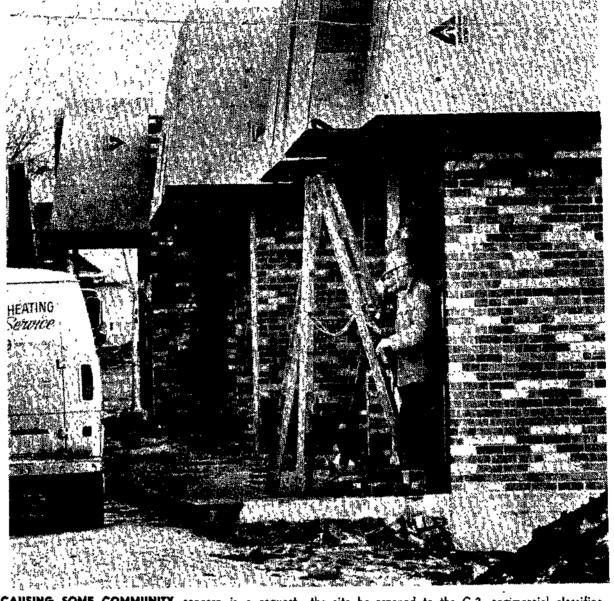
ITS OTHER drain pipe, which takes care of water run-off from the parking lot, is hooked up to a system that includes catch basins to trap oil and grease washed out of the parking lot, Hanck said.

The pipe, which he said does include a sand filter, has also been checked and no oil or grease discharges were found coming from it, he said.

The oil is actually coming from a 20inch storm sewer pipe which has an outfall into the creek near the United Motor Coach property, according to Hanck.

He said that sewer plans in his possession show the pipe is connected to another nearby industry and said it is possible other companies are also discharging into the pipe. There are several manufacturing plants and two auto dealerships in the area of the creek along Northwest Highway.

Hanck said what apparently is machine oil frequently flows from the 20inch storm sewer pipe and it is this substance which has stained the ditch and creek. He said United's property is not connected to the large sewer.



CAUSING SOME COMMUNITY concern is a request for rezoning of this Beau Drive and Golf Road property that will be considered Tuesday by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals. Property owners have requested

the site be rezoned to the C-2, commercial classification, which could open the way for use of the stores for sale of liquor, or auto sales, or, with special permission, for drive-in restaurants. Exact plans for the stores will not be known until the meeting.

Caucus Chooses 6 Candidates

mentary School Dist. 62 Board of Educa- and a preschool teacher. tion and one vacancy on the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board.

According to William Newport, chairman of the caucus nominating committee, the nominees have been notified and invite dto speak before the caucus-atlarge Feb. 14. The caucus will then elect three of the candidates and endorse them for the public school board election in

The six nominees include Robert Miller, Jean LaBadie, Mrs. Edward Pabst incumbent James Kremers for the Dist. 62 vacancies, and Paul Kavanaugh and Robert Claus for the Dist. 207 vacan-

Miller, of 226 Washington St., has been a resident of Des Plaines for the past five years. He is a lawyer and a partner in his own firm. He was recommended to the caucus by the Cumberland Terrace

LaBadie, office manager for the Northwest Photo Engraving Co., lives at 2293 Scott St. He has been a resident of Des Plaines for the past 11 years. The Iroquois Civic Association recommended him to he caucus.

Trinity Lutheran Church recommended

The Des Plaines School Board Caucus Mrs. Edward Pabst of 684 Rose Ave. for be left by John Means, 1061 Alfini Dr., this week chose six persons to run for a board vacancy. A nine-year resident of who has served on the board for six two vacancies on the Des Plaines Ele- Des Plaines, Mrs. Pabst is a housewife years and has said he will not seek re-

> Incumbent James Kremers of 255 Cambridge Rd. was recommended for reelection to the Dist. 62 board by the Des Plaines Lions Club. He has been a resident of Des Plaines for the past 15 years and is manager of personnel for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

KAVANAUGH, one of the competitors for the caucus' endorsement for the Dist. 207 vacancy lives at 2085 Spruce St. A resident of Des Plaines for the past 11 years, he is the superintendent of the Illinois Children's Hospital School in Chicago. He was recommended to the caucus by the St. Stephen's Parent's Asso-

Claus, currently serving as Dist. 62 board president, is not seeking reelection to that board because of what he termed district "tradition" of having board members serve no more than six years. Claus was recommended to the caucus for the Dist. 207 vacancy by the Des Plaines Lions Club.

A resident of Des Plaines for the past 14 years, Claus lives at \$43 Second Ave. He is an attorney.

The vacancy on the Dist. 207 board will

election.

In nominating the six persons the caucus considered each individual's interest in the school system and occupational or educational qualifications which would assist him in school board work. Newport said.

"These nominees are all terrific," Newport told the Herald. "I would be real happy with any one of them on the

boards. They're all very well qualified." Newport said each candidate will appear before the caucus-at-large for about 10 minutes at the Feb. 14 meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the West School auditorium, 1012 Thacker St. He said they will appear one at a time, and will have the opportunity to speak or to answer questions. The caucus will elect three of the six that night to endorse for the April 8 election.

The entire caucus is composed of area PTA, church, service, civic and education groups. Member organizations have already sent delegates to meetings in October and December. Chairman of the caucus is Frank Oliverio of 1773 Whitcomb Ave. Leroy Stone of 63 N. 6th Ave. is the vice chairman,

Rezoning May Draw Opposition

A request for rezoning of a site at the southwest corner of Golf Road and Beau Drive may draw community protests Tuesday at Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals hearing.

The request, to change from a C-1 commercial to a C-2 commercial zoning, has raised some concern among the nearby residents that the already constructed buildings may be used for drivein restaurants or a gasoline station, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th).

He feels, however, that the seven buildings would not meet the special zoning space requirements for either of those commercial uses.

He also said that to receive a rezoning, the site owners will have to prove they would suffer economic hardships if the rezoning is not granted.

Abrams said he does not know whether 'economic hardship'' can be proven about this site. He has been unable to speak with the site owners to find out exact plans for the buildings.

The rezoning was requested by the National Bank of Austin for a land trust. Under Illinois laws a property owner may remain anonymous by establishing certain types of property trust.

The Beau-Golf site is south of singlefamily houses in Mount Prospect, north of apartments, east of the Market Place shopping center and west of a church.

A building permit was issued to contractor Frank Richter on Oct. 29 of last year, according to the Des Plaines Building Department. The land was vacant before construction began, according to residents, and it had been zoned for C-I "for at least 10 years," according to a building department spokesman.

BUIDLINGS ON land zoned C-1 and C-2 may not be more than 35 feet in height. The same retail businesses may be operated in a C-2 as in a C-1, except that in C-2, taverns can be operated, and autos may be sold.

Also, under a C-2 zoning, businesse may include a billiard parlor, bowling alley, candy or ice-cream shop, convalescent or rest homes and hospitals or psychiatric hospitals.

With special permission of the zoning board, a drive-in restaurant could be operated in C-2. However, the restaurant must have 100 feet of frontage on the

street, and fulfill other strict land use requirements. Mrs. Michael Krikorian, 325 Beau Dr., told the Herald that many of her neighbors plan to protest the rezoning, which drew their supicions because the request was made after the buildings were constructed. "This made us feel that this

along," she said. The nearby residents feel that enough commercial establishments are provided by the nearby shopping center, she said. More shops will mean more traffic on residential Beau Drive, she said.

had been the plan of the builders all

Mrs. Krikorian said that rumors have spread that a drive-in pizza restaurant is being planned for one of the buildings.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon promised a revolutionary federal substitute for the legally embattled property tax method of financing public education, but vowed it would keep control of the schools in the hands of local school boards. He also proposed curbing chronic unemployment by unleashing American scientific know-how, with expanded federal assistance, in his State Of the Union message.

Personal income of all Americans jumped \$9 billion in December, the first full month following the wage-price freeze, the government said. The rise was triple the monthly gain of the past three months when the wage-price freeze held down the size of workers' paychecks, dividends and other income pay-

A hijacker commandeered a Hughes Airwest DC-9 at the Las Vegas airport and collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom before bailing out over Colorado. The hijacker had a satchel he said was filled with dynamite.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called for federal court action to stop Reserving Mining Co. from dumping 67,000 tons a day of wastes into Lake Superior. After EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus said nine months of negotiation with the firm results in an impasse.

The State

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and four others who held state jobs during his administration pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired to make profits of some \$300,000 in secret racetract stock deals.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon criticized Gov. Ogilvie for the current minimum wage bill and called on organized labor to help improve the law.

The World

Police opened fire on black Rhodesians rioting against the recent Anglo-Rhodesian political settlement, seriously wounding at least one demonstrator, witnesses said. The reports of the new rioting reached Salisbury as a government spokesman announced police shot three blacks to death and wounded 24 others after mobs pelted them with rocks in a suburb of Harari.

The War

The United States appealed to Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks for informatife fate of 14 U.S. pilots lost and known to be in North Vietnam. In Vietnam, five American servicemen were killed last week - four of them when Communists shot down a helicopter in the Mekeng Delta - boosting the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War since Jan. 1, 1961, to 45,637.

> Sports Basketball Houston 1704, Cincinnatti 87 Hockey
> Philadelphia 3, BLACK HAWKS 2

The Weather

Los Angeles59 Minn.-St. Paul 5 New York57

The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a net loss of 4.66 at 910.30. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell two cents, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index was unchanged at 103.88. Declines topped advances, 770 to 666. Turnover swelled to 20,250,000 shares. Prices declined in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.07 to

On The Inside

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Grath A. Boyer

Garth A. Boyer, 48, of 215 Placid Way, Elk Grove Village, chairman of the Drama Department at Maine West High School in Des Plaines for 10 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday afternoon at Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood after an apparent

Mr. Boyer was a veteran of World War II He was born Nov. 27, 1923 in Whiting.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Congregational Church in Sloan, Iowa. The Rev. Henry Held will officiate. Burial will be in Sloan Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; four sons, Garth A. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Judy of Peoria, Ill., Jeff Gordon and Ronald: six daughters, Charmaine, Michelle, Tawnya, Amy, Barbara and Jennifer Boyer, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Solit of Redding, Conn., and Mrs. June Stanley of Terre Haute, Ind., and two brothers, Vernon H. of Sloux City, Iowa, and Dr. Harold E. Boyer of Attabourgh, Mass.

Contributions may be made the the Garth A. Boyer Memorial Fund in care of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd , Des Plaines, 69018.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ochler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Leona S. Fife

Mrs. Leonda S. Fife, 64, nee Schmeling, of 838 E. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, formerly of Norwood Park, died Wednesday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, after a short illness. She was born Nov. 11. 1907. in Scattle, Wash.

Private funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Ochler Funeral Home. Des Plaines. Interment was pri-

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan 23, in First United Methodist Church, Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. A. W. Bruchl will be officiating.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joan (Sam) Lum of Countryside, Ill.; one son, Robert Fife and daughter-in-law, Joy of Allebroro, Mass, and one grandson, Brian Fife.

Prior to retirement Mrs. Fife had been a teacher at Des Plaines Central School. Dist 26 for 14 years. She was treasurer of the Northwest Cook Lake Chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association: regional director of area three of the I.R.T.A. in Northern Illinois; a member of Des Plaines Women's Club; the Methodist Church in Des Plaines and had worked as a volunteer in recording for The Blind in Chicago at 600 S. Michigan

Sigurd C. Wessell

Sigurd C. Wessell, 73, of Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Wessell had been a self-employed Real Estate broker in Des Plaines for over 50-years. He was a veteran of World War I, U. S. Marine; a past commander of VFW Post No. 2002 in Des Plaines; a member of Portage Park Masonic Lodge, No 1002, A.F. & A.M.; Medinah Shriners: Knight s Templer, Des and was vice president of the Des Plaines Journal Newspaper. He was born

Aug 8, 1898, in Chicago. Visitation is tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Sunday from 2

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. A. W. Bruchl of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one son, Richard C. and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane of Des Plaines: six grandchildren; one brother, John P. Wessell of Warrenville, Ill., and three sisters, Mrs. Astrid S. Henry and Mrs Margaret Sandquist, both of Northfield and Mrs. Betty Wright of Park Ridge. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, nec Harley.

PTA Notes

River Ridge Council of PTAs will hold an open meeting Wed., February 2, at 8 p.m., at Cumberland School, 700 Golf

A panel of three speakers will discuss approaches they are using as "preventive medicine" for possible serious family and youth problems. In addition to council members and administrators. governmental, police and school officials from Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles

Speakers will be Harvey Treger, associnte professor, and Mrs. Rhoda Michacls, assistant professor in the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work at University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus and the Rev. David Russell, director of the Place for People youth center in Des Plaines, will also be a guest speaker.

Treger is director of the police-social professional social workers and advanced graduate social work students operating as part of the police departments in the two villages. They assist police and provide special services for persons referred to them as a result of nonviolent

misdemeanor incidents. Niles project, will discuss cases she and

Obituaries

Bernice Raynor

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Bernice Raynor, 61, of 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson St, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Victor J.; two brothers, Timothy Reilly of McHenry and James Hynes of Arlington Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Burchard of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Mrs. Catherine Serbin of Des Plaines

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Raynor was born Sept. 26, 1910, in Des Plaines.

Caroline Teoross

Mrs. Caroline Toeross, 87, nee Corso, of 48 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born July 26, 1884, in

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hill-

Surviving are one son, Frank and daughter-in-law, Nellie of Corpus Christi, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Zena (John) Scott of Des Plaines and Mrs. Mary (Earl) Proctor of Corpus Christi, and seven grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Leon Jaffe

Leon Jaffe, 60, of 433 Washington St., Des Plaines, a salesman in photography for Van Gogh Studio in Chicago, was pro-nounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Dec. 14, 1911, in Chicago and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 10

Surviving are his widow, Merri Delle; one daughter, Mrs. Wende (Edward) Grill of Elgin; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Kolbas of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Jaffe was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Lodge and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery,

William H. Dawe

William H. Dawe, 75, a resident of Des Plaines for 19 years, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Howard D. Peckenpaugh of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Dawe, who was born Aug. 30, 1896, in Chicago, was a retired conductor for the Chicago Transit Authority, with 37 years of service. He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of Wrights Grove Lodge No. 779, A.F. &

Surviving are his widow, Frances; one son, Charles H. and daughter-in-law, Jean of Brookfield, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Louise (Joseph) Maciorowski of Harvey, Ill.; four grandchildren; one brother, Walter Dawe and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Rothenhoefer of Harvey, Ill.

the social work students have dealt with

Rd . Des Plaines.

and Park Ridge, will be present.

work project in Niles and Wheaton where

Mrs. Michaels, who is in charge of the

since the project began last summer. Particular emphasis will be given to cases involving children from elementa-

ry to high school age. The Rev. Mr. Russell will discuss the youth center which offers high school age youths a place to go as a social center, for counseling or to discuss problems such as drugs. Half of the program period will be devoted to a question and an-

There will be a short business meeting prior to the program. The public is wel-

Ring Burglars Strike

Thieves reportedly broke into a west side Des Plaines apartment sometime last week and took two rings valued at

Mrs. Judy Busofin, 940 Murray Ln. told police that a diamond ring valued at \$887 and a \$75 pearl ring were taken from a bedroom dresser in her apartment.

Police said the burglars apparently entered the apartment by prying open the front door with a screwdriver or small pry bar.

Commuters May Face Another Fare Increase

Continuing financial losses in the operation of the Chicago and North Western Rwy, may cause railroad officials to

seek a hike this year in commuter rates. Although final figures on operational costs are not yet available, railroad officials estimate a loss of \$200,000 in commuter profits over the past year.

The loss rate for the railroad over the last three years has been steady, each year about \$200,000 less in revenue than the previous year, according to Frank Koval, director of public relations for the

"We're looking into the problem and weighing the losses," Koval said. He would not indicate how much a rate increase would be or if the railroad would actually go ahead with procedures to initiate an increase

THE CHICAGO and North Western has increased commuter rates between five seven per cent each year for the past four years. Since 1969, fares have been raised almost 23 per cent, from a cost of \$2.20 for a round-trip ticket from Arlington Heights to Chicago to the present fare of \$2.70.

With the 1971 loss in revenues remaining consistent with previous years, it is likely a rate hike this year would range between five and ten per cent, probably close to seven per cent.

In June, 1969, the railroad put into effect a five per cent fare hike, followed in June, 1970 with a six per cent hike and in May, 1971 with a seven per cent raise.

Increasing competition with the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) may be part of the cause of the Chicago and North Western's revenue losses. A spokesman for the railroad previously said the private railway firm has sustained a loss of about \$300,000 in commuter revenue since the 1970 opening of the "Northwest Passage," a connecting point of the C&NW and the CTA at the Jefferson Park CTA terminal at the Kennedy Expressway.

Many commuters living east of the Jefferson Park terminal have been traveling by CTA trains rather than railroad trains, causing the decrease in railroad

Interruptions In Telephone Service Sunday

Central Telephone Co. has predicted brief service interruptions early Sunday morning for customers on the "827" and '298" telephone exchanges as the company moves the "827" exchange to a new switching system.

The changeover, which will take place at 2 a.m. Sunday, will require the work of 16 Centel employes to move more than 10,000 telephone lines to the new crossbar switching system. The interruptions will last up to several minutes, the company said.

The change is the third of five conversions to the modern crossbar system. which improves service and makes Centel equipment for compatible with that of the surrounding Illinois Bell Telphone Co. Centel has 120,000 customers in the Heights area.

In a statement, the company said only "827" and "298" exchange customers will be affected by the changeover. The "827" subscribers will notice a different dial tone after their telephones changed over, the company said.

The "298" exchange is being moved from one crossbar system to another, according to company officials.

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TO OFFSET competition with the CTA, railroad officials have been pushing for state legislation that would create a sixcounty regional mass transportation district from the 26 private and public car-

riers currently operating in the area. Called the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), the transit district would spread much of the federal funding provided for mass transit among all the carriers in CMATS and not just the CTA, which has traditionally received the majority of state and federal monies in Illinois,

Although legislation to create CMATS is pending in Springfield, the possible establishment of the mass transit district would not stop the railroad from initiating another fare hike this year, Kov-

"CMATS is something that won't happen for quite a while," Koval said, explaining that railroad officials could not await the outcome of the proposed legislation before taking action on the railroad's financial problems.

Dr. Middleton Trial Going Into 4th Day

(Continued from page 1)

viate sexual act against her. She has testified this occurred Feb. 7, 1970 in the doctor's former office, 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The trial ended for the day yesterday with the conclusion of Nelson's testimony and is scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today when former employes and former patients of the doctor are expected to testify against him.

NELSON TESTIFIED twice yesterday, once without the eight-man, four-woman jury present, and the second time with the jury in the court room. The first testimony was given to determine if he should be allowed to relate his conversation with his wife after the alleged at-

CRIMINAL COURT Judge Robert J. Downing, after hearing the testimony, ruled the conversation occurred too long after the alleged attack and could not be admitted as evidence

With the jury back in the court room, Nelson said he met his wife at the home of a friend in Des Plaines about 6 p.m. and then drove to a steak house on Lee Street in the suburb

During the trip the friend said his wife was "very upset, crying, very nervous and very incoherent as to what was going on around her"

While in the parking lot at the steak house, Nelson said his wife told him what happened and he immediately drove back to the doctor's office.

Nelson said when he arrived at the office all the doors were locked and the



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Coroner Reports Dead Youth Was Intoxicated

A 17-year-old Palatine youth fatally injured in a shooting accident at a Des Plaines home Nov. 18 was highly intoxicated at the time of his death, it was revealed yesterday at a Cook County Coroner's inquest,

Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner George Parker said the youth, Walter Moroko, 221 S. Forest Ave., had an alcoholic content of .123 per cent in his blood at the time of his death. The legal definition of intoxication is ,10 per cent or higher.

Parker continued the hearing after testimony yesterday by a Des Plaines policeman, who said eight teenagers were gathered in the home of one of Moroko's friends, Peter Rotter, 18, of 81 W. Dulles Rd.. Des Plaines, when the fatal shooting took place.

Parker asked Des Plaines police to produce the sawed-off shotgun that reportedly killed Moroko when it discharged into his mouth at the home. He continued the hearing until Feb. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

PATROLMAN JAMES Pickell testified that Rotter told police he, Moroko and another youth, Philip Springer, 460 N. McArthur Dr., Palatine, were sitting at a dining room table when Springer picked up the gun and it discharged.

Springer told police that he didn't know how he had fired the weapon and stated that he didn't pull the trigger, Pickell

The policeman also told the six-man coroner's jury that the Chicago Police Department crime laboratory had tested the gun and found it to be mechanically

The lab reported the sawed-off barrel was taped to the gunstock and the gun could be fired without pulling the trigger by pushing on the bolt of the weapon, he

Pickell said the ownership of the gun could not be determined but police believe it was owned by Moroko. Parker then said he wanted the weapon brought to the hearing and its owner determined before further testimony is given.

Pickell also testified that four partially full cans of beer were found at the Rotter residence when police arrived after the shooting Nov. 16.

The Moroko youth was found lying in a pool of blood shortly after 8:30 that night, according to police reports at the time. The youth had been a junior at Palatine High School and had dropped out of school earlier in November, according to school officials.

Hong Kong Flu Sweeping Through Suburban Area

by DOUG RAY

That two-fisted crippler is in the ring again and swinging in the Northwest sub-

His knockout punch may leave the opponent bedridden for a day or two and sometimes a week depending on the potency of the blow and the general condition of the recipient.

He's a seasonal warrior, gaining strength during winter's severe cold and damp conditions.

Thirty residents are hospitalized this week at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village victim of the communicable disease champion — the Flu.

Dr Harold Labinski of Elk Grove Village said there are two strains of the Hong Kong variety new passing through the Chicago area. The first variety carries symptoms of fever and body ache, Labinski said, and attacks the stomach. The second strain damages the respiratory tract.

It takes the victim of the stomach flu, as it is commonly called, two or three days to recuperate while the respiratory variety may linger for as long as six

Labinski suggested that persons with flu symptoms check with their family physicians, to prevent complications which may accompany the disease. An Alexian Brothers spokesman said all of the 30 hospitalized flu victims encountered bronchitis and pneumonia. Fourteen patients presently are in isolation with severe communicable diseases at

Health officials say there is no preventative against catching the flu virus, "The best way to keep from getting it is by staying away from people," said La-

A COOK COUNTY Public Health department doctor suggested that persons should dress warmly, stay away from crowds and follow good health rules, during months when the flu virus is at its peak He indicated that it's too late now to receive moculations against influenza

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because the serum takes time to build up immunity. He added that persons will be susceptible to the flu for at least anoth-

Several industrial personnel directors have noticed sharp increases in absences presumably from flu-like ailments. A spokesman for Motorola Inc. in Schaumburg said there are many persons "carrying temperatures along with the flu" and a "good number" sent home.

Some industries offered free flu shots to employes, including Ekco products in Wheeling. Len Reimer, personnel director, said "So far, believe it or not, everybody who had the flu did not get the shot." He said most of the absentees are out from three to five days.

The personnel director for Max Factor and Co. in Des Plaines, Howard Pope said a lot of employes are calling in sick who believe they have the flu: "All they know is they feel lousy as the devil," he

Hospital employes too have fallen victim to the flu bug. Jack Ryon, a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights said "a few nurses are out." He also said the pediatrics wards are treating numerous patients with upper respiratory infections and

LAST WEEKEND, officials at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines noticed an increase in patients with flu-like ailments. Mrs. Lowanna McGeeney, a nurse at the hospital, attributed the increase to the changing weather conditions. "One minute you wear a jacket and the next a mink coat," she commented.

Some suburban school districts report a massive absence of students, while others have not

Iroquois and Plainfield Schools in Des Plaines said their absentee list doubled last week. Central School also in Des Plaines reported between 25 and 33 per cent of the total enrollment absent last week, and 100 students were missing from Terrace School along with four teachers.

High School officials in the Northwest suburbs have reported no drastic drop in enrollment, but attribute the good attendance to final exams. "Many kids come to school to take finals even though they may be sick," according to a Dist. 211

Most elementary schools report high absence rates, but add it isn't unusual for "this time of year" when the communicable nemesis always takes its toll.

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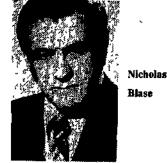


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Mikva



Candidates Mikva, Blase Plan Debate

U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva and Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, candidates for the Democratic nomination in the 10th District congressional primary, will meet

for a public debate Thursday in Skokie. The debate will be held at 8 p.m. at the Devonshire Center Auditorium, 4400 W. Grove St., and will be sponsored by the Niles Township Regular Democratic Organization, which has not endorsed either candidate.

after receiving a challenge from Blase, who has said Mikva is an "ultraliberal" and a "carpetbagger" who is unaware of suburban problems.

Mikva agreed to debate Blase Jan. 3

Blase said he wanted to debate Mikva on welfare reform, low and moderate-income housing and law and order.

An Evanston resident who moved from a South Side Chicago district that was remapped by a federal court order, said that he "would welcome" a meeting with Blase at a public forum.

He accused Blase of "publicity-seeking" tactics in asking for debates. He also said then that he would only be able to debate once with Blase before the March 21 primary, because of his congressional duties.

The Democratic primary winner will face County Comr Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines in the November election.

\$500, Golf Clubs Taken In Burglary

About \$500 in cash and a new set of golf clubs valued at \$280 were reported stolen from an east side Des Plaines home sometime Monday night, according

Walter Nealis, 1958 Birch St., told police that thieves broke into his home and ransacked every room in the house before leaving.

He said the thieves took two slot machines from the basement and carried them to an upstairs hallway where they broke the machines open and removed \$150 to \$200 in quarters and dimes. Nealis told police that \$310 in cash was

also taken from a bedroom dresser draw-

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Published dails Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
455 Per Week

SCHSCRIPTION RATES Zones - Isbues 85 134 280 1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 3 and 4 5.75 13.50 27.90

City Editor: Robert Casey Leon Shure Vicki Hamendo Staff Writers:

Women's News: Donothy Oliver Sports News: Larry Mlynczak Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 Cardinal Códy, Behrel To Meet

Eye Use Of St. Mary Land

John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, will meet with Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel to discuss city use of a section of St. Mary Church land for a downtown parking lot and widening of Prairie Avenue.

In a letter to Behrel, C. W. Roache, archdiocese property consultant, the mayor was told that an appointment would be made sometime after Feb. 6, when St. Mary's pastor, the Rev. Martin Farrell, returns to Des Plaines after his

The Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn.,

been planning downtown renewal, has negotiated with Father Farrell for several years, without reaching an agreement, the mayor indicated this week at a press conference.

Both Father Farrell and James Paroubek, president of the redevelopment association were unavailable for comment yesterday. Interviews last summer, Father Far-

rell said that negotiations have been "friendly." Redevelopment officials hope to trade

7 Seek Caucus Backing For River Trails Seats

endorsement as candidates for three seats on the River Trails Dist. 26 school board.

Harold Haney, board president, and Lee Hilfman, board secretary, have said they will not run again April 8. Ted Wattenberg, appointed last summer to the board to fill a one-year vacancy, has indicated he will seek election.

Six prospective candidates are from Mount Prospect. They are Wattenberg, 1807 Tano Ln.; William Kurman, 1813 Tano Ln.; Leora Rosen, 1805 Apache Ln.; Don Kioseff, 1014 Sycamore Ln.; James Bowes, 1307 Mulberry Ln., and David Baum, 1006 Westgate Dr Lloyd Demel, 13 Leon Ln. East, is the sole candidate from Prospect Heights.

The Dist. 26 caucus, composed of representatives of PTAs and local civic groups, will interview candidates before making endorsements.

WATTENBERG, 63, said he is running because "I think the community needs me. They need me because of my experience in community affairs, school affairs and legal affairs." He is a corporation attorney.

Kurman, 50, said he wants to join the board "to get involved in school affairs " The father of three children, he feels he has a "good educational background and understands community affairs." He has a bachelor's degree in science from Kansas State University and 3 hours of graduate work in secondary education from Temple University in Philadelphia.

"I want to enter into decisions that will affect the community to avoid having other people make decisions that I do not agree with," said Kurman, who has lived in the district six years. He said he would seek election even if not endorsed by the caucus. He is employed by the

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Six men and one woman are seeking John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Chi-

Mrs. Rosen, 29, has lived in the district for 31/2 years and is the mother of two children. She has a bachelor's degree in biology from Northwestern University and has taught high school in Zion.

"I am really interested in the quality of education here and since my children are not yet in the district I have a longterm interest at heart." she said. Co-edutor of the Parkview Homeowners Association Newsletter, Mrs. Rosen said she would also run without caucus endorse-

KIOSEFF, A DISTRICT resident for two years, said he wants "to offer my services and fulfill what I feel is an obligation of an average citizen." Father of two children, he has been active in the former Camelot Homeowner's Associ-

He feels his "professional interests and understanding of the growth and direction of the educational market" will benefit the board. Kloseff, 38, is a project manager of industrial design with A. B. Dick Co. and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Kioseff also said he would run even if he doesn't get caucus support.

Bowes, 43, said he is running for the board because "I think we should have some good people on it." Father of four children, he is general manager of Atlas Material Handling Equipment Co. in

(Continued on Page 8, Section 2)

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a private group of businessmen who have the old church site on Pearson Street and Prairie - including a 9,000-square-foot church, a parking lot and play area for land the redevelopment group owns, south and adjacent to the new St. Mary's Church, 794 Pearson.

Father Farrell had said redevelopment officials don't want to pay for the old church building, which was a bowling alley 30 years ago.

We have nothing for sale and have no intention of giving away the old church to anyone," Father Farrell said at the time. The parish, with 1,390 families, is now renovating the old church into a gym and community center, he said.

Behrel indicated that he would negotiate for the city and the redevelopment group. The city needs a section of the church land for part of a 125-car space parking lot, to be constructed on the east side of Center Street, from the Ellinwood alley to Prairie, according to city plans.

THE LAND PRICE and cost for con-

struction of the lot will be about \$275,000, according to city plans, and these funds would come from an \$825,000 parking revenue bond sale expected early this

Later the city will sell the site to the redevelopment group for use as the site of the second half of a proposed shopping

The city council last July authorized widening of Prairie into a four-lane road, to handle the anticipated increase in traf-

fic from the proposed shopping mall. Paroubek has said that about 25 feet of the 60-foot wide old church building, on tht corner of Prairie and Pearson, would he needed to widen Prairie.



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don't like to practice, but they do like to

play," said Mrs. Parks in her Arlington Heights home. "Generally I practice

THE CHILDREN, pupils of Mrs. Betty

Haag of Arlington Heights, are being

taught to play the violin by the Japanese

"They first began taking lessons be-

cause at the time music was available

through the schools," continued Mrs.

Parks. "Kathleen watched the other two

Sandra and Bryant are into their third

Since the school district voted to elimi-

nate the music program in the elementa-

ry schools last spring, a parent-organized

group, Music For Youth, is now sponsor-

ing the Suzuki lessons with the coopera-

tion of the school district and the Music

Center of North Shore, a nonprofit organ-

ization located in Winnetka. It is affil-

iated with the National Guild of Commu-

THE SUZUKI method, named after the Japanese instructor, Shinichi Suzuki, was

first introduced in this country about

Called "Talent Education," the revolu-

tionary new instructional technique was

developed by Suzuki after World War II.

Observing the innate development of

speech in young children, he set out to

prove that the violin could also be

nity Music Schools.

taught by imitation.

year of violin. Kathleen has been taking

kids and then she got started too."

lessons for a year and nine months.

with the two youngest."

Suzuki method.



being taught by the Suzuki method. The youngsters of ra.

THE PARKS CHILDREN play together for area organi- Mr. and Mrs. Syng-Gi Parks of 1721 N. Walnut in Arzations in a group made up of other violin students. lington Heights are Kathleen, front, Bryant and Sand-



Records Column Starts Feb. 4

A new column, "Playback," will be added as a regular weekly feature in Friday's Medley section beginning Feb. 4.

"Playback" will contain record reviews and short news items as to what's happening in the recording industry. The column will be written by Tom Von Malder, a news reporter on the staff of the Mount Prospect Herald.

A music lover with a record collection of over 400 albums, Tom will be writing reviews on all types of music including acid rock and classical.

Born in Boston, Mass., Tom worked for the Brockton Enterprise in Brockton. Mass., before coming to Paddock Publications in June, 1971.

He has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Northwestern University.

"I decided to do something about it,"



Von Malder

Tom first got the idea to write a column of his own when he couldn't find a favorite album of his, "Who's Next" by The Who, on a critic's list of best al-

O'Brian is excited about the series.

"It's a very fresh idea," he said "It's taken me 10 years to find another series. There are a lot of very creative people behind 'Probe' - which is the answer. A series is always rough to do . . . but it's time now to get back."

ACTUALLY IT WAS a fluke that O'Brian even became an actor. He originally charted a course in law. But after one semester at the University of Cincinnati, he enlisted in the Marines.

Four years later, after being dis-

"Why not?" he smiled, "That's where all the good-looking girls were and being a healthy young man at the time . . . "

O'Brian originally planned to stay long enough to earn money to enter pre-law at Yale. He never made it.

"I was dating a girl at the time who was with a little theater group. The leading man was sick and I was standing up for him while they practiced: Finally they asked, why don't you just play the

"SO I DID. I felt the experience would aid me later in being an attorney. Next thing I knew, I started getting paid for acting."

Law school for O'Brian faded from the scene. Acting superceded Yale.

tion picture roles soon followed. Also, some musicals. "Sure I sing if you call it that," smiled

O'Brian. "I enjoy doing musicals but I'm no Robert Goulet. Of course no one expects me to be either. I think I'm admired more for my guts than my quali-

But the turning point of O'Brian's career . . . the thing that turned his name into a household word and put him in great demand . . . was the series, "Wyatt

"IT DEFINITELY took me from the supporting category to the big bread," said O'Brian about his role as Wyatt Earp. "Now I have status. I own my new series along with NBC and Warner

When O'Brian completes his run at Arlington Park Theatre, he will tour the

HUGH O'BRIAN

"Probe" and then return to Beverly Hills for the awarding of the Hugh O'Brian Acting Awards.

The method is generally regarded as being successful, and young children have been able to master compositions formerly considered too difficult for beginning musicians.

For the Music Center's auditions, the Parks children played concertos.

Games are incorporated into the lessons to alleviate boredom, and note reading is postponed until the youngsters are at ease with their instruments and finger movements seem natural.

A LOT OF preparation takes place before the children even hold their violins. Balls are bounced to teach bow movement, yoyos are strung out and retrieved to show finger action and cigar boxes are placed on the left shoulder and tucked under chins.

"Of course I hope they will continue taking lessons when they become older," said Mrs. Parks about her three children. "I will not force them to become musicians, but this is for their own enjoyment in the future. No one will ever be able to take away either their education or their music."

This past summer, Kathleen, Sandra and Bryant with their mother, Mrs. Haag and several other students, traveled to Japan to attend a Talent Education seminar directed by Suzuki himself.

But the Parks children have more than their violins to practice after school. Each in addition is developing a second musical talent. Both girls play the piano and Bryant's second choice is the cello.

The Real Julie Adams

Far From A Grandmother

by VERNON SCOTT

by GENIE CAMPBELL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Julie Adams, that most pleasant wife of Jimmy Stewart on the actor's new half-hour family series, is equally charming and warm off-screen, but certainly far from being a grandmother.

Despite her role as a granny on "The Jimmy Stewart Show," Julie's own brood consists only of Steven, 15, and Mit-

There's nary a grandchild in sight.

She is married to actor Ray Danton in real life. And although they've had more serious marital difficulties than those depicted on the weekly NBC series, Julie and Ray have been man and wife 16

They live atop Mulholland Drive in the Hollywood hills in a comfortable, rambiing, four-bedroom home. It is a sunny, open home with a Spanish feeling about

The carpeting is olive green. The woodwork and general decor are low key, earth colors.

The walls are graced with Peruvian paintings and objets d' art which Julie collected when she was on location in that South American country during the making of "The Last Movie."

fire in the hearth every evening.

Danton is coach of a Pop Warner League football team and has generated interest in the game in his wife.

But Julie prefers to stay at home cooking, reading and relaxing when she isn't working at Warner Bros. in the new

"I'm a good company cook" is the way Julie puts it. She turns out lobster thermider and other fancy dishes for guests. Julie has had the same housekeeper for seven years which allows her

to spend five days a week at the studio. On rehearsal, day (Monday) Julie starts at 10 a.m. and is through in early afternoon. But on shooting days she is at the stage by 6:30 a.m. and works until 7

in the evening. The Dantons own a cabin in the mountains about a two-hour drive from home. There is a small lake for Steven and Mit-

chell to swim in. During the winter the family spends weekends at the cabin skiing — except Danton, who has an aversion to snow and

JULIE IS CONTENT to tramp through the woods and trails of the mountains. Often she will spend a weekend at the

FROM AUTUMN to spring there is a cabin reading a good book. She is an inveterate reader.

A native of Arkansas, Julie bought 40 acres of prime Ozark mountain property. It is fallow and there are no buildings on it. But almost every spring when Julie has time she visits old friends and rela-

tives in Arkansas. "I visit my property and have visions of building a little house there someday," says Julie. "I'll be sitting on the front porch dipping snuff and rocking."

Julie Adams laughed happily. She has a career, a happy family and a love of mountains, woods, literature and tran-

"It's not easy to enjoy all those things and live in Hollywood," she concludes, "but somehow I've managed to do it."

'Sesame Street' To Teach English

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The English language version of "Sesame Street" will be seen regularly on Japan's national television network as part of a project to teach English in that country.

Wyatt Earp Rides Again

Hugh O'Brian Looking Forward To New TV Series

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Wyatt Earp is back in town High O'Brian fans, who followed the straight-faced Dodge City marshal through hundreds of pistol-packing television episodes (six years' worth), presently have the chance to see him crack a smile.

O'Brian appears as an eccentric, funloving fellow in "A Thousand Clowns" now at Arlington Park Theatre.

Coming out on live stage for O'Brian is always like returning to his place of

"You have to crawl to be able to walk." said the handsome star in referring to his climb up the ladder of theatrical success. "but first you have to be born. That's why I enjoy coming back to live theater. It's where I was born.'

"OBVIOUSLY THERE are all kinds of rewards in this business besides money,' he continued. "One is audience acceptance. And I prefer doing comedy. When people come out at night, they want to jeave their problems home . . . be enter-

While O'Brian's talent cannot be denled, his good looks are a decided attribute. Comfortably dressed in blue cords, his hair arranged by the wind and face

sporting a day's growth of beard, he conveys an even more rugged image. He takes a seat, elevates his bad leg and begins discussing his new television series. His soft spoken manner attracts respect.

"I felt it was finally time to go back to a television series," he said about "Probe," a new series to be aired by NBC next fall. His starring role is what could be described as a super James

O'BRIAN JUST completed a two-hour pilot movie to be shown Feb. 21 (Channel 5) to introduce "Probe." It was while making this film that he injured his knee, forcing him to slow his pace somewhat and rely on a cane for a time. Sportsminded and quite active, O'Brian doesn't find thus the easiest thing to accept.

Is it painful?

"Only when I walk," he smiles. "Probe" will revolve within the field of communications and utilize the most modern computerized equipment.

"I will be with World Securities," he continued. "The probe team is its action arm . . . I am the probe."

O'BRIAN AT ALL times on the show will carry a little television scanner min-

imized to the size of a quarter that continually feeds back information to headquarters which is then relayed back to him. The scanner is so perfected as to be able to tell, for instance, if a brunette is in reality a natural blond.

charged, he found himself in California.

Numerous stage appearances and mo-

country for a short time to promote

Totaling \$1,800, the cash awards are presented annually under his direction to

the actor and actress and supporting actor and actress at the University of California at Los Angeles whose performances have been judged best over the year. The decision is made by a panel comprised of faculty members and outside entertainers.

O'BRIAN ESTABLISHED the awards eight years ago to aid aspiring actors. It is not the extent of his good citizenship.

In 1960 O'Brian founded the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation whose purpose is to accent the positive achievements of America's youth. Seminars are held every summer.

He has been active as a fund-raising volunteer for the American Cancer Society; was a founder of the Thalians, an organization to raise money to aid mentally disturbed children; a past national chairman for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation; and a vice president of the International Sports Development Fund, a project devoted to physical fitness for youth.

HE WAS ALSO one of the first celebrities to make a frontline tour of Vietnam. It kinda makes one wonder. If he achieved all this as an actor . . . just

what kind of a lawyer might he have be-

A HERD OF ELEPHANTS is being "caged" by Mrs. Gor- held next Wednesday, at Landers Chalet Restaurant, Elk don Reirdin, Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mrs. Henry Tolp Grove Village, with a hypnotist presenting the afterfor the annual luncheon of the Republican Women's Or- noon's program. ganization of Elk Grove Township. The luncheon will be

O'Brian Great In 'Clowns'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"A Thousand Clowns" is not a run-ofthe-mill frivolous comedy.

While the initial reaction is one of merriment, it isn't all laughs.

There are some hidden messages of life itself in between the smirks. It's the constant shift between humorous dialogue and emotionally lit scenes that makes the play at Park Theatre interesting It's both entertaining and provok-

And former Wyatt Earp fans will get a charge out of seeing their idol, Hugh O'Brian, in the lead role, an eccentric but very honest Murray Burns who abhors anything akin to an image of Mr. Average American

THE FULL DEVELOPMENT of Murray's character is the basis of the play, and O'Brian, who has played the role before, does a beautiful job with it.

Murray is a free man. He couldn't care less what other people think. He is imaginative, creative and by society's standards certainly immature. But life for him is fun, not drudgery.

He greets the morning in a pair of galoshes, shorts, tie-dyed T-shirt and Robinhood hat. He opens the window and yells anything to anybody who chooses to

However, he is best at lavishing sarcastic remarks on those people who hap-pen to bug him, particularly child welfare caseworkers who are attempting to classify him unfit to raise his young

O'BRIEN, RECENTLY having injured his knee, is forced to take to a cane and cater to his burn leg throughout the performance Yet it's so expertly woven into Murray's characterization that those unfamiliar with the play are unsure whether his injury is real or merely an act. It even further distinguishes Murray and the cane . . . well it becomes the most important prop in the play. Much credit goes to director Harvey Med-

"A Thousand Clowns" does have its down moments. Fortunately the fulls are always caught short by new action. It is that way in the opening act when Murray's introduction begins to drag. But then the infant welfar representatives arrive and the play stays alive throughout the first act. Again in the final scene action begins to wane.

The case workers, Sandra Markowitz and Albert Amundson, are played by Mehssa Hart, also a star of the show, and David Hull.

MISS HART IS delightful. Playing an innocent, much too idealistic young psychiatrist, she takes Murray's situation literally to heart.

She and her partner, Albert, a true

member of the establishment who wouldn't think of going against protocol, differ as to how to handle the case in front of a bemused audience, Murray.

The exchanges between Murray and Albert with Sandy attempting at intervals to intervene are a high moment of the comedy.

Ben Spiegel, a student at Niles North High School, plays 12-year-old Nick Burns who is forced to look after his uncle more than his uncle looks after

Murray's brother, who is bent on getting him to return to society, is played by Gordon Oas-Heim.

IN A BRIEF but memorable performance is Richard Reicheg as Leo Herman, an over-zealous host of a children's show, whose script Murray formerly wrote. .

Following the performance, O'Brian stayed on stage an extra 10 minutes to rap with the audience and mention he would be available later to sign autographs

That personal touch shows an appreciation of patronage . . . and most important, it allows people to go home saying, yes, they actually did meet a big name star and he's a pretty nice guy,

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a favorite diet. I've tried to tell her that compared

recipe for a solution to wash walls, var- to other foods she's eating they have no

when he is the featured entertainer for the annual luncheon of the Republican Women's Organization of Elk Grove

Hypnosis and the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, Dr. Damer serves on the faculty of adult education of Lawson YMCA and Riverside-Brookfield High

The luncheon will be held at Landers Chalet Restaurant, 1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, beginning with cocktails at 11:30. Luncheon will be at 12:30.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be Philip

Doesn't everyone have a favorite wall-

washing remedy? Here is one of those

nice solutions that does a most com-

petent job although it doesn't do the type

of work heavy bleach solutions will do.

Dissolve I cup sudsy ammonia, 1/2 cup

vinegar, 1/4 cup baking soda in 1 gallon

warm water. Go over the area with a

cloth dampened in this mixture, then go

over it once more with a dry cloth. Don't

forget to change the solution whenever it

gets dirty or you'll just be compounding

Dear Dorothy: My sister cuts out po-

tatoes altogether when she goes on a

you.-Faithful Reader.

the situation. Luck!

ginia Macdonald and Donald Totten, candidates for state representatives.

Also on the program will be installation of officers. Mrs. Donald Sharp, A member of the American Institute of Arlington Heights, will be installed as president; Mrs. Robert Michaels, Des Plaines, vice president; Mrs. Henry Tolp, Des Plaines, treasurer; Mrs. George Mullen, Elk Grove Village, recording secretary; and Mrs. Linda Stevens, Mount Prospect, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Gordon Rairdin, Arlington Heights, is outgoing president

Tickets, at \$5, may be purchased by calling Mrs. Arthur Stevens, 253-6175, or Mrs. Mullen, 439-0418.

Hypnotist At GOP Luncheon Ed Damer, hypnotist, will get the auDescription blue not Worknesday. Jan. 26. Crane, U.S. Congressman; David Regner, and Virner. state senatorial candidate; and Vir-

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlungton High School; will speak on "Drugs" at 8:30 Friday evening to members of Parents without Partners. Mr. Clark will discuss findings of District 214's drug sur-, pm. vey and the efforts in the community toward drug abuse control. He will also explain th difference bytween drug use and drug abuse.

Northwest Suburban Chapter members will be meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. A social hour and dancing will follow the program.

DELTA ZETA

Arlungton Heights Chapter of Deita Zeta Alumnae will hold a couples bowling mght Saturday at 9 p.m. at Thunderbird Bowling Alley, Mount Prospect. Interested Delta Zeta alumnae may call 259-8671 for reservations.

CHAPTER HL PEO

Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood of Des Plaines will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Traeger. Co-hostess for the meeting is Mrs. J. C. Van

The program will be given by Mrs. Leon Smaage on "Founder's Day."

demonstration at the general meeting of at Einstein and Salt Creek Schools.

the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines next Tuesday at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. Mrs. Joel Wells, president, will conduct the business meeting which is scheduled to begin at 8

Members and guests will get a chance to taste various kinds of wine and suggestions will be given on which wine to serve with which meat and the temperature at which they should be served.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs Jerry Pospisil and Mrs, James Gerrard.

ST, ZACHARY A&R

St. Zachary's Altar and Rosary society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8 pm. in the parish room of the church

The program will be a game of progessive bunco with players moving from table to table throughout the evening. Refreshments will be served.

The winners of the dress the doll contest were Mrs. Joe Tusczynski, first place: Mrs. John Capizzi, second; Mrs. Frances Butler and Mrs. Constantine Kondrat, third; and Mrs. Michael Spidale and Mrs. Frances Butler, fourth.

The prize-winning dolls were donated to the pediatrics ward at Holy Family Hospital. The remaining dolls were do-Christian Brothers will present a wine nated to the Spanish-American program

Craft Classes Range From Macrame To Elegre

Various craft classes are being offered to the public by Sugar 'N Spice Shop, 1381 Prairie, Des Plaines. Classes are in 90-minute sessions, timed to allow wives and mothers to get children off to school, be home for lunch or have the dinner dishes done before going off to class.

Classes are either in three weekly sessions for \$10 or six weekly sessions for \$18. Class size is limited so individual attention can be given to those partici-

Vue d'optique (3-D art) classes are offered to beginners Monday afternoon (beginning Feb 14 and March 13) and Monday evening (Feb. 21 and March 20); to intermediates Thursday mornings (Feb. 17 and March 16). The Anton Pieck series will be held Tuesday evenings (Feb. 22 and March 21).

A BEGINNERS DECOUPAGE class will be held Wednesday morning beginning Feb. 16. Two afternoon sessions in macrame will begin Feb, 15 and March

Rosemaling, a decorative folk art applied with oil paint on wood or metal, will begin Feb. 16 and continue on Wednesday evenings. No art experience

Creative miniatures, mini-arrangements utilizing ceramic or metal figures mounted on any form of natural material, will be held Tuesday mornings beginning Feb. 15 and March 14.

Eggshells will be turned into decorative gifts during elegre sessions Monday evenings, beginning March 13. Beginning April 3 classes will be held in flower drying and arrangements.

Morning sessions are from 10-11:30 a.m. Afternoon sessions are from 1-2:30 p.m. (Macrame will also be taught from 4-5 30 p.m.) Evening sessions are from 7:30-9 p.m. All classes will be taught at Sugar 'N Spice.

For more detailed information, to register or to suggest a craft to be taught, readers may call Dorie Anderson, 827-

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New Antibiotic Resulted From Her Bout With Boils

by PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) - Marilyn Rose

has contributed "staph Rose" to the annals of medicine.

"Staph Rose" is a stubborn strain of staphylococcus, first isolated from a series of 67 boils that made Mrs. Rose entically ill in 1955.

The strain of staph was used in the testing and development of a new antibiotic, minocun minocycline, approved by Food and Drug Administration (FDA). When the antibiotic was given to mice infected with "staph Rose" it kept

them alive through the night. Other antibiotics didn't do that. Mrs. Rose said in an interview that she contributed the strain of staph to the testing program somewhat by accident.

She was a secretary at the research laboratory where the drug was developed when the boils struck while she was recovering from abdominal surgery

THE SERIES OF boils occurred over a three-month period. Then her husband, Stanley, an electrician began getting them. He had 28. Their daughter, 5, was sent to live with relatives lest she, too, get the infection.

Mrs. Rose of Pearl River, N.Y., recalled that all antibiotics failed to rid her system of the infection.

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she said. "The three months seemed like an eternity. I was so sick.'

What finally happened was that doctors at the Medical Department of the Lederele Laboratories where Mrs. Rose worked tried what sometimes helps in such cases. They isolated the infectious agent in the boils and made a toxoid out

Mrs. Rose then received injections of that for several months. Her body gradually developed antibodies - chemical soldiers - that battled down the pesky strain of staph.

THE RESEARCHERS kept the strain of staph alive - recording it in scientific annals as "staph Rose" It was at the resting stage of the new antibiotic - actually a fourth generation strain of tetracycline - that they put the drug on the firing line.

The drug that knocked down that one series of infections has proved effective in a broad range of infectious diseases, including gonorrhea which undetected and untreated can make a woman ster-

"I rather feel like stap Rose is a step-child," Mrs. Rose said. "I am told that I have contributed something. If my having those boils will help people who might have had to suffer the way I did, that's good."

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Child May Hear But Does He Get The Message?

OAK LAWN, III. (UPI) -A Michigan educator suggests conventional hearing tests given to children be replaced with auditory perception tests which measure not only hearing aculty but also determine whether a child is able to sort out sounds.

"Nearly one of five children has learning problems because his brain has difficulty analyzing and interpreting what he hears," said Arthur Flowers, director of the Central Auditory Abilities Research Institute of Dearborn, Mich

Flowers said a normal hearing test is given to determine if a child has good hearing acuity.

But that test does not tell the tester whether the child is capable of comprehending the meaning of auditory mes-

"A child is subjected to many competing messages in the classroom, - a plane flying overhead or a child next to him whispering - and must be able to listen selectively if he is to succeed academically," Flowers said.

He suggested a test he developed with a Detroit language pathologist, Mrs. Mary Rose Costello, measures more than conventional tests.

The perception test, known as the Flowers - Costello Test, shows one's ability to listen selectively and process distorted messages words spoken rapidly

or not completely articulated. Flowers spoke at an auditory perceptual learning workshop here.

The Home Line

nished woodwork and so on? Thank more calories and have a lot of nutrition in them besides. She doesn't believe me. What do you think?-Mary S. I think you're right. One medium-size potato contains a significant amount of vitamin C and two important B vitamins as well as other essential minerals. Just

tell her not to drown them in butter or sour cream. Dear Dorothy: I got some indelible mk on a gabardine dress and was pretty distressed when I couldn't find a cleaner who would even try to remove the stain. With nothing to lose, I used a cloth with cold water and the pure white household

out.-Elnora R. Artis. You were lucky. Ink stains are the nemesis of many. Strangely, certain ballpoint inks can be removed with various methods, but they can set if plain water is used on the stain. You just never know what will work.

soap, dried with a towel and hung the

garment in the sun. The stain came

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

New Officers For Good Shepherd Guild

New officers have been elected by the members of the Ladies Guild of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. They include: Ann Odom, president, Nadine Kobs, vice president; Roberta Fitch, sec-

The officers were installed at the January meeting of the Guild,

Bridal Fashions For Spring

Though it's been below zero lately, there are a lot of people who believe it's .June!

The Rodeway Inn, Cumberland at Kennedy Expressway, will be the setting for this year's "June in January" bridal fashion show hosted at 3 p.m. Sunday by Parson's House of Brides, 126 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Reservations may be made by con-

retary; and Violet Lucke, treasurer.

tacting House of Brides, 692-2330.

7 Seek River Trails Seats

(Continued from Page 3) Schiller Park. He feels his "business insight" will be useful to the district. He

Teacher-Mom Registration Starts Today

Registration for "teacher-moms" for Project 444 in Eik Grove Township Dist. 59 starts today.

Registration forms for mothers interested in serving as teachers for the program, which provides prekindergarten classes for four-year-olds in the district, will be available today at the district's schools.

Mothers who sign up will be required to take an eight week noncredit course in early childhood education offered by Harper College and then will work in teams with classes of 15 four-year-olds. Patricia Peacock, program coordinator

Project 444 is in its fourth year in the district and is a four dimensional program that works with language development, socialization and motor development to prepare children for kindergarten, she said.

This year the project will be sponsored by a newly formed Parent's Council on Early Education, with representatives on the board of directors from each of the district's 20 schools.

TRAINING CLASSES for the "teachermoms" will begin next month, Mrs. Peacock said, and registration for students will be held on a first-come, first served basis in March, Children of "teachermoms" will have priority for space in the program.

The classes for children are held twice a week and depend on the availability of space in school buildings and the number of "teacher-moins" available, she said. Last year 550 children and 75 "teachermoms" participated.

Officers of the sponsoring group this year are Carol Triumfol of John Jay School, president; Nancy Janczak of Brentwood School, secretary; and Mary Ann Landry of Juliette Low School,

Persons needing further information may contact their local elementary school to find out who the project leader for their building is.

from the University of Illinois.

Baum wants to run for the board because he has a "desire to make Dist. 26 the most innovative school district in the

BAUM, 33, HOSTS a talk show for WIND radio in Chicago, "Because of the nature of my business I feel I am aware of the educational problems, not only with our area but throughout the city and around the state," he said. Baum has a degree in journalism from the University

Demel, 41, has been a resident of the district for 111/2 years and is the father of four children. He served last year on a citizen's committee that publicized the need for an addition to River Trails Junior High School. That committee was instrumental in getting a building plus a tax hike referendum passed last spring.

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Demel feels his background in communications will benefit the board "in keeping the taxpayers fully informed." He said he also has scientific and technical knowledge that can be applied to education. Demel has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from University of Illinois and a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

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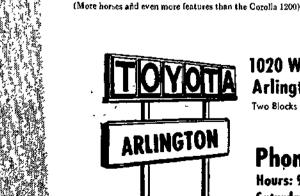
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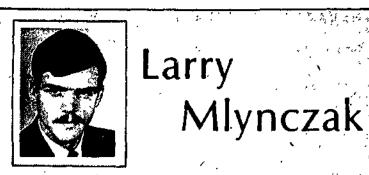
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Maine West Wrestlers Challenge Glenbrook South In Mat Feature



THE PRO FOOTBALL draft appears to be a very simple procedure.

All you have to do is stick a bunch of names into a computer and - presto! you have a list of future All-Pro stars.

It is not, however, as simple as all

"The computer is only as good as the information you feed it," says Dallas' draft director Gil Brandt.

And that is where the fallacies of the pro draft come in.

The information which is given to the computer is taken directly from the notes of pro scouts. And, so matter what you have heard about the mystique and abilities of pro scouts, it still bolls down to fallible human beings assessing the abilities of other human beings.

Oh, they have the scouting pools with the fancy names of BLESTO-VIII and CEPO which employ hundreds of scouts and a multitude of computers. But, just because they rate a boy No. 1, he is not automatically a "sure thing." Just ask the teams who picked Terry Baker or Larry Stegent or Lawrence Elkins or Don Davis.

Of course, if a collegian is picked in the first couple of rounds, his chances of sticking are better than a player who was chosen late in the draft.

One of the more interesting aspects of pro scouts is how they keep changing their minds about the style of player they are looking for. Yes, pro scouts have fashions just as the clothing industry does.

For instance, notice how the tight end has changed in football over the past few

In the early 1960's, pro scouts were looking for the Ron Kramer types — 6-feet-5 and 255 pounds with a fair amount of speed and some ability to catch the ball. "Loose tackles" were what they called them then.

As the 1960's progressed, pro scouts went out looking for the big bulls to play tight end but with a bit more speed and better hands - such as a John Mackey

or a Mlke Ditka. The tight end being sought today is much more streamlined. Pro scouts like them about 6-4 and 225 with good speed, excellent moves and sticky hands. Charlie Sanders and Raymond Chester are an example of today's model tight

With zone defenses becoming more popular, the tight end's receiving unporhave the speed to break the coverage of

The fact that tight ends Bob Tucker and Ted Kwallk were the two leading receivers in the NFC this past season is evidence enough that the position is gaining in importance all the time.

The scouts have also changed their mold of thinking when looking for running backs.

The Gale Sayers, O. J. Simpson and Mel Farr types are rapidly going out of favor with the pro scouts. The scouts will still draft them - Oregon's Bobby Moore, who is a carbon copy of Mel Farr, will probably be the No. 1 back chosen in this year's draft - but the scouts are not quite as bug-eyed about them as they used to be.

injuries to the sveite backs such as Sayers and Farr have forced the scouts to look for a different type of back. "What we're looking for is a guy who will line up for you 14 games," Brandt says. And that means Steve Owens, Larry Csonka. Mary Hubbard, John Brockington, etc.

Ed Marinaro's stock has gone up this year not because he improved that much but because Steve Owens had such a good year. Owens was said to be too slow for pro ball. He proved the scouts wrong. Marinaro will not be given the chance to prove the scouts wrong. The scouts will take Marinaro in the first round or two and will be proven right.

Of course, the scouts really love it when they come across someone like Duane Thomas who is 6-2, 220 and has 4.6 speed.

Now, you may ask, what is 4.6 speed? That is Thomas' speed for the 40-yard dash, the measuring stick for speed which the pros use. Since 40-yard speed is not as well known as 100-yard speed --9.2 is fast, 10.7 is not - we'll use a few examples to explain the 40:

4.3 - Bobby Hayes . . . about a 9.1 100yard projection.

4.4 - O. J. Simpson . . . about a 9.3 projection.

45 - Gale Sayers . . , about a 9.5 projection.

4.6 — Duane Thomas . . . about a 9.7 projection.

4.7 - Calvin Hill . . . about a 9.9 pro-4.8 - Steve Owens . . . about a 10.2

projection. 4.9 - Larry Csonka . . . about a 10.4

projection. 5.0 — Bob Lilly . . . difficult to project. 5.1 — Bubba Smith . . . difficult to project.

5.2 - Buck Buchanon . . . difficult to

project. What are the pros looking for at each position? Here is a review:

SPREAD END - Sprinter speed, no worse than a 4.7, sure hands, excellent moves and some blocking ability. At one time the pros were going toward the tall ones (6-foot-5 or 6-6 such as Walker Gillette or Ken Burroughs) but, other than Boyd Dowler, the tall ends have not quite cut it. Average size is about 6-2, 205 to

FLANKER - Same requirements as the spread end except they sometimes come a bit smaller, about 6-1, 195.

TIGHT END - Minimum of 6-2, 220 with 5.0 speed, hands, moves and blocking ability. Premium is 6-4, 225 with 4.8

TACKLE - Pass protection is the most important asset but, since more college teams are using the triple option, is becoming more difficult to assess this skill. The tackle also must be able to fire out on running plays and pull and lead occasional sweeps. The average tackles are 6-4 and 250 but scouts are now seeking them a bit taller and about 10 to 15 pounds heavier. Minimum speed

GUARD — Must have the speed to pull out and lead sweeps and the strength to handle 270-pound delensive tackles. Guards are becoming bigger — from 6-1 and 240 to 6-3 and 255. Minimum speed is

CENTER - Cannot be too tall since it is difficult to fire out as their legs are far apart when centering. Must be quick to make the block on the middle linebacker. Average center foes about 6-2 and 240 or 245. Minimum speed is 5.2.

QUARTERBACK - Eddie LaBaron would hardly make it today at 5-feet-7. Since the defensive linemen are getting so tall, a quarterback must have the size to see somewhat over them to spot a receiver downfield. Scouts like them 6-2 or 6-3 but they still arrive in the pros at 6-1 in droves. Rarely, however, will the 8-0 or 5-11 collegian make it in the big time. That is why Joe Theismann was not drafted until the fourth round last year and why Pat Sullivan will not go much higher than that this year. Of course, the potential pro quarterback must have the arm, the quickness of delivery, the leadership qualities, the intelligence and the

FULLBACK - He must combine powtance has become greater. And he must er with some degree of speed (about 4.8 or 4.9). Speed can not be all that impornt since Csonka led all of pro football in average gain per carry with 4.9 speed. He must be able to block and catch passes. Fullbacks go about 6-1 or 6-2 and 215

> MALEBACK - Must be an outstanding runner, a good pass receiver; he must be able to block and it helps if he can throw some, too. The minimum speed is 4.8 but the scouts like them to have at least 4.6. Average size is 6-0 or 6-1 and 195 to 210

> DEFENSIVE END - Average size is 6-5 and 255 but more and more the 6-7 and 270-pound types are making the scene. Minimum speed is 5.5 but scouts love that 5.0 speed since getting to the passer is the most important job of a

> DEFENSIVE TACKLE - Size and speed requirements are about the same as the defensive end's but not quite as much speed is needed. Average size is 6-4 to 6-5 and 260 to 290 pounds.

> OUTSIDE LINEBACKER - Must be strong to wipe out interference and the ballcarrier on end sweeps and, at the same time, have the speed to cover fullbacks and halfbacks on pass patterns. Average size is 6-2 or 6-3 and 235 pounds with 5.1 speed or better.

> MIDDLE LINEBACKER - Like the outside linebacker, must have the strength to stop the run and the speed to pursue to the outside and to drop back on pass protection. The size runs about 6-2 or 6-3 and 230 to 240 pounds with 5.1 speed.

> CORNERBACKS - Must have sprinter's speed since the wide receivers have it. Must also like to hit people since the end sweeps come right at them. Average size is 6-1 and 190 with 4.4 to 4.7 speed.

> SAFETY - can be one notch slower than the cornerback but he must be a sure tackler and good football sense to know what is going on around him. Safeties go about 6-1 and 200 with 4.7 or 4.8

> None of the above criteria is absolute for any of the positions. Danny Abramowicz of New Orleans, for instance, would flunk every speed test for his position of wide receiver. Yet, Abramowicz is an All-Pro.

As Gil Brandt says, "The real test is

whether you can play." How many of this past year's collegians can play? Well, we'll know about this time in 1973 — but not before we predict the rookie stars of 1972 in next week's column.

The wrestling teams at Maine West and Maine East will attempt to take vital steps toward conference championships in the Central Suburban League and the West Suburban League, respectively, as the highlight of the area's high school

The Warrior grapplers have a 5-0 record in the Central Suburban League after knocking off strong Glenbrook North 24-20 last week. But the Warriors have another tough opponent this week in defending champion Glenbrook South.

Since Glenbrook South is also undefeated in the CSL, a win by Maine West could assure the Warriors the league title with two meets remaining. Maine West's remaining CSL schedule has Maine North, a new entry in the league which could possibly finish in fourth place, and Maine South, a team which may not win a meet all year.

The Warriors and the Titans will begin preliminary meets at 6:30 tonight with the varsity getting started around 7:45 at Glenbrook South.

Maine East has a 4-0 record in the West Suburban League and is 7-0 in duals this season. The Demons will meet LaGrange at LaGrange tonight at 6:30 in a WSL confrontation. The Demons may already have beaten their toughest foe in the league last week as they downed Hinsdale Central 36-14.

In Mid-Suburban League action tonight, Elk Grove will host Conant at 7:00 and Forest View will be home with Prospect, also at 7:00. St. Viator will

olic Conference meet at 4:30 p.m.

Only two gymnastics meets are scheduled for tonight: Maine North will be home with Niles North in a CSL meet at 7:00 and Maine East will host York in a WSL meet at 7:30.

Saturday's gymnastics slate has Maine West at Glenbrook South for a CSL meet at 1:30 p.m., Forest View at York for a non-conference meet at 1:30 p.m. and Maine East at Rolling Meadows for a non-conference meet at 2 p.m.

Maine West will travel to Glenbrook

Relays at Glenbrook South on Saturday.

Maine North will go against Niles North in a CSL meet at 2 p.m. at Maine East High and Notre Dame will go against Marist at 2 p.m. at St. Patrick High for

Mietus Unbeaten At North Park

Tom Mietus of Des Plaines extended season without a loss. Two of his vichis unbeaten string with a first place finish at 158 pounds in a quadrangular meet at Concordia over the weekend.

Wrestling for North Park College in Chicago, Mietus has won 10 matches this

tories have come via pin.

travel to St. Joseph for a Suburban Cath-

Saturday's wrestling schedule has Maine North at Deerfield for a CSL meet at 2 p.m. and St. Viator home with Holy Cross in an SCC meet at 10:30 a.m.

South for a CSL swimming meet tonight at 6:15. Forest View will host Arlington and Elk Grove will be home with Wheeling in MSL swimming meets at 6:30. Maine East will host defending state champion Hinsdale Central tonight at

Maine West will be home with Prospect and Arlington in a non-conference triangular swimming meet at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Elk Grove and Maine East will be at the Morton West Invitational and St. Viator will travel to the Titan

In other Saturday swimming action,

Mietus, a junior, transferred to North Park this past fall from Wright Junior College where he gained JUCO All-Amer-

Fan's Forum

I've been an avid basketball fan in this area for over 10 years and can't help but notice one very definite trend. Each year, the caliber of officiating seems to be declining more and more. Some officials seem inclined to blow their whistles if the slightest contact is made while others permit anything short of homicide underneath the basket. Some of the calls are downright stupid and unexplainable which all serves to take the game away from the kids. Where do these guys come from, off the street?

Mrs. Aivin Roos Palatine

Officials must attend a "basketball rules school" and must pass several tests before they are permitted to officiate a game. After registration, each official starts on a promotional plan that enables the better ones to rise to the "recognized" class after one year, then to the "certified" class after two years as a "recognized" official. Reports are gathered both on the work of the official and on the general conditions surrounding the contest. Through these reports, the rating of the official is determined. Officials in the Mid Suburban League are hired from lists approved by the schools in the league. — Jim Cook

PLAYOFF FACTS

Dear Sirs: I would like to know the dates, sites and pairings for the Mid-Suburban League's playoff games this season. I am especially curious to know if the setup will be different from last year since there are not the same number of teams in each division.

C. R. Heffernan Holfman Estates

There will be six basketball playoff games, all on the night of Friday, Feb. 25. They will be held at North Division schools (Arlington, Hersey, Wheeling, Palatine, Fremd and Rolling Meadows). Since there are six varsity teams in the South Division this year with the addition of Schaumburg and still only five in the North, Rolling Meadows' junior varsity team (its highest level now) will play the sixth-place varsity team from the South.

Otherwise, it will be the same as last year - teams in the same places from each division will play one another with the two division winners meeting for the league championship. Next year Rolling Meadows will become a full-fledged varsity member of the North Division.

- Larry Everhart

BULLS SLIGHTED Dear Sirs:

The Bulls have the third best record in the NBA.

Chet (The Jet) Walker is averaging 20.6 points per game and is hitting 49.5

per cent of his field goal attempts. Jerry Sloan is averaging 17.4 points per game and is the best defensive guard - bar none, including Walt Frazier — in the league.

Both are great team players who fit in Dick Motta's scheme of things perfectly. Without them, the Bulls would not be breathing down Milwaukee's neck for the division title.

Yet, only one player, Bob Love, was picked to participate in the NBA All-Star game. The sports writers who picked the All-Star teams must be hibernating somewhere to leave Chet and Jerry off

Instead of calling it an All-Star game, they ought to call it the Some Of The Stars Game.

Nicholas Christopolous Hoffman Estates

STEP ASIDE, MR. CUB Dear Sirs:

While doing his sports news broadcast on television the other night, Ernie Banks was chirping about how it's only 88 more days until the Cubs start spring

I hope that he is only looking forward to coaching, not playing. It was obvious last year that Ernie does not have it any more and cannot help the Cubs on the field. His value is inspirational and he can provide this just by being a coach.

I want to see Ernie go out gracefully because I am a big fan of his and the Cubs'. For that reason, I wish he would be realistic and retire now.

Bob Orazem Schaumburg

Elk Grove Bowl To Entertain Top Men's Squads In Paddock Tourney

Prize money totalling more than \$900 and five trophies will be the goals of 90 teams this weekend in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Bowling

Tournament at Elk Grove Bowl.

As usual, the big meet features only first-place teams from leagues in this Competition begins Saturday afternoon

at 3 p.m. when seven teams will challenge the channels. Eight more teams will open at 12:30 Sunday with 27 squads taking the alleys at 2:55, 22 at 5:20 and 24 at 7:45 Rob Roy Country Club's team in the

St. James league won a cliffhanger in

last year's Paddock men's tourney, top-

ping the Country Club team of the Tuesday Night Scratch League by a mere two pins - 3010-3008. The champs last year included Tom Alcese, Paul Gauvreau, Sam Polanzi, Jerry Janik and John Lynch. The secondplace unit consisted of Ted Geiersbach.

Joe Schifo, Ed Reuter, Jack Campbell and Art Koch. All of the top 10 teams had very closely-bunched series scores last year, in the 2900's from third place down. In order, the other top finishers were Bensenville Fuel Oil (Bensenville Suburban League), Buick-In-Evanston (Paddock Classic Traveling League), Fio Rito Pizza (Hoffman Industrial), Jet Streams (United Air Lines), Prospect Heights Pharmacy (St. Alphonsus Men's), Village Pump (Thursday Trio), Systematics (Parker Hannifin), and Mount Prospect V.F.W. No. 1337 (Forest Vue Major). High game out of the money was Plaza Lane Restaurant (Rolling Meadows Major)

Top amateur action continues next Saturday night, Jan. 29, at Striking Lanes when the Paddock Champagne Tourney for mixed leagues will be held. Then on Sunday night, Jan. 30, the women's tourney will be held at the same site.

Openings still exist for both of these meets. Second-place mixed teams may be eligible in a few cases for the Champagne Tourney if top teams choose not to enter. Details can be obtained from posters at local bowling lanes or from tourney manager Anne Chalikis at 394-2380

In the mixed tourney, each bowler will receive a split of champagne and selection of gifts from Armanetti's Wine Cellar in Rolling Meadows, plus a chance for four trophies and several hundreds of dollars in prizes.

First place money in the tourney for men will amount to \$240.37. In addition, the winners will receive individual trophies and be listed on the giant trav-

| Expected p | rize list: |
|------------|------------|
| 1st Place | ,\$240.37 |
| 2nd Place | 166.41 |
| 3rd Place | 120.18 |
| 4th Place | 92.45 |
| | |
| 6th Place | 64.72 |
| 7th Place | 55.47 |
| 8th Place | 46.22 |
| 9th Place | |
| 10th Place | 27.74 |
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Starting Times In Men's Tourney

Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney

January 22 & 23, 1972 Starting Times and Alleys Saturday - 3:00 PM Squad

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Front Forty

Tuesday Nite Friday Nite Hdep. Sunday - 2:55 PM Squad Crewe Club Bensenville Suburban Friday Men's Industrial Friday Men's Industrial
B.R.I.M.
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Bowling Alley Abbreviations BB: Bensenville Bowl; BS - Buffalo Grove Striker: B - Beverly Lanes; D - Dea Plaines Bowl; E - Elk Grove Bowl; ER - Elmhurst Recreation; F - Frontier; FV - Forest Vue; H - Hoffman Bowl; J - Jeffery Lanes; NB - Northern Bowl; RM - Rolling Meadows Bowl; S - Sims; SL - Striking Lanes; ST - Stardust; TH - Thunderbird Lanes; TR - Traveling; WB - Wood Dale Bowl.

Norsemen

This is the week in which Maine North can make plenty of folks very unhappy and many others ecstatic.

The Norsemen have a rugged assignment this weekend as they travel to Deerfield tonight and Niles North Saturday night. Since both opponents are near the top of the Central Suburban League standings, Maine North is in a perfect position to play the spoilers role.

Niles North is in third place with a 6-1 record, keeping on the heels of Maine South which is 6-0. Decrifield has a 4-3 CSL record A win over either, would knock the contenders out of contention which could make some people very un-

A win over either would make Maine North lans very happy since those fans have suffered through 11 consecutive de-

Maine North has shown indications that it can win either one of this weekend's confrontations.

In its most recent outing, the Norsemen were edged by Glenbrook South 59-57 in overtime. The Norsemen nearly pulled out the victory despite the fact that three players fouled out and one was lost due to injury. All this means is that the Norsemen should have gained some degree of confidence in themselves again and have shown that they do have the potential to win.

Earlier in the season, the Norsemen lost to Niles North but by a very slim 53-51 count. That should mean that the Norsemen realize that they can beat the

Due to illness and injuries, Maine North Jerry Nelson has been forced to shakeup his lineup. But it has had its

"Losing Schulz (Dave, to mjury) and Michaelson (Tom, to illness) gave us a chance to give some other boys a good look." Nelson said. "Mark Straessie got in his first varsity game last week and he scored six points and moved the team at guard. Brian Bradfield did a fine job on the boards for us when he got an opportunity to play last week."

Nelson is still undecided about his lineup for this weekend's action

Frank Yturriago and Doug Werhane are the likely starters at guard though Straessle and Schulz, if he is recovered from a sprained ankle, should see plenty of action. Yturriago led the Norsemen with 15 points against Glenbrook South and, according to Nelson, "He really came into his own in that game. He did a tremendous job for us."

Marty DiFlavio will be a starter at one forward and Bob Allen will probably be the starter at the other with Tom Michaelson at center. Bradfield, Werhane and Mickey Drewes, who also is recovering from an ankle injury, will see action at forward.

Harold Taylor, a starting guard in most games, has quit the team. "It was a mutual agreement between the two of us." Nelson said. "He just didn't get he wanted out of the program that he expected."

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West Is Healthy Again; It's Time To Make Move

Welcoming back forwards Joe Thimm and Chris Bouchee as the father did his prodigal son in the Scriptures, Maine West coach Gaston Freeman believes it is now time for his Warriors to start roll-

The time to start, of course, would be tonight as the Warriors host Glenbrook South at eight o'clock.

Thimm and Bouchee have been out with illness the past two weeks and during that time Maine West has lost three of its last four games.

"After our wins over Notre Dame and Sullivan in the (Niles North Holiday) tournament, I thought we really had things rolling for us," Freeman said. "We really moved the ball well and kept the tempo going in both of those games.

"But then we lost Thimm and Bouchee and Wolfgram was sick too for a while and it just stopped the momentum I thought we had after the Sullivan game."

Maine West 1s 2-4 in the Central Suburban League and, though there is no hope to catch Maine South or Niles West (make that Maine South only, since the Hawks should whip Niles West whenever they meet), there still remains incentive for the Warriors.

"We have the tournament to look forward to at the end of the season," said Maine West assistant coach Ira Green,

night. Notre Dame has a 3-4 record in the SCC while St. Joseph is in third place

with a 4-3 record. Carmel is in last place

Notre Dame, which won 20 or more

Holy Cross has won its first seven SCC

games and is 10-1 overall. DeSales has a

2-5 record in the SCC which rates a sev-

The Lions have an 8-6 record, having

lost four of their first seven games, then

winning five in a row before losing their

with an 0-7 mark.

enth place position.

"and it is very important to have momentum going into the tournament."

The Warriors had the momentum going while Thimm, a junior starting forward, was in the lineup since Maine West had won six of 10 games, including its last two In its last 10 games before Thirm was ill, the Warriors scored 63 or more points and scored 70 or more points six times. With Thimm out, Maine West's offensive totals were 51, 38, 71 and 55.

Thimm will probably start at one forward tonight but, says Freeman, probably have to use him in spots. He lost some weight during his illness and he will not be at full strength."

Either Bouchee or Fred Campobasso will be the other starting forward. Doug Myers, a 6-6 sophomore who has fared well against two of the best centers in the area, Wheeling's Roger Wood and Maine South's Tom Spicer, will be the Warrior pivotman

Since Thirnm and Bouchee will not be able to play full-time, Freeman will sure-

ly call on frontliners Mark Tuttle and Fred Schmidt often As usual, Jeff Heist and Rick WolfNORWOOD FORD

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gram will be the starting guards. In two of Glenbrook South's more recent meetings, the Titans edged winless Maine North 59-57 in overtime and lost to

Near Equality

Going into this season, the schools that make up the Southeastern Conference had a composite basketball record of 3,054 wins and 3,053 losses from 1933 through 1971.

Popular Drivers

Bobby Allison, Ray Elder, Tiny Lund, Red Farmer and Bugs Stevens were selected the most popular drivers in their divisions in the annual vote by the NAS-



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games the last five years, will be out to There are still a few basketball teams snap a string which has seen the Dons in the area who are in contention for lose six of their last seven games and league championships of each of those lower their record to 4-9 teams face crucial tests this weekend St. Viator will take on league-leading Forest View is in a tie for first place in Holy Cross at home tonight and will travthe Mid-Suburban League's South Diviel to St. Francis DeSales Saturday night

Forest View, Prospect

In Important MSL Test

sion and will travel to Prospect, which is in third place, tonight. The Falcons have a 3-0 mark against South Division foes while Prospect has a 2-1 record

With the basketball season beyond the

halfway point, each conference game

gains added importance, much like Ma-

jor League baseball games do in Septem-

The Falcons' three South Division victims were Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Glenbard North while Prespect has beaten Schaumburg and Elk Grove and lost to Conant. Forest View has a 6-5 overall record and Prospect's is 8-5.

Elk Grove can make a vital move toward title contention as the Grenadiers visit Conant tonight. Conant is tied with Forest View in the South Division with wins over Glenbard North, Schaumburg and Prospect. The Cougars have the best overall record in the Mid-Suburban League, 10-2, and have won their last seven games.

The Grenadiers have a 1-2 mark in the South Division with losses to Forst View and Prospect and a win over Glenbard North. Overall, Elk Grove is 5-6

Notre Dame and St. Viator are tied for fourth place in the Suburban Catholic Conference and both teams have a shot at third place before the weekend is over.

The Dons will be home with St. Joseph tonight and will visit Carmel on Saturday

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Basketball Standings

St Patrick St Joseph Notre Dame St Viator Maine South Mes West Mes North Destinati Mann West Marist St Prancis DeSales Carmel Cienbrook Sorth Glenbrook South New Tite: West MID-SUBURBAN (North Division) Maine North WEST STRUCTUAN Herses Wheeling . Arlington Hinsdale Central Laterango Proviso West Palatine Maine Bast Chabart West Downers Gross North York (South Division) Forest View Conant Prospect Elk Grove Reverside Grometick SUDI RNAN CATUBLIC

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broken our well-meaning New Year's " resolutions, so here is a chance to start. alresh with a resolve that is almost certain to keep more of those shrinking dollars in your pocket.

"RESOLVED: I will begin planning now for my income taxes due next year (April 15, 1973) and will be careful to keep receipts on any expenditures that might conceivably be deductible, and a record of income from any source."

If you failed to keep adequate records last year it is probably too late now to compile them for your income taxes due this April. The result, the Illinois State Bar Association points out, is that hundred of thousands of Illinois taxpayers likely will either pay more taxes than necessary or will unwittingly file erroneous federal and state income tax returns. Either is costly.

Most taxpayers with incomes in the upper tax brackets long ago learned the need for careful tax-planning and the value of using professional tax counsel. Unfortunately, ISBA notes, many taxpayers in the under \$10,000 tax brackets - the ones least able to pay unnecessary taxes - are the ones most likely to neglect tax-planning,

To help you keep the above New Year's resolution, the ISBA has compiled a list of suggestions that may save unnecessary taxes and certainly will save wasted time laboring over state and fed-

Four Maine West

Four Maine West High School students from Des Plames will represent the Maine West music department this weekend in the annual convention of the Illinois Music Educators Association in Peo-

Shirley Frank, Joyce Koelper, Guy Apa and Steve Mirro, Maine West musiclans chosen from students competing from 90 Chicago area schools, will join several hundred other high school musi-

Shirley, Guy and Steve will perform with the all-state chorus and Joyce will perform with the all-state repertoire band in a concert at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom of the Pere Mar-

Also representing Maine West at the convention will be Gerald Hug and Francis Vaupel, faculty members from the music department. They will attend meetings, clinics and a special concert bracket:

-KEEP RECORDS of all expenses. even if you're not certain they're deductibles (Let a tax expert determine this.) Your state income tax, incidentally, is a deductible item on your federal income tax return if you itemize your deductions. However, the federal tax is not deductible on your Illinois tax return.

-RECORD AND report all income. This includes bonuses, savings, interest, dividends and odd-job income from which there may have been no tax-withholding deductions. Even seemingly small income items must be reported and can appreciably affect your tax lia-

-BE A PACK RAT when it comes to saving receipts, vouchers, cancelled checks. In Illinois it is advisable that such items be saved for 10 years, the point at which the statute of limitations expires for written contracts. You may be asked to produce those records for tax purposes, so have them easily accessible and in order.

RECORD MEDICAL expenses and contributions Even though they aren't deductible for state income tax unless considered a business expense, they may be itemized on the federal income tax re-

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> -KEEP RECORDS on future income producers - including corporate stock purchases and any significant improvements to your home, such as a room addition. These items may someday become reportable on your income tax return as a capital gain, and you will need, records of original cost, the cost of improvements and so on.

> -RELY ON authorities. If you have a question, check with the Internal revenue Service, not a well-meaning friend. Or else, hire a qualified tax practitioner. Also use only those forms and schedules authorized by the IRS and the Illinois Department of Revenue.

-START NOW to organize tax records. The longer a taxpayer waits to organize his tax affairs, the more likely he is to overlook deductions to which he's entitled or otherwise fail to include in his calculations all the tax-saving measures that are available to him. Good record keeping makes tax audits much easier for both the taxpayer and the tax auditor, and in the long run less expensive as

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tioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof,

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17-YEAR-OLD HEROINE, Wendy Jenkins of Arilington Heights thwarted an armed robbery attempt at the First Arlington National Bank's drive-in facility on North Arlington Heights Road when she dropped the keys to the bank's vault down a heating vent. "I'm just relieved

he didn't shoot me," Wendy said after the incident. She said the would-be robber was carrying a black, snubnosed revolver when he ordered her to reopen the teller's cage Tuesday evening.

Briefly on Business

lution caused by the use of hydrocarbon inks at large printing plants has led to the development of a non-polluting ink by The Richardson Company of Des Plaines.

The company said it has introduced a "SOLIDstate Ink" which contains no hydrocarbon oils or petroleum products, and thus emits no harmful hydrocarbon offluent during the printing process. The thermosetting ink is designed for both letterpress and offset presses.

Company president William B. Basile said in a statement that the firm spent five years developing the ink in light of increasing demands by pollution control agencies to limit hydrocarbon emissions. Many major printing plants have already been cited for hydrocarbon emission vio-

"The 'SOLIDstate Ink' enables the printer to meet new clean-air regulations easily," Basile said. "If the inks are used exclusively, it is not necessary to install or operate costly afterburners to oxidize hydrocarbon emissions. There are absolutely no hydrocarbon pollutants in the formulation."

While the ink was developed specifically to combat pollution, the company claims it also has important non-smear qualities and will not rub off on the fingers after printing.

James A. Wold, vice president and general manager of Richardson's Graphic Arts Materials Group, said the printing industry has been searching for a workable solventless ink for many years, but has encountered many problems. One of the most serious has been the difficulty in de-inking paper printed with the solventless inks.

"Our research and development division has found an effective de-inking process which requires only minor changes in the present processes," Wold said.

THE RECULAR annual meeting of shareholders of Des Plaines National Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the bank building, at 678 Lee

the meeting will be the election of per-

MOUNTING CRITICISM over air pol- sons to serve as directors of the bank until the 1973 annual meeting of shareholders. G. Rex Wilson is president and chairman of the board of directors of Des Plaines National Bank.

certificate of merit has been awarded to Leo G. Price Manager, Central Adjustment Bureau-Collection Divn. - Des Plaines Credit Bureau by Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc. Announcement of the award was made by John L. Spafford of Houston, president of ACB, which is an international trade association with more than 3,400 credit bureau and collection service members in the U.S. and several other countries.

FRANK P. TRIPPIEDI has been elected a vice president of the James B. Beam Import Corp., effective Jan. 14.

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the president of the Beam Import Corp. Previously he had been administrative assistant-marketing for the James B. Beam Distilling Co. He joined the Beam

> Trippiedi attended Wright Junior College in Chicago and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He lives with his wife, Lorraine, and their son, 15, in



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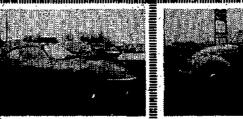
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Like many persons, Edgar Fletcher of Inverness is planning for his old age. There is a difference, though.

While most people are accumulating insurance policies or contemplating wrinkle creams. Edgar is intent on playing tennis regularly for at least another 12 years.

"I want to play at least 12 more years to surpass my wife's uncle," the young-at-heart athlete said. Edgar will be 69 in March.

Ruth Fletcher's uncle, a durable Scotchman who just celebrated his 100th birthday in Canada, played tennis until age 80. "Then he had a heart attack or something and had to quit," Edgar recalls. "It was the greatest disappointment of his life."

The recent opening of the Right Club, Schaumburg's indoor tennis club, is affording Edgar an opportunity to realize his goal. The elder statesman of the club, Edgar plays a minimum of 2½ hours a week, usually on Monday nights.

Age really hasn't turnished Edgar's tennis career with as many compromises as one might suspect. He admits to one compromise, though.

HE NOW RESTRICTS himself to doubles competition, generally in the company of youngsters aged 30, 40 or 50. And he approaches the competition realistically.

"I always play close to the net," he explains. "Then when somebody lobs the ball over my head, I can turn around and explain to my teammate how I would have run for it 40 years ago." Now, Edgar concedes, he sometimes lets the other guy do the running. Just another small compromise, he says.

"Then - 40 years ago - I would have rather played tennis than cat," he adds. Edgar met his wife, on a tennis court at Morgan Park, 111th and Bell Streets

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INTENSITY IS REFLECTED on the face of Edgar competition at the Right Club, an indoor tennis statesman at the club where he regularly takes on Fletcher, 69, as he guards the nat in doubles tennis—complex in Schaumburg. Edgar is sort of an elder—30, 40 and 50 year-old tennis enthusiasts.

in Chicago. Then, in "about 1935," both were members of a "little corner-lot tennis club." Such neighborhood clubs were the rage in Chicago in that time.

Edgar's father-in-law owned one of the first steel tennis racquets in Chicago, Edgar claims. The steel racquets, however, didn't work out too well. "They were too heavy," he says.

Mrs. Fletcher has given the game up now, Edgar says. She works fulltime, he explains. Semi-retired, Edgar, a direct mail salesman, still travels to his loop offices two or three times a week.

Edgar developed his tennis passion the hard way, climbing over the wire fence surrounding south Chicago's Hamilton

Park at 5 a.m. to play on the courts. He was 14 at the time.

TWO PAPER ROUTES occupied his time between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. and he had to be in school at 8 a.m. From 5 to 8, a.m., he played tennis.

Edgar is optimistic about the future of tennis. People are starting younger these days, he says. Seven and eight year-olds are picking up tennis racquets, a circumstance unheard of in the old days. Another reason for renewed popularity, he says, are indoor tennis clubs. The father of two grown daughters, Edgar points out before the opening of the club, he had had to limit his tennis playing because of limited local facilities.



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Libraries To Get \$15,000

Northwest suburban public libraries have been designated to receive more than \$15,000 in federal grants for the acquisition of library materials.

The grants represent the first federal funding of library materials, according to Robert W. Bullen, administrative services librarian of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS).

Other lederal grants have gone toward buildings and facilities.

The \$15,537 is earmarked for adult nonfiction books and for non-print materials, such as tapes, records and pictures.

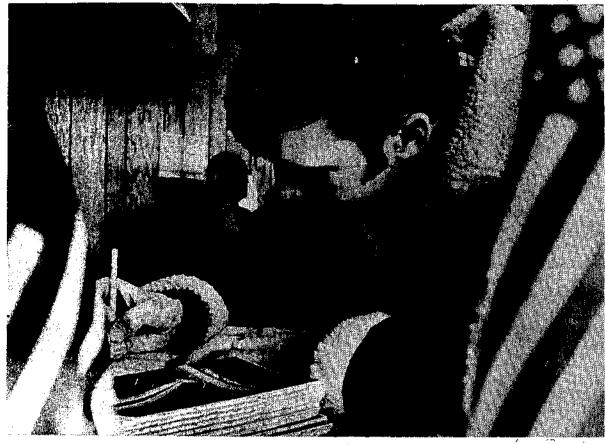
Books obtained with the grant cannot duplicate books already carried by the

Awarded on the basis of population served by the library, grants have been appropriated as follows: Arlington Heights, \$3,244; Des Plaines, \$2,861; Elk Grove Village, \$1,225; Mount Prospect, \$1,749; Palatine, \$1,295; Prospect Heights, \$425; Rolling Meadows, \$958; Schaumburg Township, \$2,527; and Wheeling, \$1,250.

The library board has declined to join NSLS' reciprocal borrowing program because the library has a large supply of books and materials and, the board believes, would not greatly benefit from

participating in the program.

Bullen said these collections include the education section in the Arlington Heights library and the biography section in the Des Plaines library.



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLDS are registering to vote at Elk registration drive sponsored by the Dist. 214 Education Grove Township Hall in increasing numbers, Last week Elk Grove High School student Randy Stenberg and 46 other students added their names to the rolls in a voter

Association and student council. Similar drives to register young voters are planned at other 214 high schools.

Want To Change Your Name?

Every year across the country thou-sands of people decide to foresake the names of their ancestors for a surname which is more readily pronounicable or, at least, less commonly misspelled than the one they've struggled with the first portion of their lives.

On an average day, Cook County alone receives 8 to 10 requests for name changes. Most commonly, a person decides to abbreviate his name, to make it easier to pronounce, rather than disgarding it entirely.

"People usually wish to retain a link with their heritage," points out the county clerk's office, "so the change is a simplification rather than a complete

The process of legally changing one's name is relatively simple, says the Illinois State Bar Association. The person desiring the change must be a resident of the state for 6 months before he files a petition in the circuit court of the county in which he lives.

The petition merely lists his present name, the name he wishes to assume, the time he has lived in Illinois, the state or country of his birth and his signature.

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Verification of the petition must be made by the affidavit of some credible person.

The court may then decide whether or not to grant the change. The petitioner may include his spouse and his adult unmarried children (with their consent) and any minor children in his request. However, the change does not affect any other family member who happens to have the same name.

In addition, the petitioner is required by law to give notice of his change of name in a local newspaper for three con-

UNDER ILLINOIS law, an optional name change is available to the wife in divorce cases. Upon request, the court may allow her to resume her maiden name or the name of any former hus-

Illinois citizens who wish to keep business and pleasure separate and conduct their lives under a two-name basis are also strictly regulated by law. Persons using an assumed business name must file with the County Clerk and, once again, notice must be published in the newspaper where the certificate is filed.

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